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The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Tomorrow—Fair with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 55. Details, Page 27.

The Washington Post

N. Y. Times Service
The Post has the New York Times foreign news service—and also four other sources of wire news.

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Roosevelt Will Ask Arming of Merchant Ships; Red Counterattacks Smashed, Nazis Declare; Argentina Seizes Airports Against German Plot

Soviets Claim Initiative All Along Vast Front

(Detailed Stories On Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

Red counteroffensives in every major sector of the front appeared last night to have brought a measurable improvement in the Russian position, grave though it remained in the long view.

The Germans acknowledged that the Soviet armies had momentarily taken the initiative in the lower Ukraine between fallen Poltava and the important Donets Basin city of Kharkov to the east, at the center about Smolensk and to the north before Leningrad, although claiming that every forward Russian thrust had been ultimately and bloodily broken.

But in the area east of Kiev behind the present advanced German positions, where Berlin says four Soviet armies are fatally trapped, the Nazi high command claimed the most spectacular victory of the war: The annihilation to date of 50 Red divisions numbering some 750,000, of whom 380,000 were described as prisoners of war in an operation far from ended. This, said German government commentaries, brought to 2,000,000 the grand total of Soviet captives in hand—a number equaling all the Russian prisoners taken in four years of the World War.

Material Captured

Moreover—and this if established would be perhaps the greatest Russian disaster of all—Hitler's command asserted that 570 Russian tanks and 2,100 guns already had been taken in that encircled area.

S. A. Lozovsky, the Russian spokesman, denied that four Soviet armies were encircled east of Kiev.

A Red counteroffensive on the Leningrad flank about 150 miles south of the city was claimed to have cost the Nazis 50,000 casualties and was said to be still rolling. At Leningrad itself, it was declared that bayonet charges had driven the Germans back seven miles on one of the approaches to the metropolis.

Nazis Bomb Own Troops

Military dispatches said the customarily efficient German air arm was showing shakiness. In one incident it was asserted that more than 100 German planes supporting a ground attack had dropped bombs upon German troops.

On the far southern front, the besieged City of Odessa radioed to Moscow that new assaults by units of nine German and Rumanian divisions had been thrown back.

Mississippi Senate Vote Favors Doxey

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 23 (U.P.).—Representatives Ross A. Collins and Representative Wall Doxey were neck-and-neck tonight in returns from Democratic balloting for a nominee to fill the remainder of the U. S. Senate term of the late Pat Harrison.

Unofficial returns from 1334 of Mississippi's 1675 precincts showed: Doxey, 54,838; Collins, 53,255.

Collins has been in Congress for 20 years. The State's senior Senator, Theodore (The Man) Bilbo, backed Doxey, who has been a national Representative 14 years.

On Way at Long Last

Miami Ovation of 5000 Greets Windsors, Due Here Tomorrow

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Miami, Sept. 23.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here from Nassau in a stratoliner today, completing the first stage of a journey that will see them in Washington at 7:05 o'clock Thursday morning.

It is a trip that former King Edward VIII and his chic American-born wife planned—but had to postpone—back in 1937, the year that their marriage broke on an admiring world.

They are entraining for Washington on the Seaboard Line's "Silver Meteor" tomorrow with an entourage that consists of an aide-de-camp, a press liaison officer, a secretary, a Scotland Yard man, a valet, two maids, and three Blue Cairn terriers, named Breezy, Detto and Pooky.

28 Pieces of Luggage

The terriers came over with the Duke and Duchess from Nassau on a specially-chartered Pan American Airways stratoliner.

The pets had been clipped so that they might better stand the Nassau heat.

The party's luggage—28 trunks and bags—was brought to Miami on the yacht Moja, owned by Arthur Davis, chairman of the Board of the Aluminum Corporation of America, a close friend of the Duke, who has business interests in the Bahamas.

Presumably the trunks include more outfits such as the sleek and vivacious Duchess had on today when she stepped out of the stratoliner just ahead of the Duke.

A dazzled girl reporter here described the Duchess' outfit as follows:

"We would call the mode of the duchess' attire opulent simplicity. She wore a starkly simple navy-blue Shantung suit with a prim collar of white pique, a little white stitched 'beanie' cap and a wee nose veil of navy blue.

"The two-piece suit was worn in the manner of a smart frock, nattily buttoned up the front, under which there seemed to be no blouse. She wore the plainest and most lady-like pumps, navy suede with navy calfskin."

Duke in White

The duchess also wore large rosette earrings, another rosette on her peaked "beanie," and a lapel

See Duke, Page 3, Col. 3.

Several Army Officers Put Under Arrest In Provinces

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Sept. 23.—Argentine troops occupied the nation's two most important military airdromes today and were reporting moving fast into all the air bases in the country to forestall any surprise move by Nazi conspirators.

A radical member of Congress declared dramatically on the floor of the Chamber of Deputies that Acting President Ramon S. Castillo himself "joined in the totalitarian plotting."

Ramon Damonte Taborda, chairman of the Argentine "Dies Committee" investigating subversive activities, said some army officers were involved and a number arrested.

Taborda made the sweeping announcement of the military measures involving all the country's air bases after the occupation of two military airdromes—at heavily German populated Cordoba and Parana—had been confirmed.

Argentina's highest military officials held an urgent meeting here.

Taborda said the airfields being taken over by the military included El Palomar, just outside Buenos Aires; Gen. Urquiza Airdrome, in Panama; El Plumerillo, in Mendoza; Coronel Pringles, in Villa Mercedes, San Luis Province.

Factory Under Guard

The military airplane factory at Cordoba also was under guard.

Lieut. Col. Edmundo Sustaita, air corps officer at Cordoba, and a lieutenant named Krauss, at the Panama base, were among those reported arrested.

Headquarters of the Fifth Corps area at Salta confirmed reports prevalent here since Sunday that troops were being quartered in Tucuman, in northwestern Argentina.

Word spread through lobbies in the Chamber of Deputies today that unrest in the three heavily German-populated provinces called for swift military action.

Provincial Capitals

Cordoba is the capital of a province of the same name in central Argentina and Parana is the capital of Entre Rios Province, in the east central part of the country north of Buenos Aires.

Upon emerging from the conference of military officials here, Col. Francisco Suarez, chief secretary of the war office, was asked whether there was any truth in rumors of subversive activities in the interior and he replied:

"I am not authorized to speak.

See ARGENTINE, Page 2, Col. 3.

Billion Asked For 5-Month Food Supply For England

The United States has undertaken to supply 25 per cent of British food demands during the emergency and a billion-dollar minimum is required for that purpose during the next five months, a House Appropriations Subcommittee was advised yesterday.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told the House group that the shipments of farm products to England have been steadily increasing and that they have reached a rate of 200,000 tons a month.

"Great Britain is dependent upon North America for huge quantities of foodstuffs," Wickard said. "The deficit has to be made up from this country and Canada unless the British are to lose to Nazi Germany."

Wickard testified in executive session with Edward R. Stettinius, lend-lease administrator, as House hearings opened on the President's request for $5,985,900,000 in additional lend-lease appropriations.

Both witnesses were closely cross-examined by Republican members of the committee demanding detailed justification of the added amounts information on productive capacity and explanation of large stocks of stored food in this country remaining unshipped.

Earlier, Stettinius was reported to have registered formally the Administration's opposition to any limitation on lend-lease appropriation barring use of the fund in aid of Russia.

Restrictions Opposed

Stettinius explained the Government's policy of aiding Russia outside the lend-lease machinery, but urged the subcommittee to reject any amendment that would place definite restrictions on such aid.

A possible House attempt at anti-Soviet restrictions has been one of the chief concerns of the leadership in pushing the big bill to passage. No such move had actually crystalized last night, and the road to passage appeared smooth except for a probable fight on the amount appropriated.

It was learned that Representative Taber, of New York, ranking Republican member of the committee, who went along with the original seven-billion-dollar appropriations, queried witnesses on the status of Harry L. Hopkins, whose role in the program Republicans have opposed.

Stettinius reportedly told the subcommittee that Hopkins now, and since the start of the program, has served as Presidential adviser,

See LEND, Page 4, Column 4.

Isolationists Set For Fight

President Sounds Out Midwest Before Seeking Change in Law

(Legion's stand on foreign and domestic issues coincides with public opinion as revealed by Gallup Poll. Page 13.)

President Roosevelt faces a bitter-end fight from isolationists in Congress on his request for power to arm American merchant ships, but a shift in the views of the average voter may turn out to be the Chief Executive's trump card, it was indicated last night.

Isolationists took the President's announcement of his intention to seek revision of the neutrality law as a challenge against which they may make their strongest stand.

Reaction among Administration supporters was mixed. Some legislators who have voted for national defense measures said they would be guided by the recommendations of naval experts, while others reserved comment.

Sounds Out Middle West

The President announced his decision after receiving reports that sentiment throughout the country has shifted overwhelmingly in favor of his policies during recent weeks.

Yesterday morning the President sounded out Middle Western sentiment on his international policies and received favorable reports from Senators Clyde L. Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, and Scott W. Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois. Herring said Iowa sentiment is shifting rapidly and that the State is now at least 80 per cent behind the President's policies. Lucas reported that "the situation in the Central West is far better from the standpoint of national unity."

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had predicted last week that the neutrality law would be repealed or revised within the next few months. The American Legion convention last week called for outright repeal of the law.

Among those commenting last night on the President's statement, Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, said Mr. Roosevelt would have "the toughest fight in Congress he ever had." Senator Charles Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, saw arming of merchantmen as "another step in the pattern leading toward war."

Murray Undecided

Senator James Murray (Democrat), of Montana, consistent supporter of Administration foreign policy, said he did not know

See COMMENT, Page 4, Col. 3.

Amendment Or Repeal of Neutrality Act To Be Sought

Correct, Says Berlin

BERLIN SAYS that whatever was done to the Pink Star was "in accordance with the rule of war." Page 4.

FUNDS FOR ARMING merchant ships were asked of Congress Monday by the President, it is revealed. Page 11.

Roosevelt Replies

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt declared yesterday that the United States is heading toward arming of its merchant ships, that Government-owned vessels flying the flag of Panama already are being fitted with guns, and that he will ask Congress—perhaps next week—to change the neutrality law so that American merchant ships also may be armed.

These historic disclosures, which may mean more shooting by the United States, were the President's answer to the sinking last week of the American-owned freighter, Pink Star, the first American ship sunk since the President ordered the Navy to shoot on sight at Nazi "rattlesnakes" in the Atlantic.

Pink Star Carried Gun

It was a submarine that sank the Pink Star, the President said definitely.

He disclosed that the Pink Star, which flew the flag of Panama, carried a gun, the first time that any official has admitted that American or American-owned ships have been armed. Sinking of the vessel, off Iceland in waters the Navy is ordered to protect, was announced Monday.

Early last night the State Department announced that 23 of the 34 men in the Pink Star's crew had arrived at Reykjavik, Iceland, in good condition. A bare report from the American consul there gave no details, did not tell the fate of the missing 11 men, and did not identify the survivors. No Americans were in the crew.

The President announced his decision to arm merchant ships at a press conference when a reporter asked: "Isn't it easier to defend the American position and American ships with guns on the ships?"

We are heading toward arming of merchant ships and toward a program of providing the ships of sister American republics with guns for their defense, said the President.

He asserted that international law, from the days of America's struggles against French and British privateers and Barbary pirates in the last century, has sanctioned arming

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 1.

Schenck Denies 'Big Five' Has Film Monopoly

Loew's President Called On War Propaganda, But It Isn't Mentioned

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The Senate subcommittee investigating charges of war propaganda against the movies yesterday did business for three hours without mention of propaganda or the war.

The witness was Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., who consistently refused, under cross-examination by Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, to acknowledge existence of monopolistic practices in the motion picture industry.

Schenck, first film executive to testify before the subcommittee, entertained a standing-room-only audience in the big caucus room of the Senate Office Building with familiar references to the great names of Hollywood, sharp comment on his competitors and unblushing tributes to the management and output of Loew's.

Pressed by Clark

Senator Clark, chairman of the subcommittee, who has stated that previous testimony has convinced him that a few companies exercise monopolistic control over production and exhibition of the Nation's movies, vainly sought to draw from Schenck an admission that the big film companies could "freeze out any outsider who tried to break into Hollywood."

When Clark asked whether the "big five" companies could not stop any independent producers from making and showing a film they did not approve of, Schenck replied:

"Why, I cannot imagine such a thing. That would be a crime. You

See MOVIES, Page 20, Column 1.

District Jury Indicts Ohioan As Nazi Agent

Republican Leader Called Propagandist; Court Cites Dennett

Frank B. Burch, an isolationist and Republican leader in Akron, Ohio, was accused of being a secret propaganda agent of the German government, in an indictment presented here yesterday by a special grand jury. He was charged with failing to register with the State Department.

At the same time, Prescott Dennett, manager of the Columbia Press Service, was cited for contempt of court action for failing to give the grand jury records of two organizations whose leaders included the late Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota; the late Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler and other isolationists.

Federal agents seized records at Dennett's office at 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest later in the afternoon, with the consent of his counsel, and hauled them away in a truck.

Publishers Investigated

The charge against Burch was the first results of a Department of Justice investigation of publishing houses suspected of being financed and controlled by the Nazis.

The "propaganda squad" of special prosecutors—Special Assistant Attorneys General George A. McNulty, William P. Maloney and Edward J. Hickey—began the inquiry last Tuesday, a few hours after Federal agents went through Burch's home and offices with a search warrant.

The investigation's first witness was Burch, a prominent lawyer of many years standing, with a wide acquaintance among powerful figures in finance and industry. Burch was repeatedly called back for questioning and was waiting in the

See BURCH, Page 16, Col. 1.

Bank Reserve Requirements Raised to Limit

Government Acts To Meet Growing Inflation Menace

In a new stroke to fight the inflation menace, the Government last night raised to the legal limit the amount that banks are required to set aside as a reserve against deposits.

The action was taken by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board after consultation with the Treasury Department.

The order increased bank reserve requirement by about one-seventh, but the two fiscal agencies made it clear that if this does not work as a curb on inflation, they will seek added authority from Congress.

The order meant that about $1,200,000,000 more will have to be salted away in cash by banks as a reserve, where it cannot be loaned or invested.

Part of General Plan

Thus a large supply of money, now available to spur an upward business spiral in the form of loans and investments, will have to be more or less "sterilized," or withdrawn into a reserve against deposits.

The action was part of the Administration's general anti-inflation program, which includes a price-control bill now pending in Congress, priorities ratings for raw materials and curbs on installment buying.

The order means that central reserve city banks, such as in New York, will have to keep 26 per cent of their demand deposits in reserve, contrasted with the old requirement of 22¾ per cent.

In reserve cities, such as Washington, banks will have to reserve 20 per cent of their demand deposits,

See INFLATE, Page 7, Col. 2.

4 Die in March On Mexican Chief's Home

Union Leader Slain As Munitions Workers Denounce Director

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Sept. 23.—At least four persons, including Guillermo Rojas, a union secretary general, were killed and 16 wounded today when Mexican troops fired upon munition workers converging on the suburban home of President Avila Camacho to air their grievances.

Unofficial reports said the casualties were 14 dead with dozens wounded.

The President immediately ordered an investigation of the clash and tonight it still was not clear whether the workers also fired on the troops. Some soldiers were said to have been wounded.

Demand Director's Removal

Reports said that from 200 to 1000 laborers marched up the Avenue del Castillo in Chapultepec Heights to demand that the President remove Gen. Luis Bobadilla Camberos, war plants director.

Col. Maximano Ochoa was in charge of the troops and Guillermo Rojas was reported killed in an attempt to disarm him.

Warned away by the guards, officials said, the "group of workers" insisted on entering the President's home and the guards then fired on them.

In an open letter to the President this morning the workers asserted that Gen. Bobadilla Camberos was farming out war orders to incompetents and placing his relatives and close friends in key factory positions.

Rescue Speeding To Burning Ship

Flagler, Beach, Fla., Sept. 23 (A.P.).—A wooden freighter, believed to be the 115-foot, 201-ton British motorship, Arawak, was burning fiercely 28 miles off this coastal resort town tonight, while Coast Guard boats sped to the rescue of 14 persons who abandoned the vessel in a lifeboat.

The Arawak, built in 1938, left Jacksonville for its home port of Nassau, Bahamas, and Coast Guards men said the description of the burning ship tallied with that of the burning freighter.

Orphans of Defense

Priorities Force a Lively Town to Take a Back Seat

This is the second of a series of articles on industrial centers which are threatened with depression in the midst of a booming economy because their raw materials are being diverted to defense manufactures.

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Meadville, Pa., Sept. 23.—If Talon, Inc., shuts down—as it must, sooner or later, unless it gets new and at present unobtainable supplies of copper, zinc, and nickel—between five and six thousand workers will be walking the streets of this western Pennsylvania town.

Those workers constitute more than half of this community's factory employes. Although Meadville is not, strictly speaking, a one industry town, Talon, America's largest manufacturer of slide fasteners—zippers—is the backbone of the city's economy.

At best, without an allocation of more metal, Talon can keep 200 men in its fine tool room making odds and ends for the defense program, and another few hundred on the production line making zippers directly needed by the Army and Navy.

The rest, more than one-fifth of Meadville's 23,000 people, will swell the ranks of the priorities unemployed—an island of depression in the American ocean of defense prosperity.

Although Meadville thinks of itself as unique and believes its workers will have a harder row to hoe than those who may be unemployed in other priorities-hit towns, its problem and that of its workers is typical of hundreds of other communities and—if OPM officials estimate correctly—of about one to two million other workers.

The exact nature of the problem may be different in other areas. But here is what the Meadville worker faces if Talon shuts down:

Other factories here, brim full of defense orders, can absorb relatively few more employes, even under the most auspicious circumstances, that is, if the OPM Contract Distribution Division certifies the town as a special case to the Army and Navy and, as a result, the area is flooded with defense orders and subcontracts.

The rayon plant here can take on, at most, another 120 to 150 persons. The other metal working plants are already on two and three shift operations; they can add only a few hundred more employes even if they are deluged with orders carrying

See PRIORITY, Page 11, Column 2.

A Question of Profit

Flynn Finds Himself in Court After Giving Cow to Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Carmel, N. Y., Sept. 23.—A dispute over a cow given to President Roosevelt by Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, reached court today in the form of dispossession proceedings against William Weisner, superintendent of the herd on Flynn's farm in Putnam County.

Weisner's attorney, James Dempsey, said his client remonstrated when Flynn selected the best cow in the herd to go to the President's Hyde Park estate, and as a result was discharged by the Democratic chairman.

A jury, selected last night, was told by Dempsey that Weisner held a contract giving him the right to retain the proceeds from all milk sold after provision had been made for the farm's needs.

Flynn's attorney, former Supreme Court Justice John I. Mack, who placed Mr. Roosevelt's name in nomination at the 1932 Chicago convention, contended that Weisner was merely an employe, had no contract and must leave the Flynn farm—the rest of the herd was being sold.

Schulte Bill Hit

End of Milk Trust Here Asked; Experts Oppose 'Open Market'

(Pictures On Page 14.)

Demands for elimination of the so-called milk "monopoly" here yesterday mingled with strong sentiment against expansion of the Washington milkshed as the Commissioners opened public hearings on legislative proposals to import dairy products from other jurisdictions.

Throughout the day, the city heads and their legal and Health Department advisers heard testimony from farmers, milk distributors and consumers. The hearings will continue at 10 a. m. today.

Representative William Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, author of the milk importation bill on which the public meeting was ordered, was absent. He sent word that an "old friend" in his home State had died causing delay of his return.

In one of the most spirited bits of testimony, Miss Sarah H. Newman, representing the District Consumers' Committee, charged that Maryland and Virginia milk producers who now furnish the local market with dairy products held a monopoly and urged municipal au-

See MILK, Page 11, Column 5.

"Guns For Soldiers"

Few newspaper articles have ever created so much discussion as the "Guns For Soldiers" series, on the progress of the national defense program, which appeared on the front page of The Washington Post from Aug. 20 through Sept. 8. These articles have now been reprinted in booklet form. The booklets may be obtained from The Washington Post for 10c each.

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Soviet Opens Huge Offensive From Arctic to Black Sea; Counterattacks Crushed, 750,000 Trapped, Nazis Say

Germans Claim 2 Million Taken; Admit Hard Fight

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 23.—Russian counter-offensives in every one of the three major sectors—the most widespread yet mentioned in Nazi dispatches—were reported today, but were declared broken in a series of German victories highlighted by announcement of the destruction of 50 Red divisions trapped east of Kiev.

Of this vast force claimed to have been utterly destroyed—numbering abot 750,000 men—380,000 were said to have been taken prisoner in a containing restriction of the German trap. Authoritative commentaries thus brought to a grand total of 2,000,000 their estimate of the number of Soviet war prisoners—a figure equaling the number of Russian captives taken in four years of the World War.

Russian troops were credited with fighting doggedly over every inch of ground in a series of counter-attacks about Poltava in the Lower Ukraine; Leningrad on the northwest front and about Smolensk at the center, but all their supreme efforts were described here as failures.

Far to the East of Smolensk, it was added, Soviet advances collapsed with enormous losses—two-thirds and more of the strength of Russian units.

"Storm Over Corpses"

"The Bolsheviks," said the official German news agency D. N. B., "literally stormed over the corpses left by German fire."

Before Leningrad and Poltava, German informants asserted, it was a similar story, with the Russians losing tanks heavily in vain efforts to stem the Nazi advances, which in the south were continuing toward the Donets Basin city of Kharkov.

It was the battle east of Kiev, where four Red armies are encircled, that was stressed. Authorized persons described it as one of the greatest—and perhaps the greatest—engagement of its kind in all history.

Russian loot already taken, the high command said, included more than 570 tanks and 2100 guns and "these figures are constantly increasing."

The commander in chief of the fifth Russian army was declared to be among the prisoners.

Declare Officers Flee

Accusations of dishonor were officially leveled against Soviet leadership, the high command declaring that "at many points officers and commissars left their troops in cowardly flight" in a vain effort to find safety for themselves.

The situation east of Kiev tonight was thus presented by authorized informants:

The vast encirclement begun ten days ago had now resolved itself into a series of smaller encirclements each of which the Germans were mopping up. To make this break-up into smaller units possible the German strategy was first directed toward erecting "a wall of firearms" on the east side of the encircled area, both to prevent the Russians from breaking out and to prevent relief from entering.

Despite the bitterest of Russian resistance—in which civilians joined—this "wall" was completed. The Russians next tried to interfere with bringing up German supplies, but their attacks were not effectual.

Meanwhile, army corps after army corps of German infantry kept reaching appointed stations in a churning process by which it was claimed that the Russians were chased by the tens of thousands into murderous Nazi fire.

Jammed Into Small Area

After three days—so went the German version—the Russians were jammed into such a relatively small area that they had but little freedom of movement and the Germans had merely to feel out the weaker spots and then concentrate the attack.

While the story of the Kiev operation thus was being widely told, new successes against the Soviet fleet were being reported.

In the Black Sea off Odessa, dive bombers set fire to a Russian cruiser, damaged a torpedo boat and a patrol boat and destroyed nine freighters aggregating 15,000 tons, the high command stated. D.N.B. said in elaboration that three Russian transports, aggregating 6000 tons, were sunk.

At the Leningrad naval base of Kronstadt this was given as the new German score in a heavy and continued aerial offensive: a Soviet cruiser and destroyer sunk; another cruiser and two destroyers hit and damaged; a tanker set afire.

German planes bombed a Soviet battleship today and left it in a sinking condition in the gulf of Finland, D.N.B. reported late tonight.

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

RUSSIAN POSITION BURNS—German infantrymen, according to Berlin caption, are shown advancing on a burning Russian position in the Leningrad sector. Moscow yesterday said the Nazi advance on Leningrad had been brought to a standstill and that Red forces had driven forward in successful counterattacks

Russians Report Successes All Along the Line

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Wednesday), Sept. 24.—The Russians, gravely concerned by the growing German threat to the vital Donets Basin industrial area, counter-attacked against Nazi forces over hundreds of miles of the front today in a determined effort to relieve pressure on Red armies in the south.

From the Arctic to the Black Sea Red forces were on the offensive, with accounts of successes coming in, particularly around Leningrad, where a continuing drive was declared to have resulted in 50,000 Germans, dead, wounded and captured.

The early morning communique announced that in the west, above Smolensk, two regiments of a German division were defeated and their remnants thrown back across the Dvina River.

Success in Murmansk Area

In the Murmansk area of the Far Northern Front, front-line dispatches said the Third German Mountain Infantry Division was in disordered retreat. This was believed to have eased somewhat the developing Nazi threat to Russia's big Arctic port.

But it was a dark picture in the south, where Marshal Semeon Budyenny was making a heroic effort to extricate the bulk of his army from the area behind fallen Kiev in order to defend the vital city of Kharkov, the Black Sea port of Rostov and the Donets Basin.

Kharkov is the center of the teeming Donets industrial region and Rostov is the important port on the Sea of Azov, at the mouth of the River Don.

The claimed toll of 50,000 casualties inflicted on the Germans was reported to the army organ, Red Star, by Lieut. Gen. N. Vatutin from the bloody theater of war south of Lake Ilmen, 150 miles below Leningrad. In the same dispatch Vatutin reported the Red army units in that sector not only were checking the Germans but successfully counter-attacking in various places. He denied flatly a German claim that three Soviet armies had bene routed in the area.

The general said the Russians first routed the Fifty-sixth German Army Corps and the Eighth Tank Division south of Ilmen, then caused 10,000 German casualties in throwing back an assault on Staraya Russa. One other German thrust cost 15,000 dead and wounded, Vatutin said, and then the Germans tried to encircle the Red armies in the region. Instead, he said, the Germans found themselves surrounded and only small groups were able to break out of the trap.

Fighting Continues

The fighting still is going on by day and night.

Leningrad's own defenders were described as meeting continuous German attacks at the approaches of the city with ever-stiffening resistance. One dispatch said a bayonet charge had driven the Germans back 7 miles in one place; another described a German attack supported by more than 100 planes in which the bombing was so bad that the missiles exploded amid the German troops.

Beleaguered Odessa, at the extreme southern end of the front, radioed news of the repulse of assaults by units of nine German and Rumanian divisions.

Three separate actions were reported in the center: One the defeat of two regiments of the 102d German Infantry Division; another a battle in which 1300 German officers or men were killed and wounded, and still another—on last Saturday and Sunday—in which 250 Germans were said to have been destroyed.

(Advices reaching London said the successful Red army counter-attacks had extended as deep as Gulkhov, which is 160 miles northeast of Kiev and 230 miles from Smolensk, where the main Soviet counteroffensive has been centered.

(German dispatches also mentioned Russian counterattacks 180 miles southeast of Kiev, in the vicinity of Poltava.)

The Russian reports were equally optimistic about the situation on the Finnish front. The Finns were declared to have been wrenched from strongly fortified positions near Lake Siaicho, with four Finnish battalions reported cut to pieces and others forced into retreat.

Central Front Like Verdun for Nazis, Reds Say

By Wallace Carroll
United Press Staff Correspondent.

With the Red Army on the Central Front.—The Red Army believes it has throttled the German blitzkrieg and turned it into a war of attrition, a grinding away of Nazi men and materials like Verdun in the World War but 10 or 100 times more intensive.

Lieut. Gen. Vassily Sokolovsky voiced for the Soviet command on the Western Front that opinion during a long conference with American and British correspondents touring the Yelnya and Yartsevo battlefields.

Already the Germans are digging in on a large part of the Central Front, apparently in preparation for a winter of such rigors as those which reduced Napoleon's Grand Army of 600,000 to a straggling band of 20,000 lifeless scarecrows, Sokolovsky said.

"On a front of hundreds, almost thousands, of kilometers they now are on the defensive," he said.

Worse Than Verdun

"Trench warfare, mud, Russian roads and winter lie ahead of them.

"It is like Verdun, but ten or a hundred times worse for the Germans because the weapons of destruction on the Soviet side—tanks, planes, guns—are so much more powerful than the weapons used then."

As evidence of the German expenditure of men and material, Sokolovsky cited Russian estimates of some German losses in the Soviet offensive in the Yartsevo sector in which the Germans were pushed back 6 to 9½ miles on a 60-mile front from September 1 to 10.

He said the Russians completely destroyed five German divisions, including the Seventh Tank and the Fourteenth Motorized, and wiped out 50 to 70 per cent of men and equipment of another five.

Cites Nazi Losses

In a three-hour talk the spokesman for the Soviet military command estimated that on a front held by one Soviet army the Germans suffered 22,500 casualties between September 1 and 10 and another 20,000 on a front held by a second Soviet army.

He said Soviet operations in one small sector in ten days destroyed 148 tanks and captured 17, destroyed 103 cannon of all sizes and captured 86, and destroyed 41 mortars and captured 53.

"This is evidence," Sokolovsky said, "of how quickly the enemy is being worn down. It was the stabilization of the front in the central sector which made this wearing-down process possible."

The 43-year-old general attributed the stabilization of the Central Front to the determination of every officer and man not to allow the Germans to drive nearer Moscow; to increased production of tanks, planes and artillery—"we now have in the central sector twice as many planes as we had a month ago"; to the discouragement of German officers and men when they began to realize that they were not invincible, and to trouble in the German rear caused by the Soviet population and guerrillas.

Only Main Roads Controlled

"Even now," Sokolovsky said, "only the main roads like the Minsk-Orsha-Smolensk Highway are under enemy control.

"The hostility of the population and activities of the partisans (guerrillas) have been causing difficulties in the German supply services and inflicting severe losses in men and material.

"Every day the enemy feels this uncertainty in the rear more and more. Very large numbers of troops had to be sent back from the front to maintain order in the rear.

"As a result of all these difficulties in the central sector, the Germans decided to seek a decision in the Ukraine and at Leningrad. They diverted some of their forces to those sectors.

"How will it end on those fronts? I think it will end just as badly for the Germans as it ended here."

Red Position Is Serious, Maisky Warns

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 23.—The fate of freedom-loving nations is being determined on the Russo-German front, where the forces of Adolf Hitler have lost about 3,000,000 men in the last three months of fighting against the Red army, Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to London, told an American Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting today.

But the Soviet Union needs and expects the democracies' cooperation, he said, appealing to the United States for a "speedy supply of arms."

The Russian envoy, admitting that the Red army's losses had been considerable, but giving no figures, ridiculed the casualties listed by the German high command last week.

"About one-third of the whole German army is now hors de combat," he declared, while the Luftwaffe has lost 8500 planes." The Germans had said their casualties were slightly more than 400,000 with only 725 planes destroyed.

Position Is Serious

Maisky warned that although the Russians had taken a severe toll of the invaders, they still have "a very great destructive force," and Russia's position is serious.

"The enemy has occupied important industrial districts," he said, "and the Russians had to evacuate a number of factories and plants, and some time must elapse before they can start again on new sites."

"War on the scale and intensity which has been proceeding for the last three months results in great losses in tanks, airplanes, guns and all sorts of armaments," he continued. "To make good these losses from the normal output of our own industry is extremely difficult, even under the best circumstances. . . . It is at this juncture the other nations must come into the picture. We need your cooperation."

Thanks U. S. and Britain

Maisky expressed Russia's appreciation of the amount of "war materials and equipment of all kinds that is beginning to arrive" from the United States and Great Britain.

The Russian ambassador criticized those "amateur strategists" who count on the Russian winter to hamper the Nazis.

"The war on the Eastern Front will not be brought to standstill either by autumn or winter," he said. "Perhaps by now general winter has been reduced to a colonel, general mud to a major or lieutenant."

Rasps at Ribbentrop

London, Sept. 23 (AP).—"Ah . . . R-R-R-Ribbentrop!" rasped Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky today at an American Chamber of Commerce luncheon, pointing with a gesture of distaste to the German foreign minister's signature in an autograph album on a page reserved for ambassadors.

Informed that Ribbentrop, a former German ambassador to Great Britain, once had occupied the seat where he was to sit at the table, Maisky grinned and wrote his name in huge characters—directly above Ribbentrop's.

The President's Day

By International News Service

MORNING CHORES: Right after breakfast and before leaving his study the President's work-day began yesterday when he sat down at his desk and whipped out a 600-word speech. Satisfied with the penciled draft, he read it into a recording device. Copy records will be made and rushed all over the country so that the incomparable Roosevelt voice may be heard in personal praise of shipbuilders on Saturday when the Government stages its mass launching of 14 Liberty ships.

EARLY BIRDS: Senators Herring, of Iowa, and Lucas, of Illinois, brought the Democratic boss the news that the nonintervention stronghold in the Middle West was collapsing. Lucas said "there are things in the air" to prove the switch in favor of the Administration foreign policy.

TWO FOR ONE: Dr. Jesus Maria Troncoso was waved into the Presidential sanctum to present his credentials as new Minister from Santo Domingo, lingered to also pledge unwavering support of his Caribbean island for the United States. Emerging, the diplomat raised his hands in a prize-fight clasping gesture to picture the message of unity he left with the President.

LUNCH: Basil O'Connor, the President's former law partner and now director of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, along with Friend Russell McGuire, got in under the wire for lunch.

NO NEWS?: With his white shirt and black four-in-hand tie bringing the grim lines of his face into sharp relief, the President received the press late in the day with details on the sinking of the freighter Pink Star.

No twinkle even broke through when he took his usually-relished opportunity to show up the landlubbers and explained for those not familiar with nautical terms what longitude, latitude and Greenwich meridan time meant to the seaman.

HEADLINE SAVER: One veteran correspondent inquired if he could put one more query. The President nodded and the newspaperman popped the question about the Neutrality Act. For the next 15 minutes everyone in the room scribbled furiously and at the signal dashed for the door with a flash that saved the day—that United States merchant ships may soon be armed to repel Axis attack.

Argentine Coup Seizes 2 Airports

ARGENTINE, from Page 1.

therefore I cannot confirm or deny any report."

The Thirteenth Infantry Battalion took up positions at the airdrome at Cordoba, rail and airline hub for central Argentina.

Parana dispatches said that Col. Juan Carlos Bassi, commander of the Third Army Division, marched into the airdrome there at 3 a. m. today at the head of the Third Signal Corps Battalion and arrested every officer and man found there.

A Capt. Menendez, identified as the airdrome commandant, was reported among those arrested.

Private Parana advices, however, said the plot was linked to political leaders opposed to the Congressional inquiry into anti-Argentine activities.

The Argentine Chamber of Deputies has censured German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann and has demanded that leaders of allegedly subversive Nazi organizations be ejected from the country.

The rumors began spreading simultaneously with last Friday night's demonstration in which two bombs were thrown in front of the fashionable embassy residence of German Ambassador von Thermann.

Stones were flung at the embassy building and extra police had to come on the run to put down this hostile demonstration.

Rear Admiral Mario Fincati, navy minister and acting minister of war in the temporary absence of Gen. Juan Tonazzi from the country; Col. Francisco Suarez, chief secretary of the war office, and Gen. Angel Zuloaga, chief of the army air force, were among the conferees at tonight's urgent meeting.

Today's military activity followed a Berlin press attack on Argentina. Informed quarters said Castillon would ask his ministers to consider this and the congressional censure of Von Thermann at a cabinet meeting tomorrow or Thursday.

These informants said the chief executive was believed to be awaiting word from the Argentine Ambassador in Berlin as to whether the Nazi press attacks were officially sanctioned.

At the time of last Friday's episode before the German Embassy, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former consul general at San Francisco, who was expelled with other Axis consular employes from the United States, was a guest of von Thermann.

Wiedemann, who had been kept under surveillance by the Argentine congressional committee investigating subversive activities, left the next day by boat for a new consular post in the Far East.

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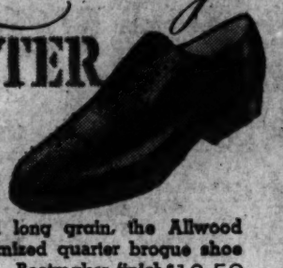
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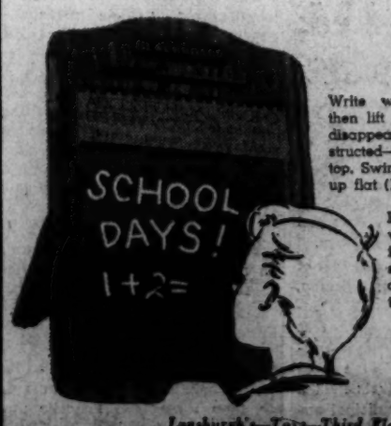

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War's Sidelights

Pet Tiger Makes Town Simply Wild

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Holmfirth, England, Sept. 23.—The town council in this Yorkshire community has a problem which is making the war take a back seat.

The problem is a tiger—a pet which the owner, Wilfred Overend, insists on taking for walks in the street.

Overend says the animal is entitled to exercise, but a lot of people have had nasty scares—especially in blackouts—when they have encountered the big cat creeping along at the end of a leash.

They have protested to police, but Overend has asserted that Fenella is no more vicious than the average dog and has kept on walking his pet.

The town council sat up half the night recently trying to decide what to do about the matter and finally turned the problem over to its lawyer.

"I understand," one councilman asserted, "this tiger is going to have young in the spring. Then we'll have a whole street full of tigers!"

Nazis Capture American

Berlin, Sept. 23 (AP).—Germans rescued pilot officer William D. Geiger of the R. A. F.'s American Eagle Squadron from a rubber boat in the English Channel on Saturday the official news agency D. N. B. reported today.

D. N. B. said Geiger, a Californian who was shot down after a raid on German-occupied territory, was taken to Boulogne.

Eagle Squadron records in London lists Geiger's home as New York.

2 U. S. Men Casualties

London, Sept. 23 (INS).—Two Americans were named on the air ministry casualty list today, one killed and the other wounded.

Pilot Officer J. Crozier, of Montpelier, Vt., was reported killed while serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Sergt. R. B. Martin, of Philadelphia, was wounded with the R. A. F.

British Wheat Stocks Up

London, Sept. 23 (AP).—Baron Woolton, British minister of food, said in a speech at Norwich today that Great Britain now had bigger stocks of wheat than at any time in history.

Great Britain is entering the third year of war with plentiful stocks of all sorts, he added.

The food ministry reduced the controlled price of a four-pound loaf from eight and a half pence (17 cents) to eight pence (16 cents), effective October 6.

Mass Executions Fail to Halt Secret Society's Sabotage

By the Associated Press

Zagreb, Croatia, Sept. 23.—Ninety-eight Croat soldiers and six officers have been killed by Serbian outlaws who defied an ultimatum by the German-controlled government of Serbia to come out of their mountain hideouts willingly or be bombed out, it was learned tonight.

News of these disorders in dismembered Yugoslavia came after disclosure of the execution of 50 persons in Croatia as so-called instigators of a strange "long-distance-call bombing" of the Zagreb telephone exchange.

In Serbia, tension was mounting hourly as a result of the continuing disorders.

The ultimatum to the outlaws, known as Cetnici, was issued by Field Marshal Milan Nedic, the Serbian premier, who told them refusal to surrender might mean civil war.

Instead of complying, more Serbs were reported streaming to the mountains to join the Cetnici. The bands are causing trouble through resistance and night forays from mountain hideouts.

German occupying forces, according to informants here, sent another ultimatum to the recalcitrant Serbs, indicating their intention to take a hand in quelling the uprisings.

Italians Kill Four Croatians

It was recalled here that the new Serbian regime has been permitted to build a small army of undisclosed strength.

Some well-posted quarters here believed that Marshal Nedic, in cooperation with the Germans, now would order his troops to move against the Cetnici.

In Croatia, meanwhile, the government's announcement of the execution of the 50 persons accused of the telephone exchange bombing was followed by the reported killing of four Croatian Ustachis by Italians near Mostar.

The Ustachis, members of the Croatian Official Party, were shot as they emerged from a forest near Mostar, which is under Italian rule, accounts here said.

Connections Set Off Bombs

Nothing was said about the actual perpetrators of the bombing, which was accomplished by two telephone calls put through to secret numbers on the exchange. Completion of the calls set off four bombs, wounding a dozen German soldiers and seven Croats.

It also was announced that two members of the official Ustachi assault squads of Ante Pavelic, chief of Croatia, had been court martialed and shot for "despotically murdering and robbing Serbs."

Pavelic ordered confiscation of all property of the Serb School Foundation, the Serb high school and the Serb seminary for priests in Croatia, and two privately owned summer resorts at Krapina and Stubica near Zagreb.

All excursions in the neighborhood of Zagreb were forbidden.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

Commerce subcommittee continues hearing on charges of war propaganda movies.

House

Meets at noon.

Banking and Currency Committee will hear Secretary Morgenthau on price control bill.

Deficiencies subcommittee will meet on lease-lend again.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Heard discussion of rivers and harbors bill and St. Lawrence project.

Adjourned at 12:52.

3 French Die Before Firing Squad in Lille

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Sept. 23.—German execution squads shot three Frenchmen today in the Lille District, near the Belgian Border, thus disclosing acts of sabotage in still another sector of occupied France.

The three were described by the Germans as "Communist Terrorists" and were accused of bombings and incendiarism.

In Paris, scene of 35 recent executions of hostages and others, six persons were convicted by a special anti-Communist court of spreading party propaganda. These latter were sentenced to prison terms running as high as 12 years.

Police searching through the so-called "Red belt" in the Paris suburbs announced the arrest of 16 persons, the seizure of a printing press, paper tracts, revolvers and three .75 caliber artillery shells. Those arrested were sent to jail for trial.

(In Belgium, the newspaper Bruesseler Zeitung reported that 25 hostages arrested by the Germans at Tournai would "be retained" unless the assassins of two German policemen were found within ten days.

(The paper based this on an order by the German commander which stated: "In future, at least five hostages will be summarily executed for further attacks on German police defense forces. All political prisoners in Belgium in future will be considered hostages.")

In Paris and vicinity, the Germans during the day ordered strict air raid precautions. Whether this resulted from any real information of prospective British bombing operations was not stated.

Next Stop—Washington . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WINDSORS ENROUTE TO CAPITAL—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Miami yesterday after a clipper flight from the Bahamas. Here, W. Overton Snyder, airline division manager, welcomes the famous couple upon arrival. The Windsors will arrive in Washington tomorrow

DUKE, from Page 1.

ornament of rubies, sapphires and diamonds formed in the shape of a Chinese horse.

The duke wore a double-breasted white suit, and was hatless. He was deeply tanned and his blond hair and eyebrows were bleached from the Nassau sun.

When the duke and duchess arrived at the Miami Municipal Airport, they received an ovation from a crowd of 5000 and were surrounded by newsreel men and radio reporters.

The duke had scribbled down a brief statement on the way over from Nassau and this he read into a cluster of microphones. He said:

"The duchess and I have had a very good trip over from Nassau in an airplane kindly placed at our disposal by the courtesy of Pan-American Airways, and are glad to be in Miami again on our way North.

"Heartfelt Thanks"

"I have nothing of special importance to say this morning nor have I any opinions to express—because I would prefer to wait until I have been able to study the world situation at closer range, which this visit to your great country and to Canada will give me an opportunity of doing.

"There is, however, one thing I can say, and for which I can speak for all my countrymen, and that is to express to America the heartfelt thanks of Britain for all the moral and material support you are so lavishly giving her."

The flight from Nassau to Miami was the second time that the duchess had been in the air. She had always said that she didn't like flying, but today she appeared to have changed her mind.

She admitted her fears had been exaggerated, and she expressed the hope that she could fly back to Nassau when she and the Duke return six weks hence from his ranch near Calgary, in Albert Province, Canada.

Act Like Any Other Couple

It has been reported that the duchess addresses the duke as "Sire." Apparently this is not so. Friends say she addresses him as "my dear," just like many another wife.

On the flight from Nassau, the duchess wanted to summon the duke from the doorway of the pilot's compartment where he was interestedly looking over the plane's controls.

"Ask my husband to come back here for a moment," she said.

The duchess still travels on an American passport, and this caused something of a dither here several hours before the famous couple arrived.

Regulations say that all American passports must be taken up, to be returned as travelers again leave the country.

Gerald V. Hemelt, who was sent down here by the State Department to travel with the duke and duchess, didn't like the idea of snatching the duchess' passport. It was reported that he made many official telephone calls, and made an arrangement whereby the former Wallis Warfield could hold on to her passport.

From the airport, the duke and duchess drove to the Miami Colonial Hotel, where they had reserved an entire floor. Their chauffeur was Policeman Charles Parker. Alongside of him sat Sergt. Harry Holder, of Scotland Yard.

The duke and duchess had a light lunch of sandwiches and tea, after which the duke went out to the University of Miami, where 300 Royal Air Force fledglings are in training.

One group of the R. A. F. lads got something of a shock. They were looking out of the windows hoping to catch a second glimpse of the Duke, when their commanding officer appeared in the doorway and cried "tenshun."

They whirled around from the windows and saw the Duke grinning and waiting to talk to them.

"You know this is a fine thing," he said at one point. "With this weather they can fly and study every day. They couldn't do that in England. There are no distractions. It is really a fine idea."

As the Duke was leaving, the R. A. F. boys gave him a rousing "Hip, Hip, Hurray!"

The Duke and Duchess are to leave Miami at 10:20 o'clock tomorrow morning. They will travel in a special—but ordinary—Pullman coach with two compartments and a drawing room.

With them will be Maj. Gray Phillips, the duke's comptroller and principal aide da camp; Rene MacColl, of the British Press Service; Miss Jean Drews, secretary of both the duke and the duchess; Sergt. Holder, of Scotland Yard; Arthur Fleicher, the duke's valet; Miss E. V. Fryth and Miss Marguerite Moulichon, the duchess' maids.

From the Union Station in Washington, the duke and duchess will go to the British Embassy. They are scheduled to be President Roosevelt's luncheon guests at the White House, but there were reports here that this might be called off because of the illness of G. Hall Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt's brother.

In the afternoon, the duke and duchess will be the guests, first of the National Press Club, and later of the Women's National Press Club.

Thursday night the duke and duchess will be the guests at a dinner in the British Embassy.

Moscow Raided; Damage Is Slight

Moscow (Wednesday), Sept. 24 (AP). German planes caused slight bomb damage in a three-hour raid on Moscow last night, the first night in which blackout regulations were relaxed.

A squadron attempted to reach the capital soon after nightfall when the squares and main streets were illuminated for the first time since the war began. The city immediately was plunged into darkness. A communique said the squadron was dispersed by anti-aircraft fire and night fighter planes and that only two planes reached the city, dropping several small explosives and a few incendiaries.

Japanese Attack In Hunan Province

Chungking (Wednesday), Sept. 24 (AP).—More than 100,000 Japanese troops and scores of bombers are battering against Chinese positions about 50 miles north of Changsha, Hunan Province, in thus far indecisive fighting, Chinese dispatches said today.

Third of Police Force to Guard Windsors Here

One-third of Washington's police force will look after the safety of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on their visit to Washington tomorrow and Friday.

Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kelly yesterday ordered 382 men to special duty in connection with the couple's visit, and all leaves in the detective bureau were canceled.

The Windsors reached Miami by chartered plane yesterday on the first leg of a six-week tour of the United States and Canada.

The duke and duchess are due at Union Station at 7.05 a. m. tomorrow. Ninety policemen under Acting Capt. Robert C. Pearce will be on hand there to look out for their safety.

At the British Embassy, headquarters for the royal couple during their stay at Washington and scene of a reception for them, 26 men under Capt. Clarence Talley will stand watch and direct traffic until 6:30 p. m., when they will be relieved by ten patrolmen from various precincts.

A detail of ten men will stand watch at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Commerce Building, Fifteenth and E Streets Northwest, when the Windsors call on officials there. At 11:15 a. m. 30 men will be on guard at the Pennsylvania Avenue and West Executive Avenue entrance to the White House, where the couple is scheduled to lunch with the President.

Following the luncheon, the duke and duchess will visit the State Department, leaving there about 2 p. m. to confer with officials of the CCC, located in the Otis Building, 810 Eighteenth Street Northwest. At 4 p. m. the couple will part company, the duchess being entertained at the Willard Hotel by the Women's National Press Club, and the duke making an appearance before the National Press Club in its headquarters at the National Press Building, Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest.

A detail of 53 men are assigned to the Willard Hotel gathering and 54 men for the Press Club affair. The couple will leave at noon Friday from Union Station, where 100 policemen will gather. Many of the escorts from the department have been from the Police Training School.

British Warn Finns On Going Too Far

London (Wednesday), Sept. 24 (INS).—The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent said today Britain has warned Finland that if the latter country persists in carrying on the war against Russia beyond the former Finnish frontier, she will forfeit all British sympathy and be regarded as a "belligerent enemy."

It was indicated, however, according to this report, that if Finland ceases fighting at her former frontiers Britain is prepared to see what can be done to improve her relations with Russia.

Pope Hails Swiss For Liberality

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Sept. 23.—Praise for Switzerland because she freely permits the social teachings of the church is contained in a letter from Pope Pius XII to Joseph Scherrer, president of the Swiss Christian Social Workers League, which the Osservatore Romano publishes today.

The publication of the letter, which was written on July 11, clearly has a purpose, which is to contrast social conditions in Switzerland with those in surrounding countries.

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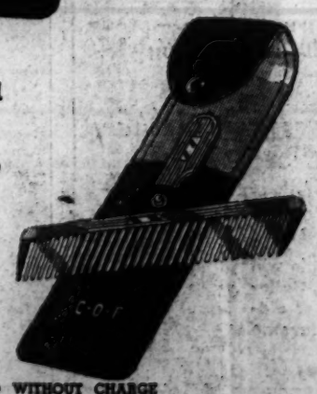

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Power to Arm Ships Sought By Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

of merchant vessels.

Only the Neutrality Act stands in the way of immediate arming of American merchantmen, he said. To mount the vessels with guns would, of course, require a change in that law, originally passed in 1935 and shorn of its arms embargo provisions in 1939.

At this point a reporter inquired if the President envisaged piecemeal amendment of the law, or wanted to wipe it off the books at one stroke.

That matter is under consideration at the moment, said the President, and there will be no decision until next week. The problem, he stated, is how much of a change to ask Congress to enact.

If the entire Neutrality Act were repealed, American vessels which are now forbidden to enter combat zones defined by the President would be able to sail to ports in the British Isles.

The President also disclosed that, as far as Government-owned ships under Panama registry were concerned, he has not waited for Congress to act.

The President said that he believed these ships were being fitted with guns, but he lacked precise details.

The Pink Star, as well as the Sessa and the Montana, sunk earlier this month in Icelandic waters, were all owned by the United States Government and sailing under Panama registry.

They were among 30 former Danish ships requisitioned this summer by the Maritime Commission and transferred to the Panama flag. In all, there are about 125 American or American-controlled ships that fly the flag of the Central American republic.

One objection that had previously been raised against the arming of merchant ships was that the United States lacked sufficient guns. On this score, the President said yesterday that we are building guns of every type for every purpose as quickly as possible. This was taken to mean that building of the guns is going forward apace.

Lend-Lease Act Cited

As far as arming the Panamanian ships, the President said that under the lend-lease law the United States could legally send guns to the Republic of Panama to be fixed on the American-owned ships that fly that country's flag.

True, said the President, there will not be enough guns to arm all American merchantmen, but he apparently believed there will be a sufficient number to protect ships sailing the more dangerous routes.

The main objective, said Mr. Roosevelt, is national defense, and he left little doubt that he believes neutrality restrictions on the Government must give way to this main objective. Similar views were expressed Monday by Secretary of State Hull, who conferred with the President yesterday a few minutes before the White House press conference.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, at yesterday's launching of the battleship Massachusetts, declared that the Neutrality Act was "crippling" the efforts of this country and should be immediately repealed.

"There should be no handicap on those who are trying to keep war away from these shores," he shouted. "We must waste no time in repealing the Neutrality Act."

Details such as whether a particular ship was armed or not, whether it flew the flag of Panama, and whether it was part of a convoy are just red herrings across the path of national defense, the President said with considerable severity in his voice.

Defending the Americas

Certain groups, he declared, are trying to conquer the entire world, and the United States is trying to defend the Americas against such a fate.

He noted that Congress has approved a policy of aiding those nations that are resisting attempts at world domination. And we are doing all we can, he went on, to prevent the dictators getting footholds from which this country could be threatened.

That is the reason, he said in schoolmaster fashion, that American forces are in Iceland and that is why we are keeping the sea lanes open—by a "shooting" policy—to that strategic North Atlantic island.

He supplied a few details on the sinking of the Pink Star, which he said had just come in from the Navy.

The President said that the vessel, the former Danish ship Lundby, was sunk Friday night at 23:25 Greenwich mean time, which he said would be about early evening—9 or 10 p. m. at the position of the ship.

The Pink Star went down at latitude 61.36 degrees north and longitude 35.07 degrees west, which would place it about 275 miles northeast of Cape Farewell, on the southern tip of Greenland.

The attack was perpetrated by a submarine, the President said, without naming the boat's nationality. The Pink Star was traveling in a Canadian convoy when it met destruction.

Small contingents of naval gunners were likely to be chosen to man the guns installed on merchant ships. This was the practice in the World War and Navy Secretary Knox said last week that the United States has enough trained gun crews, though it is short on weapons.

Boy, 11, Travels 320 Miles to Call on Girl, 8

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGE McLEAN.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—Pretty Peggy Randall spent her summer vacation in St. Louis and she won a constant and devoted admirer in George McLean, jr.

When Peggy left a month ago for her home in Memphis, George promised, "I'll come to see you as soon as possible."

That was a big promise. You see, George is only 11 and Peggy is 8.

But George kept his word, even though he had to run away from home, outwit several detectives and take a 320-mile train ride by himself to do it.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McLean, finding him missing Saturday, notified police.

Detectives at Union Station spotted a boy in his Sunday best, carefully going over an array of dolls at the toy counter. He bought one for $3.

"Hello," a detective greeted him. "Where are you going?"

"To Memphis," he boy replied. "They're expecting me. I've got a ticket. See?"

The blond, blue-eyed boy fitted the runaway's description, but he was so confident and self-assured the detectives hesitated to detain him. While they hesitated, the train pulled out, with George aboard.

In Memphis, George puzzled his way about the city, had to change streetcars twice but reached his destination safely, clutching the doll for Peggy.

They spent an inseparable day.

Meanwhile, Peggy's stepfather, Bruns McCarroll, a Memphis detective, notified the McLeans and George's mother came by plane to bring him home.

He was back in school today, happy that he had visited Peggy and kept his promise.

Ship Union Chief Asks Repeal of Law

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP).—John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.), today advocated repeal of the neutrality act.

Speaking before the union's national convention delegates, Green asserted:

"Yes, we support President Roosevelt's foreign policy. We agree with his pronouncements, with the eight-point program he and Winston Churchill gave to the world, and we agree with his actions to implement these pronouncements, and we say there is no turning back. If the neutrality act stands in the way, and I believe it does stand in the way, let it be wiped off the statute books."

Nazis Defiant Over Sinking Of Pink Star

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 23.—German submarines or surface craft have not specifically reported sinking the Pink Star, authorized German sources said today, but they added that whatever happened to the American-owned, Panamanian-registered freighter was "in accordance with the laws of war."

In stating they had no word on the Pink Star itself, these sources said, however, that the German navy had reported sinking a large number of ships from a convoy.

"The vessel was Panamanian, not United States," they said, "and we haven't heard yet that Panama is part of the United States.

"The vessel was sunk in waters clearly defined as a German operations area."

(The American State Department said the 6850-ton Pink Star was sunk last Friday off Iceland.)

"Evasion of Law"

At a later press conference an authorized spokesman commented that "letting American ships sail under the Panamanian flag is a favorite way of evading the neutrality law."

These German sources charged that Secretary of State Hull, in advocating at his press conference yesterday a change in the American neutrality law, was "driving America still another step nearer to war."

President Roosevelt and "United States imperialism" toward South America were blamed by the German press for recent anti-Nazi demonstrations in Buenos Aires, Santiago and other South American cities.

The official news agency D.N.B. said:

"It is noteworthy in connection with the Roosevelt tactics that at virtually the same time an incited throng demonstrated before the legation building in the Argentine capital, demonsrators marched to the German Legation in Santiago, threw stones at the Reich's flag hoisted for a Chilean national holiday and broke some window panes. Also at other places German and Italian flags were torn down and windows broken."

(The demonsrations in Buenos Aires occurred Friday, that in Santiago Sunday.)

The authoritive commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said that Germans considered the Argentine and Chilean governments themselves "implicated" in the anti-German demonstrations.

"There can be no doubt in Berlin," said Dienst, which frequently reflects the foreign office attitude, "that the governments, which do not order a halt to the campaign directed against the Germans, cannot be vindicated of a certain measure of blame for the incidents in Buenos Aires and Santiago."

Dienst blamed American "imperialism" principally, adding that "one has the impression that the dependence on Washington influences frequently has gone to such an extent that even the protection due official representatives of the Reich appears to become questionable."

Roosevelt Sounds Out Middle West

COMMENT, from Page 1.

whether "it would be a successful method," and wanted indorsement "from naval and military experts."

"If the Naval experts recommend this step, it will go a long way toward putting such a measure through Congress," he said.

In the House, Chairman Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who long has advocated repeal of the Neutrality Act, said he is prepared to offer legislation to carry out the President's program as soon as he learns its details.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, a supporter of the President's foreign policy, said:

"I was very much in favor of the arming of ships in 1917, and think that with the statements already made by the President that it is a very consistent thing to do."

Senator Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, declared: "The President is within his province in making recommendations. Congress should exercise its prerogative and make the decision. My own decision will be arrived at after all the facts and circumstances are presented and discussed."

Billion to Feed British Asked For 5 Months

LEND, from Page 1.

but never as administrator.

Questioning the speed of food shipments to Britain, Taber cited departmental figures showing increased stocks stored in this country of frozen fruits, frozen vegetables, butter eggs and cheese, against only slightly diminished stocks of poultry, meat and lard.

Wickard, who followed Stettinius on the stand in the late afternoon, said food had been supplied "much more rapidly than we thought we could," and that the rate of shipments has steadily increased since the first shiploads sailed in mid-April, following the first British request for farm products in March.

"By the end of August," Wickard said, "we had sent about 420,000 long tons of farm products and had reached a rate of about 200,000 tons a month," Wickard said. "Some of the items sent in largest quantity include evaporated milk, cheese, canned tomatoes, starch, lard, dried beans, dried fruit, corn and pork."

The shipping shortage was advanced as one reason why supplies have not mover faster and Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission was invited before the subcommittee today to discuss the shortage and important steps taken to overcome it. Philip Young, assistant to Stettinius, will go more fully into the question of British needs. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, also has been called for today and Stettinius himself will continue to appear daily with other witnesses.

The President's estimates carry a $1,875,000,000 item for agriculture and industrial commodities, and of this amount a billion dollars is said to have been earmarked for farm products to meet the minimum British food needs cited by Wickard.

The Agriculture Secretary advised the House subcommittee that Britain's dependence on North America for food might be greater "in the months just ahead than in the past."

Out of the original seven-billion-dollar lend-lease appropriations, Wickard said 433 million dollars had been allotted to the Agriculture Department up to the start of this month. The billion dollars provided in the new estimates he termed "the very lowest estimate of funds needed for the commodities the department has promised to supply to Britain."

Stressing that the bill's food estimate was an absolute minimum, Wickard indicated even the British would have to fight on a reduced diet.

'Morphine Burglar' Gets $55 Loot In Second Theft

Washington's "morphine burglar" struck again yesterday, making off with more than 900 morphine tablets from a People's Drug Store at 3521 Twelfth Street Northeast.

Three weeks ago a thief, believed by police to be the same who staged yesterday's job, sawed a set of window bars in a People's Drug Store at Seventh Street and New York Avenue Northwest and stole nothing but morphine.

The burglar used the same technique yesterday, sawing the bars on a rear window and breaking open the narcotic cabinet in the store. Nothing else was disturbed. Although the narcotics were listed as worth $55, the illegal peddler's price for this amount of the drug is more than $2,500, police said.

The robbery was reported by Clarence Paul, manager of the store.

Henderson Urges Voluntary Wage Ceilings

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

Voluntary agreements by organized labor to restrain wage increases during the war emergency were urged yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Opposing legislative restrictions on wages, paralleling price ceilings, Henderson told the House Banking Committee voluntary agreements are feasible and the likely "next step."

Henderson neared the end of nearly three months' testimony on a bill giving the Government selective control of commodity prices, still maintaining this authority alone could stave off inflation without fixed restrictions on wages.

Morgenthau to Testify

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will follow him on the witness stand today as Chairman Steagall confers with President Roosevelt on means of expediting the legislation before costs rise out of bounds.

Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, meanwhile served notice he will ask to be heard on his substitute bill carrying out Bernard M. Baruch's idea of a "universal ceiling" on all costs, including wages, commissions, profits, credits and wholesale prices, with the level fixed at those prevailing on October 1.

Agreeing there should be "no unwarranted wage increases" if inflation is to be checked, Henderson testified that wages should and would be "kept in restraint" more effectively by the voluntary method OPM Director Sidney Hillman is studying than by statute.

Other highlights of his testimony:

That the 1940 dollar has declined 1½ cents more since he told the committee it was worth 94 cents in terms of last year.

That "this is the time for people to get out of debt," to restrain credit and to save by buying defense bonds, to create "a backlog of demand to be released at a happier time."

Tax Bill "Not Adequate"

That the recently enacted $3,553,400,000 tax bill is "not adequate" and that no effective price control job is possible without steeper taxes on profits and greater savings by the public. He called inadequate taxes and savings "inflationary gaps."

That his plan to hold inflation in check by controlling 75 to 100 principal commodities would work as well or more effectively under conditions of actual war, because there would be "better acceptance of price schedules."

That the Federal Reserve index of production is now at an all-time high of 165, that it is leveling off after an almost perpendicular climb, and probably will not rise more than five or six points in the next few months.

That for this reason, and because there are limitations on available supplies of formaldehyde and soy beans, there is little likelihood that the 50 per cent cut in automobile production can be offset by building cars out of plastics.

That the public must recognize there will not be as many new bathtubs, refrigerators, heaters and radios available as there were last year.

In supporting voluntary rather than legislative ceilings on wages, Henderson cited the experience of Great Britain, which has broad powers to regulate both wages and prices: "In England today there is much more reliance placed on voluntary understandings than on law itself. It's very clear that we are moving in that direction."

He said at the opening of "a great effort you cannot get the cooperation necessary by fixing wages."

Where consideration was being given to an "unwarranted" high wage award that would force the price of a product out of line, he said he would feel justified in making representations against it to the mediation agency involved. He indicated he might approve increases in prices where necessary to carry unbearable costs in cases of wage increases resulting from strikes.

Questioned by Representative Monroney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, as to whether the President might favor a stronger bill, or lean toward the Baruch plan which includes wage ceilings, Henderson said he had "no word of it."

"I think the President's concern is that the bill passed by Congress will be strong enough," he said.

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Crisis Takes Form In Black Sea Area

Washington Girl In Tobacco Fete

Brooks Studio

LOUISE SLATTERY, of 3600 Idaho Avenue Northwest, has been selected by Gov. Burnet R. Maybank to be the "Duchess of South Carolina" in the tobacco festival at LaPlata, Md., Saturday. Miss Slattery will be in the Court of the Magic Weed

400,000 Bulgarian Troops Massed for War, Moscow Says

By the United Press

London, Sept. 23.—The Black Sea area appeared marked for an immediate crisis tonight as the Moscow radio charged that 400,000 troops now had been mobilized in Bulgaria for war against the Soviet Union and Turkey.

Following a series of sharp diplomatic exchanges between Russia and Bulgaria, the Moscow radio said that German engineers were building special roads in Bulgaria and that "the Germans continue to put Bulgaria in a state of preparation."

British sources reported that hundreds of German transport planes and picked parachute regiments were massed at the western end of the Black Sea, including Varna, Bulgaria, only 300 miles from Crimea.

There have been other reports that Italians were massing in Greece and the Aegean Islands, that Bulgaria was about to join the war under German pressure as an Axis ally and that the steel ring was closing in constantly tighter on the whole Black Sea area, precipitating, among other things, the long-delayed showdown over Turkey's position in the war.

Exchange Telegraph dispatches from Ankara said the Turkish National Assembly adjourned last night until November 1 but that it was believed the deputies were told to hold themselves ready for any emergency.

The Paris radio was heard here broadcasting that Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, had arrived in Istanbul, after a trip to Germany, and a reported stop-off at Sofia.

British Expedition Talked in London

London, Sept. 23 (AP).—Certain London quarters speculated tonight on the possibility that a British land expedition might fight alongside the Russians to defend the oil riches of the Caucasus.

The officials were silent.

The Germans still are more than 500 miles from the Caucasus, which supplies nine-tenths of the U. S. S. R.'s ordinary oil needs from a crude production of some 30,000,000 tons a year. However, a continued powerful assault by the German armies of the Ukraine would put them in a position to menace the Black Sea port of Batum, where they would obtain both oil and a gateway to India.

Dispatches from Cairo today disclosed that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander of India, and Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, general officer commanding in the Middle East, conferred recently in Egypt on problems connected with the Russian conflict.

Sofia Curfew Ordered

Sofia, Sept. 23 (AP).—A midnight curfew for night clubs, cafes and public places in Sofia was ordered effective tonight.

Funeral Today For H. A. Gwin, Capitol Employe

Funeral rites for Harry A. Gwin, 89, for 42 years a Capitol employe, who died Monday, will be at 2 p. m. today at the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gwin, a native of Huntingdon, Pa., came to this city in 1872. He took a position in the Government Printing Office, transferring later to the Capitol, where he served as assistant record clerek. Mr. Gwin resided at 201 Second Street Northeast.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Winifred Cahill Gwin.

Lee Hartman, Editor of Harper's, Dies at 62

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Lee F. Hartman, editor of Harper's Magazine, died early tonight while playing cards in his Park Avenue apartment. He would have been 62 October 2.

Richard Mitchell's Rites Are Held In Ft. Myer Chapel

Funeral rites for Richard H. Mitchell, 52, of 313 Eleventh Street Southwest, who died Sunday in Mount Alto Hospital, were held yesterday at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Shelbyville, Ky., Mr. Mitchell came to Washington 20 years ago. He was engaged in the interior decorating business here. He served several enlistments in the Marine Corps previously and was a World War veteran.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell; a daughter, Miss Susie Ellen Mitchell; three stepsons, Howard and Clifford Stephens, of Washington, and William Stephens, of Sabraton, W. Va.; a sister, Miss Mary Mitchell, of this city, and four brothers, Thomas, of St. Louis; Curtis, of Shelbyville; Charles, of Louisville, Ky., and James, of Indiana.

Milton W. Amidon, Rail Conductor, Dies at Danville

Milton W. Amidon, 46, a conductor with the Pennsylvania Railroad and resident of Washington for the last 25 years, died yesterday at Danville, Va.

He was born near Dumfries, Va., and came to Washington at the age of 21. His home was at 4905 Illinois Avenue Northwest until a short time ago when he went to Danville to recover from an illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nan B. Amidon, of Washington and Danville; two brothers, Jesse, of Washington, and James, of Lanham, Md., and three sisters, Mrs. Morris Perrygo and Mrs. Herman Owens, both of Oxon Hill, Md., and Mrs. Robert Kidwell, Burkeville, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Leadership Criticized, Troops Praised in Louisiana Games

By Hanson Baldwin
Copyright by New York Times

Headquarters, Camp Polk, La., Sept. 23.—Deficiencies in small unit training and inadequate officer leadership were described by Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair today as the principal weaknesses revealed by the first phase of the Army maneuvers just ended.

Gen. McNair, chief of staff of Army general headquarters and director of the largest maneuvers in the Nation's history—the second phase of which will start tomorrow—highly praised the "devotion and spirit" oof the soldiers and their physical condition, and declared that the "Army, insofar as I know, has never been concerned about morale."

In a critique of the first phase of the Louisiana "war" between the Second and Third Armies, in which almost 350,000 troops participated, and in a press conference afterward Gen. McNair, who has been primarily responsible for the training of the Army, declared that "if the troops' equipment were completed, they would give a better account of themselves (in actual war) today than American troops did in the World War."

More Drills Slated

"We intend to continue intensive training as long as time is given us," the general added. He pointed out that the Germans had been developing their military machine for seven years or more, and that it "was not at all unreasonable to expect that we need more than one year's training."

It was learned later that as Army units complete these Louisiana maneuvers and other large-scale maneuvers scheduled in the Carolinas during October and November, they will revert for four months to intensive small unit training—training in the primary school of the soldiers. They will be aided in this training, it is thought, by a greater quantity of ammunition for target practice than has hitherto been available. After the four months' training period, the development of task force groups will be commenced; that is, each Army Corps will train for some months with air and tank support. It is thus planned to develop extensively—perhaps within the space of the next year—field forces highly trained in coordinated operations of conventional ground forces, mechanized forces and air forces.

Called Epoch Making

Gen. McNair today described the present maneuvers as "epoch making in the matter of air support of ground troops" and said the results obtained were surprisingly effective and augur well for the future.

He also praised the provisional antitank groups, especially formed to be tested in these maneuvers and which are "peculiar, perhaps to our Army." There are three of these here, each with a strength of about 2000 men. They have great fire power, and considerable mobility; indeed, literally hundreds of antitank guns, could be—and were—thrown into the breach against the armored forces by these three groups, in addition to the antitank strength mustered by individual divisions. The first provisional antitank group have seventy-two 37 mm. antitank guns and thirty-two 75 mm. antitank guns; the second and third groups each have thirty-six 37 mm. antitank guns and sixty-four 75 mm. antitank guns.

It was of these new "outfits" that Gen. McNair spoke when he commented about the first phase, that "while terrain hampered armored operations, it seems clear that the mobile anti-tank guns defense now being developed gives promise of marked success.

"The tank threat has long been appreciated as perhaps the most serious problem facing our Army, and the efforts directed to the solution of the problem now are approaching definite form. It is probable that additional anti-tank battalions—and perhaps larger units—will be formed."

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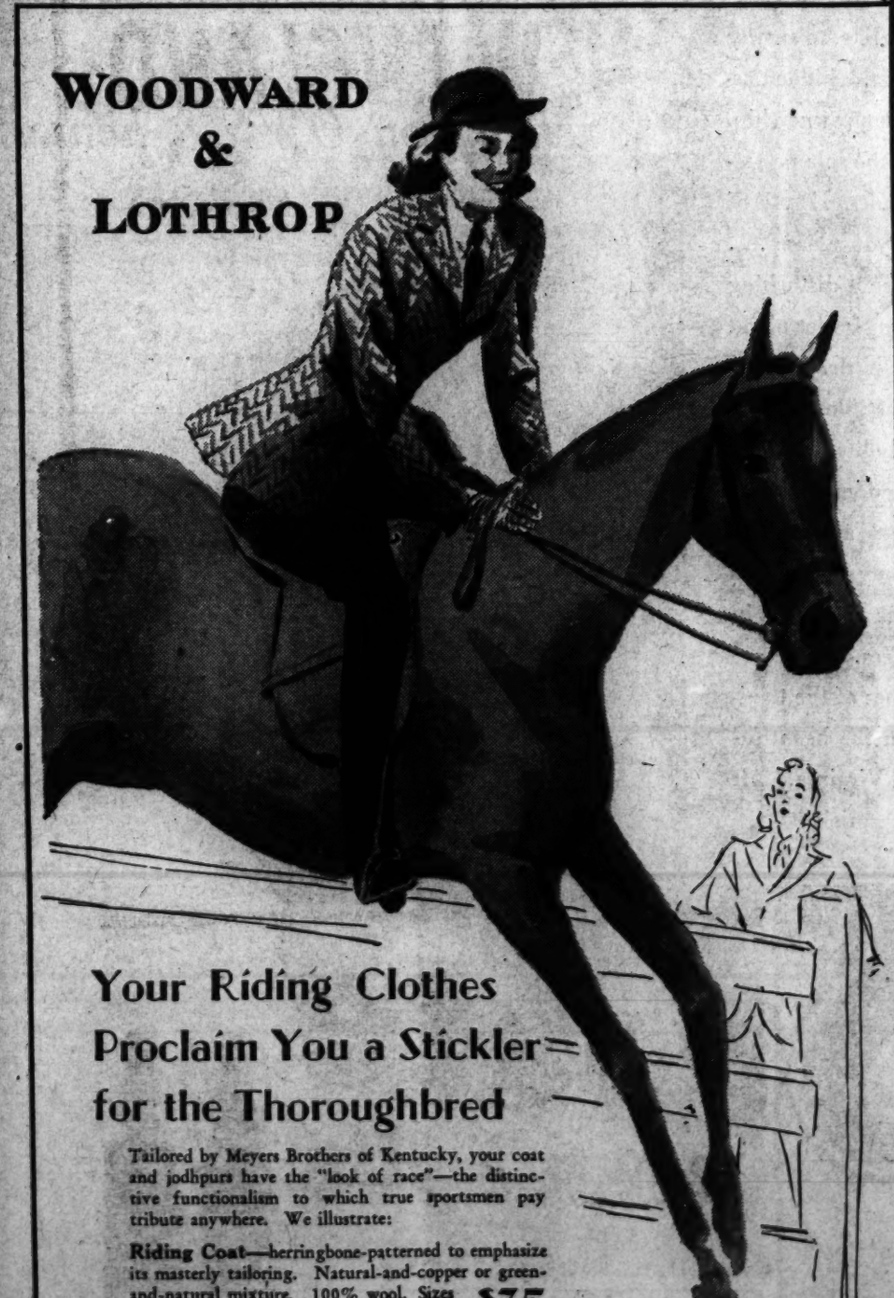

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Amethyst for a Woman's Suit by Philip Mangone

One of the loveliest of Autumn 1941's flattering purples—amethyst is a soft, infinitely wearable "dream" color—presented in an 85% wool-15% rabbits's-hair mixture, quite as exquisite. Bandmaster stitching trims both coat and jacket—and a deep-piled, smartly small collar of nutria is final symbol of the inspired restraint so typical of Philip Mangone's artistry. Size 38 or to order in your size or another color..... $150

WOMEN'S SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BALALAKA IS A-COMING. After a few unavoidable delays, the new Balalaika at Connecticut Avenue and M Street, is shaping up handsomely, will be opened not later than October 1. It's now all a matter of how soon Artist Brian Brown can complete those mural and sculptural effects. . . Music, the revue and staff have all been booked. There'll be two bands—a six-piece balalaika orchestra, all members of which played in the "Balalaika" movie, and a dance music unit. Vanya Orlik and Lola Lolik, noted Russian danceers, will head the revue. There'll be a spectacular doorman, Andre Dunnaev, standing 6 feet 6 inches. Russian and American cuisine will be presided over by Chef Teodor Karakoz. The Balalaika will be open for luncheon, the cocktail hour, dinner and supper dancing.

EILEEN GEORGE, highly popular songstress of the Anchor Room

"Three Buds and Three Buddies," in the Neptune Room, are setting standards for interesting and thoughtfully planned costumes. You're likely to find them dressed as collegians, sailor boys and girls, in unusual sports outfits or verra formal.

ABOUT THE BARRY BROTHERS' BAND, which arrives in the Metronome Room on Friday. Carlos Malla, guitarist and star vocalist, is a native of Chihuahua, Mexico, is expert in all types of Latin-American music. . . . Eris Marshall, who plays three instruments and sings, is a Princeton man, has been with the Barrys since 1935, has also played with Will Osborne, Freddy Martin and Russ Morgan. . . . Trumpeter Eil Geiger hails from Muncie, Ind., played in the late Hal Kemp's orchestra when he was 15, soon became first trumpet and featured soloist. He was also starred in the bands of Buddy Rogers and Mark Warnow.

"THE BEER AND SKITTLES CLUB," organization of society youngsters, seems to be always holding informal meetings while listening to Pete Macias' music at the Lounge Riviera. Recently they kidnaped Pete, most of his band, and Shorty, their favorite anthracite waiter, from Riviera for the party they held in the Georgetown garden of Mrs. Ruth McCormick Simms.

Barnee, of the Shoreham, rates a diamond-tipped baton for the earnestness with which he broods over the floor shows. If you'll notice, he practically dances every step with the dancers, an attention for which they should be highly grateful.

GIRL WITH THE ORANGE-PINK HAIR. We love the story Singer Mary Byrne, of Paul Kain's Five, in Mayfair, tells about how she won the title of having the most beautiful hair in the Southwest. Mary's hair is really a pretty brown and she wears it simply, but a beauty expert bleached it pure white, then tinted it a pinkish orange, piled it high on her head in fancy curlicues for the "beautiful hair contest." . . . Says Mary, "I won the contest, but I was so self-conscious I could have screamed. For two weeks afterward I wore one of these Russian hankies over my head when I went to school so that no one could see my hair."

Young Don Arturo

OF RHYTHM BOYS. Jimmy Bright, drummer with Bill Strickland's band at the Lotus, was a professional dancer in vaudeville for almost eight years. He looks like Frederic March . . . Vincent Terry, of Don Carper's Four in Cafe Caprice, prefers blondes with green eyes, but says sadly, "I think I got that way from walking on the ceiling at an early age . . . "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer, of the Casino Royal, steamiest maestro in town, first perfected his comedy style at the Madrillon a couple of seasons back . . . El Patio's Four Men of Rhythm should call themselves "Four Babes of Rhythm." They look like the youngest dance unit in these parts . . . Johnny Shaw, of Dick Koons' Mayflower Lounge Orchestra, will be settling down in his new home in Brentwood Village about October 15.

Rosita Rios, who always stops the Troika show in its tracks, has been married since she was last in Washington. Yes, to that young New Yorker who flew down here every couple of days during her first Trioka engagement.

CLASSIC PREFERRED. Jane Marlow and the Heintze Brothers, of Restaurant "823," say that requests for Russian music are growing rapidly, especially for Tschaikowsky compositions and the music from Borodin's "Prince Igor" . . . Dinner patrons in the Rainbow Room are always insisting that Milton Davis trot out some of the really beautiful treatments he can give to the classics via novachord . . . Pianist Carlson of the Plymouth has a devoted following of those who appreciate the smooth and unobtrusive polish of his classical renditions . . . Diners at O'Donnell's Farmhouse are warm in their praise of the lighter classics and semiclassics now being presented by Organist Ivan.

EXCITING RAIMENT. Carmela Lazari, singer at the Hi Hat, is looking like a French novel in filmy black chiffon with pearls and sheer black hose . . . Sportily smart is the gray tweed suit, cut in long torso style, being worn by Eileen O'Neil, of Burt's Trans-Lux.

KAVAKOS "FALL OPENING PARTY." There'll be the party of the year tomorrow night in Kavakos Grill, when its annual "fall opening" will be swung high, wide and pretty. Loads of special diversion, including smart vaudeville, and big Bill Kavakos should be his own emcee. If Bill isn't out in the middle of the floor, cracking wise and introducing the acts, we're going to be annerred. There'll be noisemakers, hobby horse races and all the high jinks that go with a proper "fall opening." The Vincent Rose band and songstress, Nell Deacon, have also cooked up some neat and amusing original stunts.

RIVER BEND BULLETIN. Fort Belvoir officers are making River Bend their unofficial evening headquarters. Their Army mess is probably fine, but, oh! those River Bend chicken dinners. Plus the way Maestro George Stein bustles around cheerily and takes sincere pleasure in playing every request number..

Jack Maggio's newly installed band is going great guns at Nightingale, where the management has the knack of picking "comers." 'Gale's last two bands, led by Bill Downer and Rodd Raffell, were booked, respectively, into the Charlie Spivak and Glenn Miller organizations.

More about it later . . . but don't miss tonight's christening of the Copacabana, formerly the Maison Louis, up near Seventeenth and I streets. Louis will feature a potent new Brazilian cocktail, "Pan d'azucar;" and all attending the opening will get delicious crepes suzettes with Louis' compliments.

Army to Induct 138 Today to Fill District's September Quota

A total of 136 Negro selectees are scheduled for induction into the Army today at Baltimore in one of two oath-taking ceremonies marking the final Selective Service requisition for the District in September.

White selectees totaling 111 are to be sworn in tomorrow at the Richmond induction station, winding up this month's call of nearly 1100 recruits.

Meanwhile, national selection headquarters announced 56 young men who are now in prison for violation of the Selective Service and Training Act are to be paroled.

Change of Mind

Most of the imprisoned men had refused to register under the conscription law on the ground that it was contrary to their religious beliefs. Since their imprisonment, the 56 have applied for release because they now are willing to serve in the Army, in noncombatant work of national importance, or in conscientious objectors' camps.

Fourteen of the men will enter general military service, four will perform noncombatant duty and 35 will join objectors' camps.

Last night 515 men took physical examinations at six local hospitals as draft headquarters prepared a reserve against calls in late October and November.

Names Are Given

The names of men to go into service today follow:

Board 1—James W. Nickens, jr., Harvey W. Carpenter, Lawrence M. Tolliver. (Highest order No. S-1514.)

Board 5—Joe Z. Smith. (Highest order No. 1316.)

Board 7—Thomas I. Coates. (Highest order No. 1900.)

Board 8—Robert E. Bell, Percy B. Brooks, Sylvester S. Thomas, Frederick Washington, Macon S. Tucker. (Highest order No. 1985.)

Board 9—Warren H. Gibson, Johnney W. Cruz, John H. Goodman. (Highest order No. 2201.)

Board 10—John M. Davis, Nathaniel T. Humphrey, Karman Spencer, Stewart L. Tucker, James White, Paul B. Woods (Highest order No. 3067.)

Board 11—Cornelius Lucas, William C. Barbour, George Robinson, Dever O. Williams, Robert H. Young, Henry C. Anderson, Karl B. Goodall, Alfred M. Bryant, William H. Beegers, Williams W. Johnson, Earl H. Jones, Willie A. Sinclair. (Highest order No. 3112.)

Board 12—Chester Blakeney, William T. Benton, John Bratcher, Henry J. Brown, Leon LeCount Brown, William H. Dancy, Joseph W. Fletcher, Andrew T. Grady, Phillip A. Harris, George H. Johnson, Anthony W. Kelley, Ferdinand E. Mehlinger, Elihu H. Moran, Garrett Nelly, Alfus F. Parran, Calvin K. Plummer, Joscelyn E. Smith, jr., Irving L. Washington, Theodore A. Weston, James A. Weston. (Highest order No. 2920.)

Board 13—James Harley, John H. Gray, jr.

Board 14—Charles Wallace, Robert L. Williams, James Herring, Willie Carter, Orange O. Holmes, Isaiah F. Hawkins, jr., James R. Walker. (Highest order No. 2871).

Board 15—Cleaven Cordell, Earl Dixon, James J. Whaley, Leon Skinner, Ira C. Tate, Fred Cosby, Walter T. Jones, Earl T. Peterson, Cleveland Dent, Nathan Kennedy, Elmer B. Bowles, Floyd Thompson. (Highest order No. 2620).

Board 16—Samuel L. Briscoe, Charles K. Wasser, John Edwards, Lusterner Samuel. (Highest order No. 2386).

Board 17—Versalle Miller, Norman E. Turner, John T. Raines, Jay Mones, Edward Branford, George Richardson. (Highest order No. 2823).

Board 18—Nathaniel Chase, James B. Bagley, Leo A. Tove, Giles W. Brown, Theodore P. Reed. (Highest order No. 2274.)

Board 19—James H. Kerr, Thomas Peterson, Anthony N. Hall, Raymond L. Carter, Charles T. Hall, Junior Exton, Oneil Moses, Woodrow W. Malley, Robert W. Love, Elmer D. Jackson, Jessie Hearst, Albert Stanfield, John E. Kendall, John W. Quick, Howard T. Shorter.

Board 21—Collis Huffman, Philip C. Lobs, Lloyd A. Dudley, David E. Daniel, Charles E. Davies, Dewlit T. Rutland, Herbert T. Vass, John Powell, Herbert L. Gilmore. (Highest order No. 3248.)

Board 23—Walker L. Breckenridge, Stanley R. Johnson, Lewis Scroggins, John W. Chandler. (Highest order No. S-2386.)

Board 23—George T. Sewall, Adam B. Harrington, Randolph P. Hilton, Alexander Meyers, jr., Arthur Johnson, Phillip C. Quarles. (Highest order No. 4316.)

Board 24—Philip O. Chase, Elwood A. Young, Samuel J. Bacasse, jr., Chester A. Goodwin. (Highest order No. 3633.)

Board 25—Webster C. Meredith, Joseph H. Johnson, Benjamin N. Howard, Leroy J. Walker, Wallace Lewis, Herbert A. Boyd, jr., J. F. Steadman, Victor G. Cortes, Willie Rivers, Claude E. Mobley, Joseph O. Turner, Francis M. Lee. (Highest order No. 3102.)

Destroyer Macomb Launched in Maine

Bath, Me., Sept. 23 (AP).—The destroyer Macomb went down the ways at the Bath Iron Works, Inc., shipyard today, the first vessel to be launched at the Kennebec River plant this year.

The Macomb bears the name of the naval officers, the late Rear Admiral David B. Macomb and the late Commodore William H. Macomb.

Defense Proves Boon To Aged Jobless

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Theme song for the oldsters right now might be "It's Back to Work We Go."

Retired workers past 65 who have been receiving old-age benefits have been returning to work in defense industries throughout the country at the rate of from 1000 to 1500 a month, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the Social Security Service Board, said today.

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DINING, ENTERTAINMENT, DANCING
The Shoreham
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Presented Daily
1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
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"8" GIRL CHORUS "8"
Exciting acts
DANNY DENNIS Unicyclist
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Prestidigitator
BUD & ELEANOR CALL
Fast Acrobatic
2 ORCHESTRAS
Continuous Entertainment and Dancing, 7 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
No Cover Charge
Lunch, 50c (Sat., 55c)
Dinner, $1
(Sat.-Sun., $1.10
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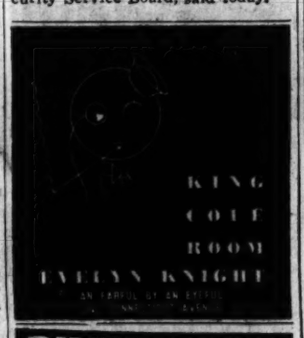

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Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old..... 25c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
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Finest Drinks
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The right to live as you like, to answer to no one—that is one of the hidden assets obtainable through home ownership. You and your family are the sole possessors of a priceless independence! All of you can come and go as you please . . . you can have a party without disturbing the neighbors . . . you can forget about moving, leases, and landlords. Truly, home ownership makes possible the maximum enjoyment of family life!

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See "HOUSES FOR SALE"
Today's Post Want Ads

New Chute Lets Paratroopers Fall With Ease

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 23.—A new parachute which will prevent parachute troops from spinning dizzily through the air was announced today in a symposium on aviation medicine at the University of Chicago's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Fright is the worst enemy of the parachutist, particularly in long-delayed plunges necessary to avoid detection by the enemy, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, of Northwestern University, Chicago, and Dr. Anton J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago, declared in reporting on studies made on the mental and physical reactions of jumpers.

The new parachute with the small anti-spin "air anchor" has been found to give the jumper a feeling of confidence, particularly in delayed falls because he floats in an erect or partly erect position and does not whirl through the air.

The scientists' conclusions were based upon unofficial experiments with the parachute, which is now undergoing official Army tests.

New Safety Features

The jumper is less likely to foul another jumper, gets out of the way of a plane out of control and quickly reaches a low altitude where breathing is safe. In the delayed opening jumps a daring parachutist, A. H. Starnes, of Chicago, shot downward at speeds of more than 150 miles an hour in five separate leaps.

As a result, the two scientists concluded:

1. Except in flights as fast as would be experienced in a jump from a descending dive bomber, there is no appreciable effect on heart rate and blood pressure.

2. A fleeting mental black-out occurs shortly after the jerk of the riser straps caused by the 'chute opening. Otherwise in a calm and unfrightened jumper, mental reactions are clear, rapid and normal.

3. The same difficulty in hearing was found as in standing in a high wind. Vision was not impaired when goggles were worn; the eyes watered without gogles.

4. There was no feeling of nausea even in spinning because of the brevity of the time. (The longest drop was 16,500 feet at 158 miles an hour, which consumed 71 seconds.)

No Floating Sensation

5. Contrary to the findings of Dr. H. G. Armstrong of the U. S. Army, there was no sensation of floating in space when the eyes were closed. Starnes said he "felt that he was falling, and falling rapidly."

The antispin parachute was made under the direction of Starnes, 36-year-old veteran of 16 years' flying.

Starnes said today he would make a 35,000 foot scientific jump in Chicago within three weeks but without the new 'chute. He said he believed it important to an investigation of jumps from the stratosphere to obtain physical and psychological reactions from his free falling body during the long and rapid descent without the aid of such parachute.

The 35,000 foot jump, he said, would be the first in the United States from such a height during which he would fall 180 miles an hour before opening his parachute 2,000 feet above the ground.

Postal Girl Messengers Like Jobs, Customers Like Them

Post Staff Photo

TAKE THE PLACE OF BOYS—Three new Postal Telegraph messengers are (from left) Nellie Wetzel, 804 Fourth Street Northeast; Colleen Smith, 1401 Columbia Road Northwest, and Ruth Rosenfield, of Herndon, Va.

It seems the national emergency has even interrupted that all important phase of the American scheme—the messenger service. Postal Telegraph boys are no longer in abundance.

Officials of Postal Telegraph were becoming increasingly perplexed by the shortage of Postal boys until they decided that girls might be able to see them through the crisis.

On Monday 23 girls reported to Postal Telegraph offices throughout the city to take up the tasks of their missing male cohorts. So far no one has registered any complaints, not even the girls.

James Watts, in charge of three of the girls at the Postal branch office in the National Press Building, reported that so far the girls "like it fine."

The girls will be kept mostly on the inside, working in public buildings and offices, and will do the light leg work.

They will work from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Their uniforms, which will be ready in a few days, will consist of natty blue overseas caps, light bluee blouses and dark blue skirts. A blue suit coat will complete the outfit.

All between the ages of 18 and 21, the girls will soon invade the Capital, the Senate and House Office Buildings. Their pay will be the same scale as the boys.

Bank Reserves Raised to Limit

INFLATE, from Page 1.

compared with 17½ per cent before.

Country banks—in the smaller towns and cities—will have to maintain reserves of 14 per cent, compared with 12 per cent before.

Reserves against time deposits were set at 6 per cent, compared to the old requirement of 5 per cent.

"Excess bank reserves, the prime food for an inflationary rise of prices, will drop from about $5,200,000,000 to about four billion dollars for Federal Reserve member banks, said the board.

At central reserve city banks excess reserves will be reduced approximately from $2,400,000,000 to $1,700,000,000; at reserve city banks, from $1,850,000,000 to $1,500,000,000, and at country banks from nearly one billion dollars to 800 million dollars.

The Reserve Board said further:

"The action will leave the banks as a whole with ample funds to meet all bank credit needs of the defense program and all legitimate requirements of their customers. A survey made recently by the board showed that a large majority of the member banks will be able to meet the increased requirements out of existing excess reserves and all but a few of the remainder by drawing upon a portion of their deposits with city correspondents."

The increase in reserve requirements takes effect November 1.

Warning that the fiscal agencies will seek larger powers over bank reserves, if necessary, was contained in the following joint statement issued by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Reserve Board.

"The Treasury and the board of governors will continue to watch the economic situation and to cooperate with other agencies of the Government in their efforts, through priorities, allocations, price regulation, and otherwise, to fight inflation. Recommendations on the question of what additional powers, if any, over bank reserves the board should have during the present emergency and what form these powers should take will be made whenever the Treasury and the board, after further consultation, determine that such action is necessary to help in combating inflationary developments."

Last night's action raised the requirements to the limits allowed by law. If they are to be raised any further, Congress will have to change the banking laws.

Randolph Seeks To Make Station Ready for Santa

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee last night announced that he would ask the House today to approve by unanimous consent a bill to authorize expansion of railroad mail facilities at Union Station.

The legislation is "urgent," Randolph observed, if facilities at the station are to be adequate to handle the Christmas mail rush. He added that he anticipated no opposition to the measure.

The bill was approved by the District Committee Monday after Bernard R. Tolson, manager for the Washington Terminal Co., testified that mail traffic at the terminal has reached a record volume already equivalent to the peak at Christmas and that if the holiday load is to be handled this year, new tracks and other handling facilities must be built.

Tolson said expansion plans call for construction of $500,000 worth of tracks, platforms and shelters east of the station along the line of F Street Northeast.

Nelson Appoints Knowlson as Deputy

Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, yesterday announced the appointment of J. S. Knowlson, of Chicago, to be deputy director in charge of priorities operations. Knowlson is president and chairman of the board of directors of the Stewart-Warner Corporation.

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Open Evenings

Free French Form Provisional Government

By Craig Thompson

Copyright by New York Times

London, Sept. 23.—The formation of a Free French national council which is to have eight or nine members and will be, in effect, a provisional government with political as well as military aims, was announced today.

In addition, there is to be a national advisory council composed of Frenchmen over the world sympathetic to the Free French cause and dedicated to its advancement in whatever form that it may be possible. Announced at a time when inter-Allied council meetings were in the offing, the move takes significance as a definite aid by the Free French for the same status—not only in London but in all countries still neutral, the most important being the United States—as other governments-in-exile now have.

The DeGaulle movement up to now has been somewhat loosely formed and almost purely military in character. As chief of the Free French forces Gen. Charles DeGaulle dealt with military as well as political problems and constituted a sort of one-man administration. The new council will "share with me" he said, "in the direction of the movement henceforth."

The names of the men who will fill the places in both the national and the advisory council, withheld for the time being, are expected to be announced tomorow. Their policy, however, has been explicitly laid down in the statement that Gen. DeGaulle made.

"The Free French," he said, "recognize none of the violations of the laws of the French republic that were perpetrated by Germans and their accomplices in Vichy. That France is in a state of latent revolt is made manifest by the horrible deeds of the invaders and their collaborators. Every day blood flows in Paris and since an expression of national will exists in France the Free French feel it their duty to improvise a de facto government as provisional trustees who will hand back their powers to national representation as soon as it is organized freely."

Burmese Prime Minister Hopes to See Roosevelt

Rangoon, Burma, Sept. 23 (AP). U Saw, prime minister of Burma, left by plane today for London to discuss Burma's role in the British Empire's war effort with the British government.

It is understood he will return home by way of the United States and that he hopes to see President Roosevelt in Washington.

NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE

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An excellent new laxative called TAM acts entirely through sun-ripened leaves and fruits. It tastes like a jam and acts like a charm. TAM indirectly helps to clear away headaches, bad breath, sallow skin, tiredness, gas and other conditions which frequently accompany constipation.

When you realize that so many laxatives today depend on chemical drugs, you can see why we are so enthusiastic about pleasant, tasty TAM. Buy it and try it. Large 16 oz. jar $1. 8 oz. jar .... 49¢

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Says PAUL DOUGLAS, well-known radio announcer

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Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it.
It's a hit.

Somebody lights up a cigarette.
Likes it. Passes the word along.
Soon the whole country's smoking it.
It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead
Is the approval of smokers like yourself.
Chesterfields are definitely Milder,
Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.
They're made of the world's best
cigarette tobaccos
Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.

But even these facts wouldn't count
If smokers didn't just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

Everywhere you go They Satisfy

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"The Little Foxes" Are Still Nibbling the Vines

Miss Hellman's Film Play Matches Original; "Candle in the Wind" Scores a Boston "Smash;" News Notes and Gossip of the Theater World

LILLIAN HELLMAN has kept her word.

When she, Arthur Kober and William Wyler were in Washington during the last engagement of Tallulah Bankhead, at the National, in "The Little Foxes," all three were emphatic in their declaration that when the famous Hellman play reached the screen it would be recognizable to those who had seen it on the stage and not such a contorted version as sometimes comes out of a footlight hit. Mr. Kober, incidentally, sat in with Miss Hellman on the adaptation—which even then was practically completed—and Mr. Wyler was the director of the picture. They fulfilled their pledge.

LILLIAN HELLMAN

Yesterday's preview of "The Little Foxes" revealed, with a few slight scenic embellishments and an added love motif, the same bitter drama of a Borgian wife and mother and her acquisitive brothers, who were hoist by their own petard, in a manner of speaking.

Bette Davis, in the role of Regina Giddens, is not quite the savage creature that Miss Bankhead made her, but that and other details of a picture that is both absorbing and repellent will come out in Thursday morning's review—I hope. Thursday morning's review, because the film is being elaborately premiered at RKO-Keith's Theater tonight.

You should know about that, by the way. Ronald Colman and Anna Lee, in "My Life With Caroline," will be screened today only through the 6 p. m. performance. The house then will be closed, preliminary to the fancy goings-on a little later. The premiere bill will get under way at 8:45, with the major feature scheduled for 9 o'clock.

And Miss Hellman again will be on hand for the first Washington presentation of her picture, which already has scored four capacity weeks at New York's Radio City Music Hall. She will arrive in the Capital by plane in the early afternoon, meet the press at 2 and from 4:30 to 6::30 will be guest of honor at a pouring at the Newspaper Women's Club. Tea, the girls say.

All the Earmarks of a Hit

Unless Boston is kidding itself and us, Maxwell Anderson's new play of "Candle in the Wind," starring Helen Hayes and directed by Alfred Lunt, is by way of being a smash hit. Its opening in the Hub exceeded the opening night gross of Miss Hayes' "Victoria Regina" and the advance sale is such as to suggest the likelihood of a sellout for the entire Boston fortnight. Stopping off en route at Baltimore for a single week, "Candle in the Wind" will come on to the Capital for a ditto, at the National, beginning October 6, before going into the Schubert Theater, New York, on October 15. This will be the first Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play of the season.

Director Leon Askin of the Washington Civic Theater it is who makes known that Dorothy Flynn and Harrison Libby will have the leading roles in "The American Way," opening the Civic's season at Wardman Park on October 15. Miss Flynn, who will appear in the Florence Eldridge part, has been with the local organization two years and has performed in "Criminal-at-Large," "Fall of the City" and "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Mr. Libby, who is playing the Fredric March role, is perhaps best remembered as Johnny Johnson, in the play of that name, and for fine work in "High Tor," "The Apple Cart" and "One Third of a Nation." They will be supported by a cast of 80—count 'em—80!

If it is a midweek performance of Al Jolson in "Hold on to Your Hats" you will be wanting next week, take note that the first matinee of the engagement has been shifted from the usual Wednesday to the unaccustomed Thursday. The change is for one week only in deference to the religious holidays.

And Still They Come

Senator and Mrs. Lee O'Daniel will head a delegation of Texans that will attend the Washington premiere of Columbia's production of "Texas," at the Earle Theater, come this Friday evening. The picture, starring William Holden, Claire Trevor and Glenn Ford, has its locale in the Panhandle that has played so vital a part in the history of Senator O'Daniel's State. Next week, "One Foot in Heaven," just to keep this premiere business going.

"When 21 Girls Go Stepping," fifth of the training camp entertainment units sponsored by the entertainment committee of the D. C. Council for National Defense, will be given a public preview in Central High School Auditorium tonight at 8:15. It is being heralded as quite a show—and the admission charge is practically negligible.

Personal-Aside-to-the-Big-Chief Note

If this is Indian Summer, you should've saved it for next month.

Film Carnival for 'Keep 'Em Flying'

A huge street carnival set complete with crazy house, roller coaster and other attractions has been constructed on a sound stage at Universal for use in the new Abbott and Costello starrer, "Keep 'Em Flying," now in production. Opening sequences of the picture find Bud Abbott and Lou Costello working as carnival "shills," while Dick Foran is seen as a stunt aviator attached to the outfit.

The story moves from the carnival to a flying school, where Carol Bruce and Martha Raye appear as USO entertainers.

Versatile Mickey

Mickey Rooney in "Babes on Broadway," will play eight different characters in a single skit. Mickey will play a convict, his father, a guard, a butler, a small boy, a passer-by, a detective and a judge.

AMUSEMENTS

6th WEEK Leslie HOWARD Ingrid BERGMAN IN "INTERMEZZO" Coming GARBO in MATA HARI
COOLED Little 9th & F 28¢ to 5:30

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F 14 at M
THURSDAY
He tells the world how to be happy 'though married, but his wife makes him sleep in the doghouse! It's fast! It's rowdy!
"Married BACHELOR"
starring Robert YOUNG - Ruth HUSSEY
FELIX BRESSART • LEE BOWMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Stage
"THE LITTLE CAFE" with JACKIE HELLER Singing Favorite
BRYANT, RAINES and YOUNG • ?DUVAL?
THREE FONZAL BOYS • RHYTHM ROCKETS
Welcome Back .. ART BROWN
ends TODAY • Stage "LADY BE GOOD" with ELEANOR POWELL • ANN SOTHERN "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" Hits • Sheila BARRETT • Sal LEROY

A Languorous Lady Does Some Lovely Lolling

RITA JOHNSON,

who, hard as it is to believe from the evidence of this disarming camera study, was the beautiful but murderous wife in Robert Montgomery's recent comedy hit, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," now playing the neighborhoods. On the strength of her performance in that picture, Miss Johnson has become much in demand and will be seen soon again

LEONARD LYONS

Just a Pawn of Fate!

New York, Sept. 23.

Joe Frisco, the veteran entertainer, returned to Broadway this week, at La Martinique. Last night he visited the 18 Club, where mention was made of his current employment. "So you're going to be in town for one week?" White suggested.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

"Oh, no," Frisco assured. "I'm overdrawn eight weeks' salary" . . . Frisco, who once earned $4,000 a week, has spent his entire fortune. When he received a horse tip recently he needed $20 with which to bet. He went to a pawnshop to hock the $300 evening suits he had worn in Earl Carroll's Vanities. The pawnbroker told him the suits were out of style. "Then give me $10 for 'em," Joe pleaded . . . "No, they ain't worth it," the broker insisted . . . "$5—$2," Joe compromised, without response. In desperation, he finally asked: "Then may I leave the suits here?" and the broker replied: "The store's too crowded."

Elsa Maxwell, the columnist, wrote yesterday about "Wit in Women" and cited "the beautiful remark of Mrs. James Farley about Washington: 'There's less here than meets the eye.'" This line, reported at the time by Alexander Woollcott, was Tallulah Bankhead's first publicized crack. The daughter of the late Speaker Bankhead read the credit to Mrs. Farley and wired Elsa: "I'm glad you kept it in the Democratic Party" . . . Miss Bankhead, incidentally, went to see Bette Davis play the Bankhead role in the movie adaptation of "The Little Foxes." Tallulah was asked to compare the movie and the play. "I can't do it," confessed the star. "I never saw a complete performance of the play."

Billy Rose, who is producing the new Clifford Odets play which will star Miss Bankhead and Joseph Schildkraut, discussed his rehearsal plans. "How," Mr. Rose was asked, "do you think you'll get along with three such sensitive temperamental artists as Odets, Bankhead and Schildkraut?" . . . "If I could have gotten two giraffes to wear wedding veils,' said the one-time producer of Jumbo, "I won't expect trouble here.

W. S. Van Dyke, one of Hollywood's ablest directors, has been a reserve officer in the Marine Corps for many years. And long before the emergency started he spread the gospel of the reserves to all-comers on the M-G-M lot. Stagehands, electricians, cameramen—all listened to Van Dyke's recruiting. In due time, Maj. Van Dyke had a corps of reservists enlisted on his home lot and there he drilled them in modern maneuvers . . . When reservists were called for active duty Maj. Van Dyke and his M-G-M army were mustered into the service . . . They all went to San Diego and then into the desert near New Mexico. And then, of all that crew, only one was retired to the inactive list for ill health—Van Dyke.

Carl Sandburg, after these many years of research, now knows more about Lincoln cabinet than Lincoln ever knew because Sandburg has had access to their intimate diaries, which Lincoln never did . . . Leon Henderson will make the principal speech at the banquet of the National Association of Manufactuerrs . . . Russell Birdwell, the publicist accused by Jimmy Fidler of having offered him a bribe, will go to Washington and ask the Senatorial subcommittee for an opportunity to disprove the charge . . . Jerry Brady is slated for the job of director of racing at Tropical Park, Fla.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

LOVE PRIZE OF THE ISLANDS!
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL
The stars of "Hurricane" reunited at last!
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
Paramount's music-filled thrill spectacle in glowing TECHNICOLOR
with LYNNE OVERMAN • PHILIP REED
KATHERINE DeMILLE • FRITZ LEIBER
DONA DRAKE • Directed by ALFRED SANTELL
STARTS THURS.: Loew's PALACE 13th & F
ENDS TODAY: Joan Crawford Robert Taylor Greer Garson "WHEN LADIES MEET"
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12 at H
THURSDAY .. DOORS OPEN 11:00
"BELLE STARR" IN TECHNICOLOR
GENE TIERNEY • RANDOLPH SCOTT
Ends Today • Spencer TRACY • Ingrid BERGMAN • Lana TURNER in "DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"

HEDDA HOPPER

Thieves in the Light

Hollywood, Sept. 23.—Chatting in the office late the other evening, we took a straw vote for the ten greatest "scene stealings" in pictures. Here's the result, Philip Dorn: "Escape" . . . Jimmy Gleason: "Meet John Doe" (also "Here Comes Mr. Jordan") . . . Kathryn Grayson: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" . . . James Craig: "Kitty Foyle" . . . Glenn Ford: "So Ends Our Night" . . . Veronica Lake: "I Wanted Wings" . . . Walter Brennan: "The Westerner" . . . Jane Withers: "Bright Eyes" . . . Ona Munson: "Gone With the Wind" and (this last was unanimous) Marie Dressler's "Martha" in "Anna Christie." Billboards all over the country were plastered, "Garbo Speaks" but Marie's "Martha" was the one you listened to!

TYRONE POWER

Tyrone Power climbs into a sarong (okay, it's a paru) for South Sea sequences in "Son of Fury!" John Carradine, playing his pal, was supposed to do likewise, but after gandering him in the costume, studio decided he wasn't the bathing beauty type; had the script rewritten so John could don rough seaman's outfit while beachcombing with Ty.

Cobina Wright, jr., denies entanglements with her millionaire soldier boy, Palmer Beaudette. "Fond of him—yes," says Cobina, "but marriage plans—absolutely none." The whole thing started when Beaudette visited her in Reno, overstayed his time, and had to charter a plane to make his camp for duty call. Reporters met his plane in Oakland and the sleepy corporal's dreaming out loud made print. "When I do get married," says Cobina, "it'll be announced by my mother in the proper way."

That was no phoney about Frank Morgan's doing a vanishing act when Metro wanted him for added scenes in "Honky Tonk." He and Ralph Bellamy were angling off the coast of Mexico, while the studios tried frantically to locate him for days. A Portuguese fisherman finally caught the radio message and delivered it.

Walter Brennan is practically set for the stableman's role in John Steinbeck's "Red Pony," which'll be produced by RKO . . . Sidney Miller, song-writing sidekick of Mickey Rooney, has at last got a break. He's been playing the lead in a collegiate picture at Columbia.

Arline Judge, who's been getting picture and stage offers all of a sudden, isn't superstitious, but thinks a gold-and-topaz ring she's been wearing recently may have had something to do with it. Seems that on the set of "Harvard Here I Come," she needed a ring to wear in some of the scenes, and George McKay, a character actor lent her one which Lillian Russell had given him years ago. It's a good luck ring which Lillian wore at the height of her career. No wonder George wouldn't sell it!

In case you have an auto wreck one of these evenings, don't be surprised if it's John Garfield who helps pick you up and stick you in the ambulance. He's been riding with the city ambulance to get technical information for his interne role in "Remember Tomorrow."

Film Table

Capitol—"Lady Be Good," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 3:05, 5:55 and 8:45 p. m.

Earle—"Navy Blues," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"When Ladies Meet," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"My Life With Caroline," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55 and 6 p. m. Premiere of "The Little Foxes," at 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dive Bomber," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m. 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Navy Blues," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Lagong, Dance of the Virgins," at 8:25 and 11 p. m. "The Reckless Way," at 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Actor Mimic

William Orr's imitations were carried right onto the set of his latest picture, "The New York Story." Orr's latest imitations are of Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold, star of the film.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH & G
NOW . . . LAST DAY!
Final Showing at 6 P.M.
RONALD COLMAN in "MY LIFE with CAROLINE"
NOTE: Doors Close at 6 P.M. Reopen at 7:45 P.M. Tonight for WASHINGTON PREMIERE BETTE DAVIS in "THE LITTLE FOXES"

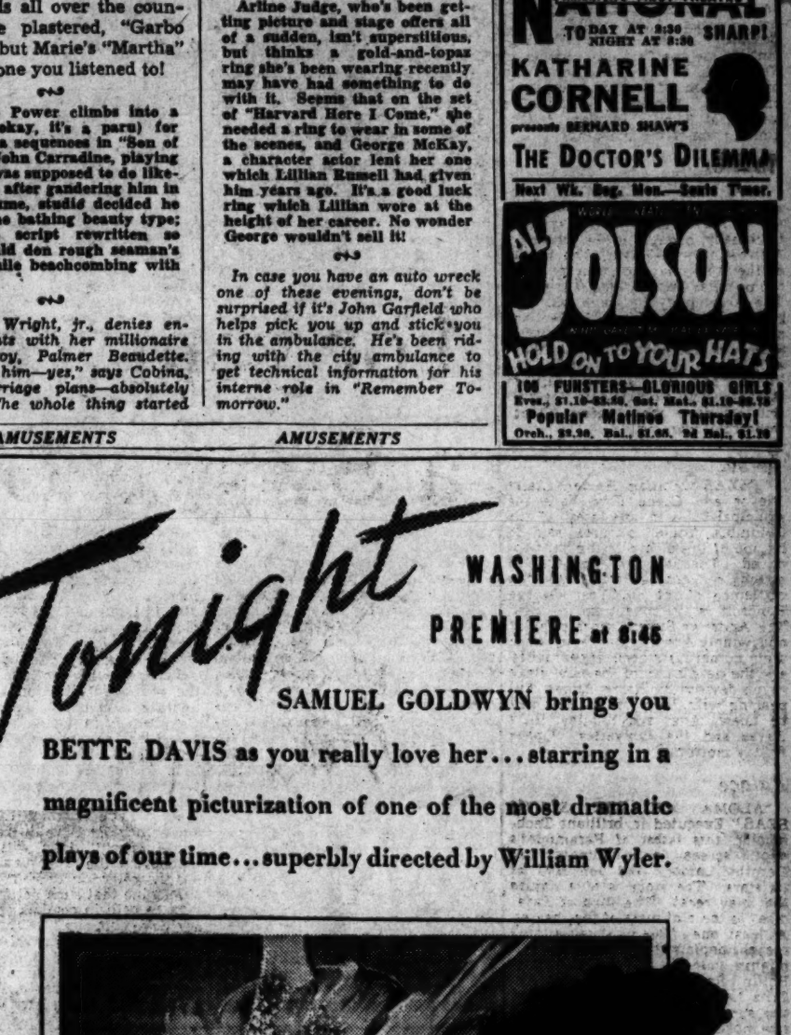
MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST EVE. SERIES: Kreisler, Melchior & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Horowitz, Bacsalosi. Series tickets $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
2ND EVE. SERIES: "Don Pasquale" (opera), Rachmaninoff, Sayao & Pinza, Heifetz, Thomas, Eddy. Series seats: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
SUNDAY SERIES: Rubinstein, Maltan & Swarthout, Don Cossacks, Pons, Menuhin, Kilpura. Series tickets $3.35, $7, $10, $12.50.
Series tickets only now on sale. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 10. Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G St., NA. 7151.

WARNER BROS. Air Cooled THEATRES
Last 2 Days EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:05-4:20-7:05 9:50
Ann SHERIDAN—Jack OAKIE
Martha RAYE—Jack HALEY
in Warner Bros. Maritime Musical
"NAVY BLUES"
featuring the NAVY BLUES SEXTET
—Plus Stage Revue—
"ALL OUT FOR FUN"
• Coming Friday
Mighty Cavalcade of The Lone Star State
William HOLDEN ★ Claire TREVOR ★ Glenn FORD
in the Columbia Picture "TEXAS"
— Plus on the stage —
The Nation's Number One Singing Trio
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
Stars of STAGE-RADIO and SCREEN
ROXYETTES and OTHER ACTS

METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
Last 2 Days Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:20-1:50-4:25-7:00-9:30
Errol FLYNN ☆ Fred MacMURRAY
in Warner Bros. TECHNICOLOR Sky Hit
"DIVE BOMBER"
with Ralph BELLAMY—Alexis SMITH
• Coming Friday
Meet The Most Dangerous Woman in The Tropics
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Constance BENNETT • Jeffrey LYNN

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight WASHINGTON PREMIERE at 8:45
SAMUEL GOLDWYN brings you
BETTE DAVIS as you really love her . . . starring in a magnificent picturization of one of the most dramatic plays of our time . . . superbly directed by William Wyler.



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Bette Davis
THE LITTLE FOXES
WITH
HERBERT MARSHALL
TERESA WRIGHT • RICHARD CARLSON
From the stage success by Lillian Hellman
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures
RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
AT OUR REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES
NO SEATS RESERVED

AMUSEMENTS

LAGONG DANCE OF THE VIRGINS OPEN AIR
Washington's Newest Beauty
TRANS-LUX
New Russo-Nazi War Pix! British, Russian, German, American Locales
Parade: Raymond Gram Swing.
Admission 25c Tax 2c

GAYETY 9th & F Sts.
2 BURLESQUE
DIAN RAYE WINNIE GARRET
CECIL E. MURRAY

Tomorrow, 8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMP. ORCHESTRA'S
"POP" CONCERTS
AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Return Engagement of
ELSIE HOUSTON
Sensational Brazilian Soprano
Rudolph Ganz, Conductor
Voodoo, Magic and other Latin American Folk Songs; Works by Weaver, Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Brahms, Massenet, Fiotow, MacDowell, Liszt.
Seats: $2c, $0c, $1, $1.25. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7525.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP!
KATHARINE CORNELL
presents BERNARD SHAW'S
THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
Next Wk. Beg. Mon.—Seats Tues.

AL JOLSON
HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS
100 FUNSTERS—GLORIOUS GIRLS
Evgs., $1.10-$3.50, Sat. Mat., $1.10-$2.75
Popular Matinee Thursday!
Orch., $2.20, Bal., $1.65, 2d Bal., $1.10

Jolson Frolic Will Top New Theater Week

"HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS" The Broadway musical hit that returns Al Jolson to the stage after an absence of many years, will be presented for the first time in Washington at the National Theater, beginning next Monday night. In two acts and 13 scenes, the frolic boasts a book by Guy Bolton, Matt Brooks and Eddie Davis; lyrics by E. Y. Harburg and music by Burton Lane. Jolson shares the spotlight and applause with a first-rate supporting cast, led by Collette Lyons, Sid Marion, Joseph Vitale, Eunice Healey, Lee Dion, Herman Timberg, Jr., the Radio Aces, Murray Leonard, Sid Cassell, Jean Cleveland, Ben Roberts, Ruth Reed, Betty Jane Hess, Marion Moore, Frank Santori and the Ranchettes. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

RKO-Keith's

"THE LITTLE FOXES." Lillian Hellman's own screen adaptation of her famous stage play, directed by William Wyler, has Bette Davis as star, supported by Herbert Marshall, Richard Carlson and Patricia Collinge, Teresa Wright, Charles Dingle and Carl Benton Reid from the cast of the original Tallulah Bankhead stage production. The original story has been rigidly adhered to, with the usual amplification of scenes made possible by the flexibility of the camera. Washington will be the first city outside of New York to view this admirable picturization of a bitter but gripping play. Premiere performance tonight at 9, with regular run beginning tomorrow morning.

Capitol

"MARRIED BACHELOR." Robert Young and Ruth Hussey have the co-stellar roles in this sprightly comedy, brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The nature of the story may be gathered from the peculiar implications of the title. The accompanying stage bill will be headlined by Jackie Heller, the diminutive songster and raconteur. Others on the bill will include Bryant, Raines and Young, Duval, the Three Fozal Boys and the Rrythm Rockets. The usual house features will complete the program. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"TEXAS." William Holden, Claire Trevor and Glenn Ford have the principal roles in this latest of the Columbia "State" pictures, said to be one of the most stirring yet produced. The story is one of vivid action, concerning itself with the cattlemen of the old West. George Bancroft is prominent in the cast. The Andrews Sisters, more popular and widely known than ever since their numerous screen appearances, are the headliners of the new stage revue devised by Harry Anger. Appearing with them on the bill will be Loew, Hitet and Stanley, Billy Rayes and the Roxyettes. Opens Friday morning.

Palace

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS." Executed in brilliant Technicolor, this latest of Paramount's exotic screeen entertainments has Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall as its stars. The story is of a nature that may recall "The Bird of Paradise" to the oldtimers of the theater. At least, one of the most sensational scenes depicts the eruption of a mighty volcano. Lynne Overman, Philip Reed, Katherine DeMille, Fritz Leiber and Dona Drake head the supporting cast. Opens tomorrow morning.

Metropolitan

"LAW OF THE TROPICS." Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett are the costars of this one, visualizing a dramatic story of love and adventure in a part of the world indicated by the title. The screen play was adapted from the book of the same name by Alice Tisdale Hobart. Supporting the stars, Regis Toomey, Mona Maris, Hobart Bosworth, Frank Puglia, Thomas Jackson, Graig Stevens, Roland Drew and Charles Judels will be seen. A likely crew. Opens Friday morning.

Columbia

"BELLE STARR." This Twentieth Century-Fox film play of a notorious gunwoman of the old West will resume its downtown run, with Gene Tierney in the title role and Randolph Scott leading the male contingent as costar. Usual supplementaries will augment the bill. Opens tomorrow morning.

Trans-Lux

"EXPLORING SPACE." This unusual subject made in cooperation with the Hayden Planetarium, will be chief feature of the short-reels bill. "Your Last Act" will point out the possible consequences of making a will and "Jockey's Day" will appeal to the horse lovers. Cartoon, Donald Duck in Walt Disney's "The Golden Eggs." World news coverage will form the basis of the bill. Opens Friday morning.

Little

"INTERMEZZO." Breaking the record of "Ballerina" and topped only in length of run by "Night Train" and "The Baker's Wife," this revived feature will be continued for a sixth week, with Leslie Howard and Ingred Bergman in the co-stellar roles. Although "discovered" a trifle late, "Intermezzo" has everything—including the famous song.

Gayety

"WINE, WOMEN' AND SONG.' This familiar title is applied to the new burlesque attraction coming to town with Julie Bryan as its bright, particular star. Slate Taylor and Benny "Wap" Moore will be in charge of the comedy, supported by Ermaine Parker and a chorus of Sixteen Smart Steppers. Opens Sunday afternoon. Midnite performances of current bill on Saturday.

IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK
Single room $2 with bath
DOUBLE WITH BATH, $3
At Hotel Tudor, only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in the midst of private parks and beautiful gardens • 600 charming, restful rooms, each with tub and shower bath.
Also weekly and monthly rates
Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar
Luncheon from 50c • Dinner from 75c
Guy P. Seley, Manager
HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY Tudor NEW YORK

Administration Working Out Postwar Farm Program

In this third article of a series on the Government's new farm policy, Government farm experts discuss the plans and methods under consideration for using American wealth as a lever to maintain the "four freedoms" throughout an impoverished world after the war.

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

The Roosevelt Administration is looking ahead to problems that will confront the farmers after the war.

An array of proposals, ranging from dreams of Utopia down to bedrock common sense proposals, are being studied.

That the domestic agricultural program will be tied in with the Government's international policy is certain. Secretary of State Hull already has sounded the keynote to be followed in this respect.

It is "to press for a broad program of world economic reconstruction" based on these policies:

Extreme nationalism must not again be permitted to express itself in excessive trade restrictions.

Nondiscrimination in international commercial relations must be the rule, so that international trade may grow and prosper.

Raw material supplies must be available to all nations without discrimination.

Howard R. Tolley, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said:

"First, our economic and social system must afford more people, nonfarmers as well as farmers, an opportunity to earn a decent living."

The Government, Tolley contends, should make available to families unable to earn a decent living a minimum standard of food, clothing and shelter by expanding existing food stamp and other food disposal plans.

"Well-Rounded" Program

Tolley cited other things necessary for a "well rounded" farm program, including minimum wages and minimum working conditions for farm laborers and the employment of idle men on land conservation projects.

Charles E. Kellogg, chief of the Division of Soil Survey, declared the outlook for large post-war exports of cotton, tobacco, wheat, lard and apples are not good and that "drastic, sudden and uneven changes in our agriculture are certain to come."

"The post-war period will see many new patterns in agriculture," Kellogg said. "As other crops are substituted for cotton in the South, for example, and pasture and livestock increase, many farm units will be changed.

"With the full aid of science farmers can make the essential adjustments quickly, effectively and without waste. The job will be difficult."

M. S. Eisenhower, land use coordinator, proposes that when millions of men now employed in defense industries are released in the post-war period, that they be employed on "an almost limitless but unbuilt shelf of public projects on farm, range and forest land and throughout our river systems."

Paul V. Maris, director of the tenant purchase division, proposes to reduce the number of farm tenants by more than a million through Federal aid in acquiring farms. His program involves a more equitable adjustment of the farm population to the land by transferring surplus families from overpopulated areas.

Surgeon's Wife Held in Fraud

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. JOHN BRINKLEY

was arrested yesterday in Kansas City on charges that she and her husband, a gland surgeon, used the mails fraudulently in connection with his claimed rejuvenation treatment

Time to Build Liberty Ships —Made to Last—Is Cut in Half

This is another article by Frank Kelley, New York Herald-Tribune correspondent, who has just returned from a tour of American shipyards where he observed at first hand the progress of this important defense program under the United States Maritime Commission.

By Frank K. Kelly
New York Herald-Tribune Staff Writer

The Maritime Commission's vast program for building 1,383 vessels by the end of 1943 includes 730 Liberty ships, the misnamed "ugly ducklings," each of which will be completed in from four and a half to six months, or half the time it took to build freighters during the World War emergency.

Here at Baltimore, in the reconditioned and expanded yard of the Bethlehem-Fairchild Shipbuilding Co., Inc., a division of the Bethlehem Steel Co., the keel of the first Liberty Ship was laid last April 30. Today the hull is nearly ready and will be launched with two other Liberty Ships, now in Pacific Coast yards, on September 27, designated "Liberty Fleet Day."

Liberty Ship Number One will go down the ways here with the name Patrick Henry. The Maritime Commission's policy is to name these ships for great Americans who have contributed to this Nation's liberty. Thus, the second ship will be the John C. Fremont and it will be launched from the California Shipbuilding Corporation's yard at Los Angeles. The exception will be the Star of Oregon, to be launched at the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation's yard at Portland, Ore. The ship was named by request of the people of the State after Oregon's first merchantman, launched a century ago.

The Patrick Henry and the rest of her class come close to being a mass-production job in shipbuilding. This has been made possible by simplified, standardized design without loss of safety or strength; elimination of refinements, subassembly or prefabrication work on entire sections of large-scale welding to replace unnecessary riveting, which takes time and adds to a ship's weight.

During the World War it took between 10 and 12 months to build a ship, although in a few cases all-time records were set in that war. The steamer Tuckahoe was completed at Camden, N. J., in 37 days in 1918. The freighter Defiance was launched in 38 days at San Francisco, the Invincible followed from the same slipway in 24 days.

It is doubtful whether such speed can be achieved this time, but we will have better ships, built to last although they are built to carry cargoes in this war.

The Liberty Ship of today is a big step ahead of the Hog Islander of the last war. In beauty and ship-construction methods there is no comparison. Only in speed can there be criticism.

The Liberty Ship, like the Hog Islander, will do only 10 or 11 knots. That is because of a bottleneck in turbine and turbo-electric-drive production. The first Liberty Ships will be equipped with the old-fashioned reciprocating steam engines. But, as the Maritime Commission sees it, it is far better to have ships now than none at all. The Liberty Ships are no faster than a submarine, but they can be convoyed.

The Liberty ship, moreover, can be furnished later with turbines to give it between 14 and 17 knots. This can be done in this war when the turbine shortage has been overcome, or afterward in peace time, when those Liberty ships still afloat will be units of the new American merchant marine.

Present design for the Liberty ship calls for a vessel of about 7500 gross tons, 425 feet long, with a beam of 58 feet. The reciprocating engine, driving a single propeller, will develop about 2500 horsepower. Oil will be the fuel. Each will cost about $1,500,000. A gun foundation aft will take a 5-inch gun. For fighting dive-bombers each ship will be able to carry two heavy-caliber machine guns on the after deckhouse and two on the bridge.

The Liberty ship design was evolved from a British order of last winter for 60 emergency vessels to be built in American yards. Construction of the 60 had begun when the Maritime Commission announced its own emergency program for 200 Liberty ships in January.

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Ar. Indianapolis	10:35 am	5:50 pm	...	7:28 pm	...
Ar. Chicago	11:50 am	7:05 pm	7:35 pm	8:43 pm	8:35 pm

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Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
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Tommy Kelly in "Adv. of Tom Sawyer," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:50. Also Bob Hope-Shirley Ross in "Thanks For Memory," at 11:35, 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

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Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Merrie Melody.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silv. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
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Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains-Evelyn Keyes-Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust" at 6, 7:50, 9:45, and Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35. Also Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
James Cagney-Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D." at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ann Sothern-George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor) at 6:15, 8, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W COl. 4948
"Underground," with Jeffrey Lynn, at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Richard Dix-Chester Morris-Joan Fontaine in "Sky Giant" at 6:30, 9:50. Also Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn-Ronald Reagan in "Million Dollar Baby," at 8:10, and News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon," with Robert Benchley (in Technicolor), at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "In the Navy," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

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Feature at 1:00, 3:33, 6:06, 7:41, 9:46

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"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
Comic, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9182
James Cagney and Bette Davis in "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

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Air Conditioned
Double Feature
J. Lynn, "UNDERGROUND"
B. Rathbone, "BLACK CAT." 7:00, 9:30.

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At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55

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For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

15,000 to Leave A. P. Hill in Big 'Moving Day'

A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Sept. 23 (AP).—If inhabitants of a city of 15,000 decided to move to a new location 400 miles distant, the operation probably would extend over a period of several months and put many housewives in the hospital with hysterics.

But not the boys of the "Fighting Twenty-ninth." It will be "business as usual" for them until Thursday. The last day of their two-week training period here. Then, at midnight, and with only a few hours of final preparations, they will begin moving their canvas town to Morven, N. C., for two months of maneuvers.

An idea of the enormity of the job is given in an announcement from the 140th Quartermaster Regiment that the 2331 vehicles which will do the greater part of the hauling job, will consume about 50,000 gallons of gasoline the first day. Only one stage of the exodus then will have been completed.

To Bivouac At Lee

First stopover points en route will be Blackstone and Camp Lee, where the soldiers will bivouac Friday night. The columns will converge Saturday at Fort Bragg, N. C., where the men will rest over the weekend. By nightfall Monday all convoys will have trundled into their new home site, staff officers said today.

Trail-blazing the two 100-mile long columns will be the District of Columbia's 121st engineers. Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer since the regiment's organization in 1924, said today that he hoped to get his trouble-shooters on the road six hours in advance of the main bodies.

The duties of the engineers will be to examine bridges to be sure that individual spans will support 15 tons, which is the minimum strength required for this troop movement. One 4-ton weapon carrier towing a 9½-ton 155 mm. Howitzer heavy field piece, will be the heaviest unit of fighting equipment to be transported. Col. Oehmann said. Carriers will be spaced at intervals so that only one artillery gun will be on bridge spans at one time.

Plan Lookouts

Lookouts will be in leading trucks to spot culverts beneath roadbeds. When the engineering officers, most of whom were civil engineers in civilian life, veto a culvert crossing, soldiers' of "Washington's Own" Regment will reduce stress on the road by placing 8 to 10 inch trees, criss-crossed for double strength, for several feet on both approaches to distribute weight over the weakened roadbed, Col. Oehmann said.

A troop movement of this size is usually a boon to highway departments, Col. Oehmann said, since all improvements on roads and bridges are left intact, and successful passage of convoys over road systems is concrete evidence that no structural weaknesses exist.

Several trucks of military police also will travel in advance of both columns. They will be dispatched to vital intersections to assist local authorities and endeavor to permit civilian traffic to flow with little interruption.

Buckley Named Commander of Legion's Cathedral Post

Post Staff Photo

ELECTED—New officers of National Cathedral Post, American Legion, are (from left) Benjamin Martin, senior vice commander; Frank Buckley, commander, and J. Fred Burns, junior vice commander

Frank Buckley, 6210 Thirty-second Place Northwest, Washington attorney, was elected by acclamation to commander of National Cathedral Post, No. 10, of the American Legion, at its monthly meeting last night in Reno Esther Hall at Wisconsin Avenue and Windom Place Northwest.

Buckley had previously been senior vice commander, and before that, junior vice commander.

Other officers elected at the meeting are: Benjamin Y. Martin, senior vice commander; J. Fred Burns, junior vice commander; George Keyser, judge advocate; Dr. Michael E. Gardner, surgeon; Leo Wise, quartermaster; Noah D. Donaldson, master at arms; Frank Haley, sergeant at arms, and Louis Gade, chaplain.

Also elected are: William C. Buell, Thomas R. Callahan and Emmitt R. Carroll, trustees; James A. Gordon, John L. Poore and John A. Smith, color bearers; Ira D. Scott, historian, and Ernest J. Kay, color sergeant. William C. Buell, retiring president, presided.

The new officers will be installed at the post's next meeting October 28.

Following the election, the group heard a short talk by Police Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, who said that he looked to "the Legion and kindred agencies to lead in the recruiting of men as a defense auxiliary to the police department."

Skin Remedy Manufacturer Accused of Fraud by D. C. Jury

A fraud which made a dangerous skin medicine look harmless was charged by the District grand jury yesterday in the indictment of Theo Clements, New York manufacturer.

Clements was accused after Assistant District Attorney John H. Mitchell presented evidence gathered in several months of investigation of a complaint filed by the Federal Security agency.

The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act requires those wishing to sell patent medicines in interstate commerce to obtain certificates, by showing that their products are not harmful. Clements was accused of filing such an application for a product called floraphen, described as a remedy for skin diseases.

Affidavit by Doctor

Mitchell said the application was supported by an affidavit of Dr. Bertha M. Meine, a pathologist of the Philadelphia Women's Hospital, to the effect that she had tasted the medicine and found it harmless.

The pathologist's report included photographs tending to show that the livers of a number of rabbits injected with the drug showed no injury. The Security Agency's experts noticed that although several animals were used, the photographs were very similar. Then it was noted that the photographs appeared to have replaced others previously attached to the report.

Mitchell said investigation revealed that Dr. Meine had found the medicine contained phenol compounds which destroyed the tissues of the liver. The indictment yesterday charged that Clements removed Dr. Meine's photographs of this condition and substituted others. Similarly, it was charged, the critical pages of her affidavit were replaced with others praising the medicine.

The indictment was said to be the first presented under the act. It was among 33 handed up to Justice Jesse C. Adkins in the District Court.

The charges were:

Robbery—Overlin Carpenter, 36, Negro. Carnal knowledge—Frank Haven, 25.

Filing false application under the food and drug laws—Theo Clements.

Unauthorized use of an automobile—Robert C. Thomas, 19, Negro; Randolph E. Briggs, 18, Negro; Arthur Johnson, 18, Negro; William Thornton, 18, Negro; James E. Prather, 18, Negro; Otis Reed, 21, Negro; James E. Cooke, 21, Negro; Edward A. Nichols, 20; Raymond C. Myers, 36; James A. Howard, 20, Negro; Bill Edward Price, 20; James T. Sexton, 23.

Grand larceny—Samuel David Rainey, 29, Negro; Bill Edward Price, 20; James T. Sexton, 23; Vance Cleaton, 25, Negro; James Evans, 40, Negro.

Housebreaking and larceny—Raymond C. Myers, 36, Negro; James A. Howard, 20, Negro; Samuel David Rainey, 29, Negro; Andrew W. Seamon, 30, Negro; Joseph W. Harley, 20, Negro; James E. Hannon, 36, and James E. R. O'Connor, 39.

Stolen automobile with stolen person; transporting stolen liquor and conspiracy—William J. Ford, 37, Negro; Raymond Yates, 38, Negro, and Ralph E. Better.

Forging Government check—Lent Louis Hunter, 22, Negro; Percy S. Crump, 19, Negro, and Lawrence Ward, 24, Negro.

Running lottery and having numbers slips—Samuel Wright, Mack Bell, Leroy Jones, Rotarin Scott, John R. Gilliam, 38, Negro; James A. Howard, 30, Negro, and Elbert Bush, 42, Negro.

Presenting forged pass as a Navy officer—Leo Ira Thedford, 34.

Compounding a felony—William A. Block, 46.

Receiving stolen property—Charles S. Bolden, 36, Negro.

Assault with intent to rob—Horace J. McCray, 41, Negro.

Assault with deadly weapon—Hiram F. Leake, 41, Negro; Benjamin Beverly, Jr., 34, Negro; Roy Williams, Negro; Beatrice Jones, 33, Negro; Eva Graham, 33, Negro; Beatrice Hewitt; Carl Hughes, 30, Negro; Mary Lee Trader, 30, Negro.

The grand larceny indictment (long charge): Unauthorized use of automobile—James A. Stoddard, 22, Negro.

Obtaining money by false pretenses—Edmund U. Wilson, 32.

Forging Government check—Prunbrook C. Wilson, 33, Negro; Lloyd F. Jackson, 21, Negro.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Dora B. Fields, 34, Negro; Clarence Washington, 42, Negro.

Assault with intent to rape—Luther Sellers, 28, Negro.

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New York	$3.30	New Orleans	12.50
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St. Petersburg	12.30	St. Louis	12.10
Mexico City	34.65	Pittsburgh	4.35

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GREYHOUND BLUE RIDGE LINES LINES

Comdr. Gatewood Dies

Los Angeles, Sept. 23 (AP).—Stricken by a heart attack, Lieut. Comdr. Robert Gatewood, 53, one-time naval aide to President Wilson, died last night at the National Military Home, Sawtelle.

HEADACHE
When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists, 10c, 30c, 60c.
Liquid CAPUDINE

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Excursion to Baltimore
See the Launching of
"THE PATRICK HENRY"
First vessel of the
"LIBERTY FLEET"
Bethlehem Fairfield Ship Yard
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Special Round Trip Fare $1.25 Good in coaches only
Lv. Washington ..... 11:00 A.M.
Ar. Baltimore ..... 11:41 A.M.
Tickets good returning on any regular train Sat., Sept. 27 or Sun., Sept. 28.
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Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Man-made NEW ECONOMY AID IN THIS OIL

BRINGS RECORD LONG LIFE TO A SINGLE 5-QUART FILL

Daring Death Valley Destruction Test gives you plain proof—

CERTIFIED

You know that some modern food processing, for example, destroys many of Nature's best life-givers—steals vitamins that you need for life. But making up the worst loss today are vitamin *synthetics*... man-made! Similarly, the latest oil refining removes some of Nature's best life-givers. But effectively taking their place today is a new *synthetic*... a man-made new aid to economy that you can give your engine today, simply by making the change to the new

CONOCO N*th* MOTOR OIL—Popular-Priced

You can know what you're going to get out of it! For in Death Valley's pitiless desert this oil was measured up impartially against 5 other representative big-name oils. Each brand got exactly the same fair chance to register its limit on one 5-quart fill, without ever an added drop. Each brand was locked up by the Official Referee, in the crankcase of a new everyday car. Each car was like all the others, down to the last piston ring and tune-up. Each sped at the same 57-mile pace, over the same desert, on the same days, in heat that would scare you out of touching the hoods—or even the fenders!

And each car was fated to keep going, down to the bottom of its one strict 5-quart fill—down to its death by oil-starvation, with the engine split open like a loaded cigar.

—and the oils proved NOT the same

Conoco N*th* oil kept right on lasting a whole 5,683 miles after the next best oil in the test fried up, with the engine good for scrap iron. And all 5 of the other brands in the test averaged 7,057 miles less than Conoco N*th*, with its man-made new economy aid known as *Thialkene inhibitor*... U. S. Pat. No. 2,218,132.

Sticking to layman's language, an inhibitor is something that does the job of *keeping a thing in check*. Now the regular explosions in any car's engine can't help causing foul leftovers that must be properly kept in check. Otherwise they'll make your oil "fester," weaken, and pass out too soon. But that didn't happen to Conoco N*th* in Death Valley, for it stood up better... by as much as 161%... *certified*.

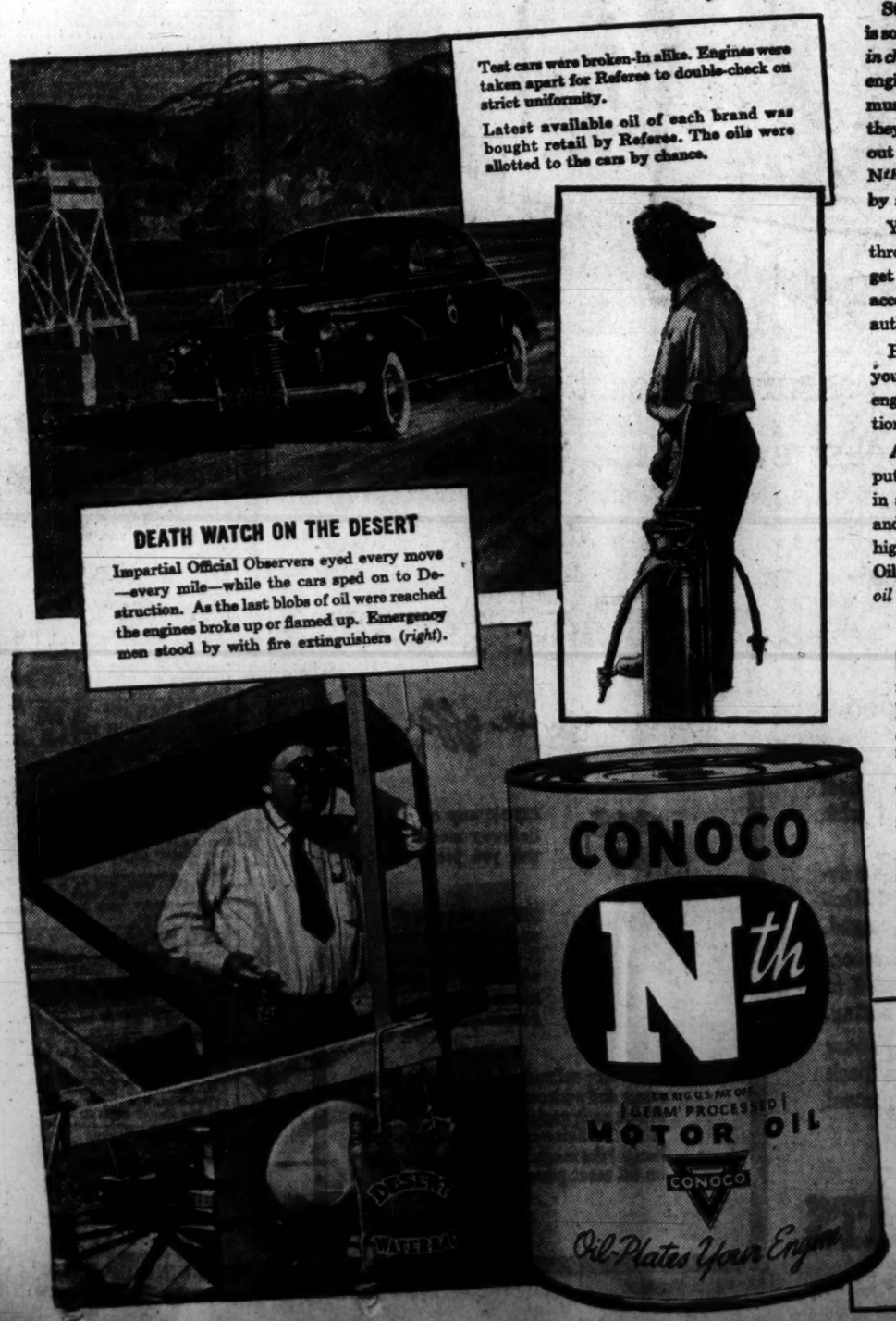
You may say you'll never put your car through extreme oil-mileage tests, because you get your engine drained and re-filled exactly according to the recommendation of qualified authorities. And you're exactly right.

But you certainly like all the safety factors your oil can assure, so remember that the safest engine in the impartial Death Valley destruction test lived on Conoco N*th* motor oil.

And you certainly like it every time the man puts the gauge-stick back in without putting in a quart! So change to Conoco N*th* today and set your speedometer trip at 000. See how high it goes before your next quart. Continental Oil Company—*Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics*

Test cars were broken-in alike. Engines were taken apart for Referee to double-check on strict uniformity.

Latest available oil of each brand was bought retail by Referee. The oils were allotted to the cars by chance.



DEATH WATCH ON THE DESERT

Impartial Official Observers eyed every move—every mile—while the cars sped on to Destruction. As the last blobs of oil were reached the engines broke up or flamed up. Emergency men stood by with fire extinguishers (*right*).

CERTIFIED The Engine Destruction Test in Death Valley, testing Continental Oil Company's new motor oil and five other well-known advertised competitive brands, was closely observed by me and my assistants during the preparation of the test fleet and during the entire period of the test.

The five competitive brands were bought by us at retail and handled only under our observation. Closest possible uniformity was attained in the cars and driving conditions.

I hereby certify that the work and tests were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

H. M. Jacklin

Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University

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Burial Tomorrow Here for Eberly, Rail Official

Burial rites for Raymond G. Eberly, 57, treasurer of the Nickel Plate Railroad, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Eberly, a native of Washington, died Saturday in Cleveland, after a brief illness.

His father, the late Samuel G. Eberly, was vice president and chairman of the board of directors of the National Capital Bank. Soon after graduation from high school here Mr. Eberly went to work for the American Bank of Washington. Later he was cashier for many years.

Surviving, besides his wife and a sister in Cleveland, is another sister, Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter, of Washington. Mr. Eberly had held his post with the railroad company for 21 years.

Town's Blight From Priority Will Spread

PRIORITY, from Page 1.

high priority ratings.

The explanation lies in the fact that aside from Talon, Inc., Meadville's plants are small, with few machines, not much space, and a limited number of supervisory personnel.

C. W. Williams, secretary of the Meadville Chamber of Commerce, illustrates the alimitations with a story of a machine tool building company here. It is a small concern, with only 22 employes and an owner who grew up with the business and works with his men. The company makes a huge boring machine, useful for reaming naval gun barrels—but it makes only one at a time.

Not long ago, Williams reports, a British purchasing agent asked the owner to make one of the machines. The proprietor was most unwilling, having all the business he could handle. Finally, he reluctantly, showed the agent a model, told him that it sold for $8000 but warned him that if he had to make another, he would charge the British $14,000.

The agent departed. Soon after, the British Purchasing Commission in New York telephoned the little plant.

"You quoted us a price of $14,000 on such and such a model?" the voice at the other end asked.

"That's right."

"Very well, we accept. Make us 150 of them."

The owner hung up the phone and fainted.

"He couldn't have made 150 between now and Gabriel's trumpet call," Williams said.

Thus, if Talon workers are to find other employment, they must leave Meadville.

Means a Pay Cut

The first result of such a migration would be a severe cut in the pay envelopes of each worker lucky enough to find a job. At Talon, the worker is skilled and draws a corresponding wage, $1500 a year as an average. The skill, however, is specialized; it is a "skill" only to Talon. In another job, the worker would be unskilled and would be paid only unskilled rates, a drop of $500 or $600 a year.

Second, may of the Talon employes are women. Their freedom of movement, away from their homes, is restricted. Furthermore, their chance of finding employment in other defense industries is closely limited.

Third, Talon employes are Meadville people, with deep roots here and equally deep financial obligations. They are a home-owning group, a far cry from the migrant workers who go, for instance, to Detroit and who could just as easily go somewhere else.

To illustrate:

Of 202 community-built homes here, the first in the State to be financed by the Federal Housing Arministration, 93 are occupied by Talon employes. To date, the project has been a phenomenal financial success, with interest and amortization payments far ahead of schedule. But if these workers lose their jobs here and migrate, the project will collapse. Foreclosure will follow, and Meadville citizens will lose an initial investment of $167,000.

Other Businesses Will Lose

If Talon workers migrate in search of defense jobs elsewhere, Williams estimates, another 600 to 650 other employes in the city's shops and stores, bakeries and laundries, will also lose their jobs.

Talon's shutdown, then, means far more than the loss of 6000 jobs. It means a crushing blow to an entire community.

An even more important—much more important—priority shutdown of Talon and of half a dozen other slide fastener factories in the same situation in other American cities portends a staggering dislocation among 20,000 zipper-using customers in 100 or more industries, affecting a quarter of a million workers making golf bags, dresses, men's and children's garments, brief cases, luggage, novelties, overshoes and scores of other items.

These industries have scrapped button machines and other closure methods. Entirely new processes, built around zippers, are in force.

What happens, then, to employment in those industries if slide fasteners disappear?

"It's like throwing a rock in a pond," they tell you here. "Meadville is where the rock hits, but the waves spread further and further."

Talon officials do not minimize the defense needs for the same metals which Talon must have to live. But they believe the Government should give Talon an allocation for its relatively small requirements.

"We need so little," they say. "Less than half of 1 per cent of the country's copper, 2 per cent of the zinc, 1 per cent of the nickel. The alternative is 5000 people on the streets, a company smashed and town broken in half."

The trouble is that there are hundreds of Talon, Inc.'s. They all want just a little, and have equally justified, valid and honest claims for it. The repercussions on employment and business activity will be just as serious, if the supplies are not made available to these others.

On the other side are military demands exceeding, in the case of some metals, the total available supply.

Ultimate decision on policy rests with the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. No one envies SPAB its job.

(TOMORROW: "FOR WANT OF A HORSESHOE NAIL . . .")

Best of Friends . . .

The boy is Robert Colman, 10, of New York City. The puppy is Chubby, 3 weeks old, one of a litter of nine from Toy, a dog Robert adopted when no one else wanted her. Monday Robert won first prize in the Greenwich Village Humane League's contest for his letter on why he likes dogs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Funds to Arm Merchant Ships Asked of Congress on Monday

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Congressional and naval sources disclosed last night that President Roosevelt had asked Congress Monday for funds for arming merchantmen and that lump-sum appropriations already made to the Navy will provide large numbers of the guns and facilities required for such a step.

These are in addition to a considerable but inadequate stock of old guns stored in navy yards and available for use on freighters and tankers. They are mostly three-inch guns recently removed from warships and replaced by "double-purpose" 5-inch weapons and reserve supplies left from the World War.

Chairman Scrugham of the House Naval Appropriations subcommittee said that part of a $120,906,000 naval ordnance budget estimate sent to Capitol Hill Monday by Mr. Roosevelt was for 5-inch guns for merchant vessels. Prior naval appropriations bills, he said, have provided money for the production facilities for such weapons and quantities of the guns themselves for general naval use. The combination anti-aircraft and broadside guns are designed for use both on warships and armed merchantmen.

400 Guns Removed

It was pointed out unofficially in this connection that money already appropriated for shipbuilding probably could be used for installing guns on merchant vessels and providing antimine protection if the Neutrality Act is modified to permit it.

More than 400 3-inch weapons have been removed from combat ships of the fleet as the new 5-inch guns have been delivered, one source estimated. Some of these have been installed on merchant vessels taken over by the Navy as auxiliaries. Others are believed to be on hand, together with some 4-inch guns and smaller caliber weapons left over from the World War.

Naval officials said some months ago that 1445 additional antiaircraft guns were needed for arming some 900 merchantmen in time of war. It was estimated that it would cost about $75,000,000 to provide them and take about 15 months before they would be produced in quantity.

Although naval developments along this line have been closely veiled, it is believed that production of the guns is now proceeding under lump-sum appropriations made to the Bureau of Ordnance. Later estimates, it is understood, call for larger numbers of such guns.

Last year, Congress provided ten million dollars for gun foundations for merchantmen and protective gear against mines.

Although existing guns and equipment for arming merchantmen are admittedly inadequate in quantity and largely out-moded, the Navy has trained gun crews of 10 to 12 men each ready for use on the freighters if Congress authorizes such a step.

Scrugham said the $120,906,000 supplemental naval estimate probably would be considered by the House Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee along with the new $5,985,000,000 lease-lend fund. He urged approval of the funds and repeal of the Neutrality Act provision barring the arming of merchant vessels.

"There is no use voting this huge sum for supplies for the democracies, unless we see that they get across," Scrugham said.

More Funds Asked For Tuberculosis Ward Personnel

Congress yesterday was asked to appropriate $18,600 to hire additional personnel for recently opened tuberculosis wards at Freedmen's Hospital.

In submitting supplemental estimates to the House, Budget Director Harold D. Smith declared that the funds are needed to provide "more adequate" services at the institution.

When the new $700,000 tuberculosis unit was dedicated last January, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt called public attention to the lack of nurses for care of patients. Because of this lack, Dr. T. Edward Jones, hospital superintendent, said it has been possible to operate the unit at only 75 per cent of capacity.

Industry Gets Priorities on Repair Parts

A far-reaching policy, designed to guarantee to all civilian industry, whether essential or not, the repair and maintenance parts necessary to keep present equipment operating, was announced last night by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board.

The new policy is designed to keep the American civilian economy in good running order, a spokesman explained. It was necessitated by difficulties of industry in obtaining repair parts because of the prior call on all items by defense industries.

In putting the program into effect, however, it was explained, a "horse trade" is involved. Industries which wish to take advantage of the policy must pledge to keep their inventories at a minimum and to resort to conservation of scarce materials, substitution of them wherever possible, and simplification of their product in order to conserve materials.

The theory behind the move is that "an $800 auto should not be thrown in the junk heap just because a piston is shot," it was explained.

Longer Social Security Benefits Is Proposed

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 23.—A proposal to increase the unemployment compensation period of the Social Security Act in behalf of workers made idle by industry's switch to the defense effort came from a House Committee hearing today.

Representative Frank C. Osmers, jr. (Republican), New Jersey, member of the special House committee investigating national defense migration, said he would propose to Congress an amendment extending the period of compensation payments to 26 weeks. It is now 16 weeks.

Osmers voiced his plan in the midst of testimony by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan that the United States would see "economic chaos within three months" unless civilian labor and materials priorities are extended to areas unable to take part in the defense effort.

The committee seeks to determine the ultimate effects of priority restrictions and industry's "change-over" from normal to defense production. It also is studying the problem of the migrant defense worker.

Gov. Van Wagoner, the committee's first witness, recommended a 32-hour week for defense workers to spread employment, and acceleration of production to equip new defense factories.

"Congress has appropriated enough money but it has not been translated into orders," Van Wagoner said.

End of D. C. Milk 'Trust' Asked at Hearing

MILK, from Page 1.

thorities to "open the market to fair competition—the American way."

She admitted Washington consumers are now getting "good milk," but contended local regulations force unduly high prices on District buyers. In order to meet the local health code, Miss Newman said consumers here are paying one cent per quart more than purchasers in jurisdictions operating under United States Public Health Department requirements.

"The trade barrier here," she declared, "sets a sorry example for the Nation and we should no longer tolerate the existing milk monopoly."

A. W. Fuchs, senior sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health Service, advocating adoption of Federal health regulations here, said the local code placed too much stress on farm sanitation and too little on milk pasteurization.

Opposes Schulte Bill

Although not opposing the importation of milk here from other producing jurisdictions, Fuchs said he was not in favor of the Schulte bill as now drawn. His views were upheld by nearly every witness.

The Schulte measure—pertaining solely to cream, although milk also as discussed at length by spokesmen at yesterday's hearings—would permit importation from any State which certified its product met public health standards.

Fuchs said he felt only grade A milk should be accepted by local authorities from outside the Washington milkshed and then only if it had a score rating of 90 and met all requirements of the U. S. Public Health Service, and if local authorities were satisfied with standards under which it was shipped.

Dr. James M. Sherman, professor of bacteriology at Cornell University and consultant of the Public Health Service, warned District authorities they would be responsible as well as liable for the condition of milk shipped here from long distances.

Bill "Unthinkable"

He described the Schulte bill in its present form as "impossible and unthinkable" in that it would permit importation of dairy products graded A, B and C.

He indorsed earlier testimony of Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, who said he "saw no good reason" for lowering local standards to permit the importation of "inferior" milk.

In opposition to the importation proposal came a statement from Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, which was inserted into the record. It read in part:

"The high standard of health now maintained in the District should not be lowered. This has been built up with great labor and pains, to say nothing of the expense, on the part of the producers."

Interested spectators at early sessions of the hearing yesterday—but who failed to comment—were Senator Radcliffe (Democrat), and Representative Katharine Byron (Democrat), both of Maryland. Some 200 persons jammed the hearing room at the District Building.

Under questioning by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Dr. R. R. Ashworth, head of the District food inspection service, testified that the Washington milkshed could be extended to about 200 miles without serious danger to the quality of milk delivered here. The present maximum distance traveled from farms to the local market is between 150 and 180 miles.

Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, representing milk producers in his district, frequently questioned witnesses as did Elwood Seal, former corporation counsel, representing the Maryland-Virginia Producers Association.

Bishop Perry Undergoes Operation in Providence

Providence, R. I., Sept. 23 (AP).—Right Rev. James de Wolfe Perry, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island, underwent a gland operation in Jane Brown Hospital here today. The surgeon who performed the operation declared himself "thoroughly satisfied" with the bishop's condition.

Bishop Perry, who is 69, is former presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.

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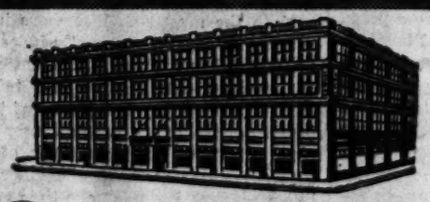

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, September 24, 1941.

Hamstrung P. U. C.

Last May The Post pointed out that for two and a half months the District had been virtually without a Public Utilities Commission. There was in office but one member of what is supposed to be a three-man commission and he did not constitute a legal quorum. Consequently important regulatory jobs were piling up and nothing was being done about them.

Six and a half months have now passed and, except for the fact that more regulatory jobs have accumulated, the situation is unchanged. The President has not filled the two vacancies on the commission. And as a result there are still pending several important applications of the Capital Transit Co., the telephone valuation investigation started by the commission last winter and the annual electric rate investigation, to mention only some of the unfinished business. To be sure, routine administrative tasks are performed by the P. U. C. staff. But all-important judicial decisions involving the welfare of the District have not been made and cannot be made until the White House makes the commission a legal entity.

When this will be no one can say. The President, it seems hardly necessary to emphasize, has other and more important tasks to attend to, and so has the Senate which is charged with confirming commission nominations. Of course, if the District were endowed with a municipal government of its own, or if local officials were empowered to suggest candidates for the commission posts, there would be considerably less delay in making the necessary appointments. But in the circumstances all that the people of the District can do is to hope that sooner or later the President will be able to get around to the matter.

Sea Serpent

A tableau has been created on the American scene which has all the makings of a satanic carnival. Ships are being increasingly tied up by the seamen's strike at a time when Hitler is engaged in testing the reality of our national policy to clear the high seas for those ships. The spectacle will arouse the risibilities of Adolf Hitler and his cohorts, but of nobody else. We can imagine him reminding his entourage of what he said in 1932. According to Hermann Rauschning, in "The Voice of Destruction," Hitler observed that the only problem that concerned him was "how to achieve the moral breakdown of the enemy before the war started." His success so far is now a matter of history. In respect of America, his ultimate enemy, he expressed his contempt for "degenerate Yankeedom," and spoke of the ease with which he could conquer our country from within. He might well be pointing to the seamen's strike as an example of these self-defeating maneuvers.

Among the American people a spectacle which cannot fail to delight Hitler will cause nothing but chagrin. The trouble need never have arisen. It concerns war bonuses on various sea trade routes, and the Maritime Commission has offered to sponsor conferences in Washington with the view of ironing out the dispute. But the proffer has brought nothing but threats and abuse from the striking union, the Seafarers International Union. The commission is accused of "antilabor activities." There may have been a misunderstanding over the delay in the Maritime Commission's effort to arrive at a proper formula for arbitration procedure in connection with the emergency pay scale for seamen. There is also a charge of "intimidation" against the commission for seizing and manning three vessels which had been held up by strikes. But neither the misunderstanding nor the commission's action is excuse for the tie-up. If there is any difficulty, the way to ventilate that difficulty is in Washington. And it is talk at its tallest for the secretary of the union to accuse the Government of "intimidation." Such words incite retorts which are equally forceful and much more valid. For it was the former Attorney General who said of the strike at the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood that it was less a strike than an insurrection. In these emergency days the word may be applied to the seamen's leader if he does not come off his high horse.

The temptation at this critical juncture in the execution of our national policy is to "cut the cackle" and seize and operate the tied-up vessels. Hitler has not been frightened off the Atlantic. His reply to Mr. Roosevelt's shoot-at-sight speech is said to be the issuance of orders intensifying his unrestricted warfare on the high seas. And they are not merely words. An American-owned steamer, the Pink Star, has already been sunk in the corridor to Iceland which we have sworn to protect—the first casualty since the Roosevelt shoot-at-sight speech. This seamen's strike will be accounted another Nazi success. To outward seeming it will look as if behind our lines there is nothing but that "mental confusion, contradiction of feeling, indecisiveness, panic" which, according to Rauschning, Hitler counts upon to yield him the final victory over the "decadent" democracies. He would be wrong in such an estimate. But this much can be said—that such spectacles as the seamen's strike make a travesty of the President's words and undermine his authority in dealing with Hitler. William Green and the American Federation of Labor should make clear to the membership of this A. F. of L. union among the seamen (who are now voting on a general strike) that the American people are clearing the seas for the set purpose of sailing them under the American flag.

Wage Policy

The difference between Leon Henderson and Bernard M. Baruch on the degree of price control that these inflationary times call for seems to be mainly over the problem of administration. Clearly the task of any all-in price-controlling agency would be immense. But the kernel of our problem is that no price-control law would be effective if the law failed to include the main element of prices, namely, wages. This does not mean that all wages should be fixed. But it does mean that a wage policy should be incorporated in any price-control measure which aims at saving this country from the perils of inflation. Otherwise any predetermined price level would be impossible to hold.

The kind of wage policy that we need has been advocated several times in this newspaper since the country was thrust into the defense emergency. It should be governed by three principles. The first is called for by the imbalance that has been created between wages and prices since the cost of living started to move up. In all fairness labor, where it is not already protected, should be enabled to meet the recent advance in the housekeeping budget. As Mr. Baruch pointed out, and as we commented upon at the time, British labor will not consent to wage stabilization because the British government has been tardy in holding down living costs. There should be no such mistake in this country.

The second guiding principle governing a wage policy should be that labor is entitled to permanent increases in wage rates in accordance with the technological progress of industry. The labor cost of a unit of goods can be reduced by labor-saving devices just as much as by wage reductions. If prices are kept stable while the per unit cost is going down, that means that profits are increased. Hitherto labor has had to fight for its share of these savings, and in the prosperity prior to 1929 failed to benefit from them correspondingly with the owners of industry. The extent of current savings in this direction is not hard to determine. Perhaps the extent is minor. For the pressure to cut costs by means of technological improvement is not very great when business is expanding. And labor itself has become increasingly averse to the introduction of new processes which seem to save labor. Nevertheless the principle that all such gains should be shared with labor should be established for the guidance of any agency to which is committed a policy of wage stabilization.

Of most importance among the rules governing a wage policy should be the prevention of any permanent increase in wage rates which would frustrate the smooth transition from a war to a peace economy. Much of our present business is temporary. Wage rates, however, have been boosted on the assumption that the business is permanent. If business is saddled with wage rates which are boosted on defense business and which could be sustained only on defense business, then the outlook for post-emergency readjustment will be very dark. The transition will be littered with business casualties. There will be widespread unemployment. And all the gains of labor will be lost. Hence, as Prof. Sumner H. Slichtler has suggested, "Labor's share in temporary profits should take the form of temporary bonuses."

The need of a national wage policy was patent when the President set up the National Defense Mediation Board. Without it the mediators have had to work without a compass. Their decisions have been arrived at only as the result of a third party encouragement of agreement between employers and employes. Now the need of a national wage policy is reinforced by the anti-inflationary pressure for price control. To say that any such scheme is administratively impossible is to admit a bankruptcy in economic statesmanship. What is needed from Congress is a recognition that wage stabilization is an integral part of price stabilization. It could also include a statement on wage policy for the benefit of the authority set up to administer general price stabilization. The rest, given a national willingness to keep the economy on an even keel, could be accomplished by national representatives of industry and labor working together with the Government. Our ability to ride out of the present storm without a violent disruption will depend upon our ability to evolve and administer a wise wage policy.

Thai Resistance

The Japanese occupation of Indo-China recently placed the small and weak kingdom of Thailand in the very front-line trenches of the Far Eastern battle line. But instead of making the Bangkok government more amenable to the wishes of Tokyo, the effect has been just the reverse. Correspondents who have recently visited Thailand report that the kingdom is actually resisting Japanese pressure of every kind. The result is that the last month has seen an appreciable cooling off in Thai-Japanese relations and a growing disposition by Bangkok to cultivate the friendship of Great Britain and the United States.

Part of the credit must be given to the circumstances that the nearness of the Japanese army to Thailand's borders has awakened the people and the leaders of old Siam to the reality of the Japanese danger. It must be evident to the Thailanders that their independence was at stake. But Thailand's stiffened attitude toward Japan is also an index of the shift that has occurred in the Far Eastern balance of power during recent months. As long as Japan was in a position to deal with her victims one by one, the strength of the island empire could not be minimized. Now Japan is confronted by an extremely powerful coalition consisting of America, Britain, China, the Dutch East Indies and Russia. At the same time the economic blockade resulting from the freezing of Japanese funds in Japan's principal markets is seriously undermining Japan's strength. At the present reduced rate of consumption Japan will exhaust her reserves of oil and gasoline by the end of March, 1942, and her stocks of iron and steel scrap by December of this year. It is also estimated that the silk industry will be working at not more than a third of capacity by next spring and the cotton industry by not more than a fourth of the present rate.

When the Western powers were supplying Japan with the essentials needed by her army and her industry, she was in a position to continue her aggressions without worrying about the effect on her economic life. The shoe is now on the other foot. Despite the brave talk of her jingoes, Japan finds herself, at the end of ten years of imperial aggrandizement which has netted her a vast stretch of territory containing many millions of people, in a far worse plight than when she began. Thailand's resistance is another bit of evidence that the strategy of the Pacific is changing rapidly.

Thus to Revisit

One thing you must say for these Windsors: they show a great deal of sporting instinct in timing their visit on the eve of the World Series. That is to say, they prefer to get their press notices the hard way, and the stiffer the competition the better. We mean no disrespect to Messrs. Durocher, DiMaggio and the rest when we say that the Windsors have probably the higher publicity quotient. In the matter of getting the big bold type and the six-column cuts, we expect them to come off with first honors. Of course, the big moment of the visit will be the triumphant return of the duchess to her native Baltimore early next month. Baltimore is not especially impressed by its local boys and girls who have made good elsewhere. But Wallis has made good in a way too big for even Baltimore to ignore. What the Sunday supplement fans throughout this vast democratic Nation are waiting with breathless interest to see is whether or not the duchess will take her royal husband on a tour of her birthplace, later the Wallis Warfield museum, at 212 East Biddle Street. The odds, however, are very heavy that she will not. Baltimore itself has been rather cold to the museum. Elsewhere in the country there is an apparently indestructible legend that it was in this house that the duchess once played the role of landlady's daughter to a group of jovial boarders. Baltimore knows better than that. It knows that the truth of this matter is that the duchess' mother, the late Mrs. Fred Rasin, at one time entertained a few friends of the family as "paying guests," as the phrase goes. To suppose that this is the equivalent of letting lodgings in Bloomsbury, or providing rooms and board on East Forty-seventh Street, simply betrays an ignorance of Baltimore mores in the early 1900s. Baltimore, indeed, is a little sensitive on this point—and so, we dare say, is the duchess.

THE BEESWAX CANDLES

In an old tin candle-mold,
From wax made by the bee,
Someone made these amber candles
Especially for me;

Only for a little thing
That I had done one day,
Giving him a pleasure,
He wanted to repay.

Now a quiet celebration
Is at hand,
Those who watch the tapers
Flaming, understand

That the beeswax fragrance
Through candlelighted hours,
Is essence of a harvest
Of uncounted blooming flowers.

HILDEGARDE WALLS JOHNSON

Now Let It Rain

From The Washington Post, March 3, 1937

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Cutting The Laurels

On September 9 the Post Impressionist carried an article in which Marion Grubb pointed out that Margaret Morley, in her book on the North Carolina Mountains, expresses sorrow at the sight of a group of mountaineers burning rhododendron and laurel wood, cutting down great trees of both with trunks thick enough to be split into four sticks of wood, merely to make a fire.

Continuing in this vein, Marion Grubb states: "She (Miss Morley) would be more horrified today if she could see the gangs of workmen for the Burnsville Plant (Asheville, N. C.), trudging through the mountains seeking out great tough old trees of laurel and rhododendron and digging them out by the roots with mattocks. What for? To make briar pipes."

With all due respect to Marion Grubb, taking out the burl plants won't hurt our beautiful displays of laurel and rhododendron at all—for two reasons. One is that the plants with burls don't blossom very much anyway—and the other reason is that taking such plants means simply thinning out some of the thickets to give the remainder room to grow. About one plant in a hundred grows a burl, so that leaves plenty for flowers in our woodlands and forests.

Up to now, most smokers have used pipes made from imported briar because they were brought up on that kind of pipe. But with the war, American pipe woods are coming into their own.

The scarcity of French briar, because of World War II, is directly responsible for an employment gain in this country in the pipe industry. For example, mountaineers in North Carolina and West Virginia now have a hand in collecting mountain laurel root for pipes. And that means extra income for many who can use it to advantage.

DOROTHY ROWE.
Washington, Sept. 18.

A Pedestrian Speaks

Your "Safety First" editorial in The Post leads me to suppose that a driver—not a pedestrian—wrote it; for the last sentence, "they (pedestrians) apparently have to be knocked down" is obviously the attitude almost all drivers take—not to be convinced or reminded of "hazards" or "all traffic preachments," but to be convinced and reminded that pedestrians have no right on the streets at all and that they mustn't dare interfere with anything a law-breaking driver chooses to do.

Drivers don't watch their own lights to see when they should go or stop, but they watch the other fellows' lights to see how much longer they can go or how soon they can start. They're half way across or all the way across the street while their signal is still red because they watch the other light and start when it turns yellow. And pedestrians are supposed to have the right of way when their light is green at a corner. Do they ever get it? They better not try! If they dare to try they either get "knocked down" or have some insulting remark hurled at them by the driver. All this talk putting the blame on the pedestrian is wrong from the facts and from the psychological effect it has on drivers—most of them are just dumb enough to go along on the assumption that this putting the blame on pedestrians is going to absolve them from blame—and they are to blame 999 out of every 1000 cases. A headline in the paper this morning "Auto Kills Man, Hurts Woman, in Saftey Zone" tells the story of their law-breaking attitude.

G. W.

'Military' Decision

General Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, told the American Legion convention that it is impossible to build an efficient army if purely military decisions were "continuously subjected to investigation, cross-examination, debate, ridicule, and public discussion." Save only "ridicule" the decisions of the high command certainly need all the criticisms which General Marshall would hush up.

In total war, or total defense, there is no such thing as a "purely military" decision. All important military decisions are vitally connected with the diplomatic, industrial, and social decisions of the people. As America takes an increasingly active part in the war against Hitler, on behalf of democracy, it is obviously anti-democratic—I might even say "un-American"—for the Chief of Staff to urge the American people to abandon their right to participate in decisions and to criticize the mistakes of the army.

The Post's recent "Guns for Soldiers" series ably summarized the deficiencies of the Army's conservative professional approach to the problem of modern warfare. Its neglect of the Air Corps and the motorized services is merely the most glaring example of the shortsightedness of the generals.

In France, and under the Chamberlain government in England, the generals were left to their own devices, with well known results. During our Civil War the conservatism of the Union commanders was ably counteracted by the rigorousness of a Joint Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War. The alternative is not civilian criticism, or no criticism, but constructive criticism to aid the Army now, or purely destructive, reputation destroying investigation after the war.

Efficiency of defense, as well as our democratic traditions, demands that the American people individually, through the press, and through Congress continue to aid the Army in every way possible, this constant investigation revealing shortcomings and suggesting positive improvements in military policy and organization.

WILLIAM C. GAUSMANN
Washington, Sept. 18.

The Need For Free Discussion

As a lifelong pacifist, of American birth, may I state that all true Americans must deprecate the testimony, argument and speeches in and out of the Senate, bringing racial questions into the discussion of war or peace, whatever the motives of those who raise the issue.

The myth of Jewish solidarity is as fantastic as the myth of Catholic solidarity. There has never been any great issue in this country decided on purely racial or religious lines. But American solidarity today is being undermined by exciting such myths on such a bitterly discussed question.

Jews in the United States are true Americans and have always been in favor of democracy and liberty from the days of the American Revolution to date, and are opposed to Hitler and all despotism. Jews in the United States are divided just as all other Americans are on the question of getting into this war, and are divided on what form our help should take toward all oppressed people.

The question of war or peace is one finally for Congress, aided by the free and open discussion of the people.

There is no question of free speech involved in the Senate inquiry of the motion picture industry. The Senate has the duty of inquiry of whether there is organized propaganda for or against war, for or against Britain, for or against Germany, Italy and Japan. The Senate has the duty of inquiry as to conditions in the United States, even if no new law is proposed, to determine whether conditions require new laws or whether existing laws are being violated, which require executive attention.

I am an American first, last and all the time, and I abhor either side in the Senate inquiry using it to fan religious hatred or even questioning the Americanism of those that hold opposing views, whether for peace or war; all aid to Britain or opposed to it.

When great issues are to be decided opinions are always strongly held and vigorously advocated. Hostile theories correct each other, and error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.

Personally, like the Quakers, I am opposed to all war. I was opposed to our entry into the last war. I was opposed to conscription and the espionage laws and argued those questions before the United States Supreme Court. I was opposed to the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations. If this country, however, entered this war I would, as in the past, uphold my country to the fullest, without question under all circumstances.

I am opposed to nazilism, fascism and communism. I am in favor of all help to Great Britain, China and even Russia, because I believe that every form of dictatorship must be opposed. This has been said thousands of times, but always needs repeating and never more than now. Today we in the United States are only divided on the means to destroy a ruthless dictatorship.

It is not by beclouding the issue with inflaming racial hatred, but only in free, windswept discussion that the American people may come to a possible correct conclusion on the tremendous and vital problems now before them.

HARRY WEINBERGER
New York, N. Y., Sept. 19.

Honest Crusader

In my humble and, I hope, unbiased opinion, Mr. Pegler is a real asset to your paper, as well as a credit to this Nation of ours. Needless to go into great detail in explaining why I admire this man's integrity, honesty and bravery.

To me it is a disgrace to Americanism that facts, as exposed and brought to light by this crusader, are never considered by the proper persons with authority to investigate and adjust. Isn't it pathetic to know that a maniac like Adolf Hitler can influence a whole nation in backing him and joining him in committing his crimes? Al Capone could dictate to judges? Mr. Roosevelt could get the backing of our Nation on his promises? Yet it is even more pathetic that an honest crusader against crime, corruption and un-Americanism can prove his accusations and, in spite of such proof, that element is too strong against him, and his undying efforts are in vain.

These facts against the labor unions in America are put right before the eyes of every lawmaker in the country. Those lawmakers will never take up the matter, for fear of offending the union voters. It is hard to determine whether the average union member is just plain ignorant or simply afraid to defend himself against legalized robbery.

Mr. Pegler, I salute you as a true American, representing what seems to be a few remaining free Americans. Free, at least, in thought.

C. A. W.
Washington, Sept. 20.

The Post Impressionist

The Thundermaker

I stopped for the car but for the sake of company kept the motor running. The storm made it impossible to hear the motor but I could feel the tremor of the engine through the steering-wheel. Every normal sound was drowned out in the beat of the torrential rain. The whole world seemed to be drowning. All you saw through the window was a solid sheet of water. Peering through mask you feel like a deep-sea diver.

When the storm overtook me I was only about 20 miles from Hollywood. Once a week I went there on business. My firm sold electrical equipment to some of the movie studios. I often wished we carried thunder and lightning in stock. In Hollywood they frequently make pictures with storm scenes. Take, for example, the storm right now. It was of such epic violence a man could get a big price for it. Such a commodity would be the hottest thing on the market. Who wouldn't want to walk into a movie producer's office and sell him anything from a cloudburst to a drizzle?

"How do you do, Mr. Schmalz," I'd say to him, "there's a special reduction today on lightning bolts and thunderclaps."

If he is a steady customer a heavy dew could be furnished free.

I know it sounds crazy but if storms ever are created artificially I'll bet Hollywood will be behind it. The movie moguls have great power nowadays. They can get anybody to cooperate with them—from a trained jellyfish to the United States Cavalry. Besides on the West Coast they have a mania for authenticity.

The only thing a play needs on Broadway is to be plausible. To a book publisher a novel has to be probable but in Hollywood everything has to be authentic. Suppose they need a cat meowing on a fence in a New York backyard. Do they put any meow on the sound track? No. They build a New York street with ten backyards, ten fences and ten cats. Then they record all the yowls which the cats make and use the one which is most natural because whatever is natural is authentic—naturally.

Sometimes when they are making the screen version of a best-selling novel, the movie people change the story completely. Frequently they make hash out of history but when it comes to sound effects and other natural phenomena, they are always authentic.

Suddenly the rain subsided as if a cloud had emptied itself the way you empty a bucket of water. Only a light drizzle continued to fall. I decided to resume my trip but stopped when I saw a man standing in the field about 50 yards off the highway. He had driven up a lane. His car stood nearby. He was surrounded by some curious-looking apparatus protected from the rain by a heavy canvas canopy. It looked suspiciously like the sound equipment they use in movie studios. For a second a terrible thought struck me. Had this sudden, strange storm been created artificially by some movie director? Its abrupt beginning and end had a very artificial flavor. No, it couldn't be. I quickly dismissed the idea because it made me feel uncomfortable. Hollywood can't be that authentic. Nevertheless the man was out there for some purpose and I decided to investigate. I got out of the car and sloshed through the mud toward him. He looked at me and nodded.

"Pretty muddy," I said.

"Yeah," he said.

"If your car is stuck," I ventured, "I'll help you get back to the highway."

"Thanks," he said, "But I'm not leaving yet."

I looked at the sound equipment and then back at him.

"What are you doing out here?" I asked abruptly.

"I'm a thundermaker," he replied.

It was only the cool drizzle beating on my face that kept me from fainting.

"You mean you make thunder for the movies?" I asked weakly.

"Yeah."

"Whenever Warner Brothers or M-G-M need a storm you start it for them?"

"Who said anything about starting a storm?" he replied. "I just follow the weather reports and whenever I hear there's going to be a storm I get ready to record it. I got the biggest collection of thunder recordings in Hollywood."

Like all good ideas it had a very simple explanation.

"But," I said, "once they record thunder can't they use the same sound track over and over again?"

"Sure," he agreed, "But it wouldn't be authentic."

"What do you mean, authentic," I screamed, "Thunder is thunder, isn't it?"

The man looked at me contemptuously a moment and then spoke. "There are different kinds of thunder."

"What makes them different?"

It's all right for science to investigate everything but when they start analyzing thunder I thought that was carrying research to a demented extreme.

"The dramatic situation makes thunder different," the man explained. "Thunder has moods; thunder has expression. Sometimes it has a long low rumble, sometimes it's just a short sharp crack. I have all sorts of varieties and combinations and they all have different dramatic intensity."

"They do?" I said.

"Some goes with mystery and haunted house pictures. I call that suspense thunder. Then there is catastrophe thunder for shipwreck scenes. Jungle thunder is a third type."

"But who cares?" I said rather madly.

"That's a very silly statement," said the man glaring at me.

"That isn't what I mean. Everybody goes to the movies but who can tell the difference between all these thunders?"

"I can tell the difference," said the thundermaker proudly. "I can tell the same way a director knows he's got the scene just right, or the way a writer knows he's put down the right dialogue. I'm not just a sound-effects man; I'm not a mere technician. I am an artist."

Being a practical businessman it was very disagreeable to me that an artist should have such a monopoly on thunder in Hollywood. However, I didn't know exactly what to do about it so I bowed very respectfully and sloshed away.

JOHN WORTH.

Inflation Indifference

By Ernest Lindley.

Price Control Need Is Clear

THE COST of living is still going up. It is expected to rise at a much more rapid rate during the next six months, for it does not yet reflect the increases in wholesale prices which already have occurred.

LINDLEY

The blunt fact, generally acknowledged by Administration economists, is that the first phase of the fight to prevent inflation has been lost. Only a handful of men in the Government saw the danger early enough, and they were unable to muster their colleagues behind a strong policy.

Congress has been even less alive to the problem. Consideration of the new tax bill, just signed, proceeded with very little attention to its effect on inflation. Indeed, at the outset and for long after, the Treasury ignored the whole question. Recently Secretary Morgenthau has been waving inflation warnings more vigorously than any of his colleagues, but as yet the Treasury has not come through with a tax program which skims off enough purchasing power to serve as a real check.

BOTH the Administration and Congress are cowed, still, by the cotton and wheat blocs. There seems to be no concerted effort anywhere to awaken wage-earners to their vital interest in preventing living costs from spiraling—which means, in turn, that wages, along with other production costs, must be stabilized. The price rises that are no longer avoidable during the next three to six months almost certainly will start another wave of demands for wage increases.

Congress shows massive indifference to the price control bill. For a year the chief brake on still worse distortions of the price level has been Leon Henderson, now OPA Administrator. By persuasion, backed on occasion by threats, he has kept within reason the prices of many basic commodities. His legal authority, resting chiefly on World War statutes, has been shadowy.

What Henderson is now asking of Congress is the minimum in the way of price control authority. It would give him no control over wages and none over farm prices. Despite these immense concessions, there is little prospect of prompt action. (Indeed, the summer has passed already since the need for the bill became too clear for further argument.)

THE one important voice which has called long and continually for drastic action is Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board of 1918. His plan to put a ceiling on all prices, including wages, was too strong even for Henderson. But, in looking back, some Administration economists already wish it had been tried a year ago. As Baruch has always pointed out, exceptions to the rule could always be approved.

But if Congress is cool now to the Henderson bill, which Baruch calls a "weakling," what chance would Baruch's plan have had a year ago?

WHAT already has occurred cannot be undone. On the other hand, there is no visible threat of a super-inflation such as the Germans had after World War I, or even of the proportions of the French and Italian inflations of that period.

What seems to be forming is an inflation of the magnitude we experienced in World War I—not disastrous, but painful—which increased the cost of the war, intensified the difficulties of post-war adjustment, and left a pyramid of public and private debts incurred at inflated levels.

The World War I inflation crept up on us: it was already serious before we entered the war and started arms production of our own on a vast scale. The present one is being allowed to occur in spite of all that we know about our painful previous experience and although the eventual dangers of it were apparent when the defense boom was begun more than a year ago.

OUR INFLATION this time can be held considerably below the World War I level, in the opinion of the Administration economists who are watching the trend. But just as the first round has been lost, the next will be unless action is taken promptly and energetically.

What is perhaps most disheartening is the silence of most of the members of Congress and other men in public life who for years were warning of the perils of inflation. During the first years of the Roosevelt Administration, when the effort was made to get out of the pit and onto a level where the Nation could at least survive, they saw inflation around every corner. Now that it has arrived, and threatens to become worse, most of them don't seem to care.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Farmer Ickes

THE recent to-do about the private filling station on the country premises of Harold L. Ickes has elicited from that myriad-minded statesman another of his entertaining letters to the press. Not to me was this one sent, however, for he struck me off his list a long time ago, but to the Minneapolis Star-Journal, which had published an editorial about his gasoline supply and the number of cars, which was slightly incorrect in spots. It was with mixed feelings that I read Mr. Ickes' final letter to me that all was now over between us because I had cauliflowered his feelings by some remark of mine. They were good letters and I cherish them, but the correspondence was running into extra innings and I have other things to do, if he hasn't.

In the letter to the Star-Journal, which was published in that paper, Mr. Ickes reveals plainly that he was tweaked as much by a reference to his premises as an "estate" as by the discussion of his gallonage of gasoline and I know why because I have had the same experience and the same feelings, myself.

"Estate" has come to be a malicious word in these days of false humility and writers of the Communist wing have thrown it at me in their publications many times. My place isn't an estate, at all but, unlike Mr. Ickes, I can't say it is a farm, because it isn't a farm and doesn't even pretend to be one in my income tax returns. I am glad to know that a leading New Dealer can be set afire by this word.

MR. ICKES' place at Olney, Md., is "a working productive farm, not a baronial manor," he wrote in his letter to the Star-Journal, and the vehicles there are used for farm purposes. And again revealing his annoyance at the use of the offensive word, Mr. Ickes says, "in addition to operating the farm as a farm—not as an estate—Mrs. Ickes manages an enterprising chicken business. In this business a station wagon is employed."

Well, now that opens up a new subject, for it is my understanding, on the authority of the Internal Revenue, that if a country place is operated as a farm, not an estate or a mere place of abode, then the losses, if any, may be charged against one's income in the computation of the tax, and the depreciation of the house and other buildings and equipment may be reckoned in, as well

MOREOVER, a farmer, as distinguished from a suburbanite or commuter, may put in for many sorts of Government handouts and fertilizer and free advice from experts at Government expense, whereas a man in my unfortunate position not only is falsely accused of having an estate but has to pay the doctor to examine the bark and leaves of his trees and spray them with bug-juice, a rather expensive item of upkeep.

Now, goodness knows, I wouldn't say that Mr. Ickes does take advantage of these interesting and tempting technicalities in the preparation of his tax returns or in the operating of his "working, productive farm," without knowing positively that he does. But he never has been a man to tear up his own money just to watch the pieces blow down the wind, and I am positive that these advantages are available to him under the laws and equally positive that he is no more a farmer than I am.

MR. ICKES is a very busy public servant who cannot possibly have time to engage in farming as an occupation and keep up with the duties of his many offices, but by selecting a place which meets the legal definition of a farm and operating the same as such, even though at a loss, he can qualify as a farmer, eligible for all the many benefits that have been provided for farmers, in many cases at the expense of their neighbors in the country.

And, most important of all, the benefits for which the white-collared townie in receipt of a good salary and other income is eligible, is the income tax deduction for losses and depreciation. If his work-mare has a colt he may charge off the veterinary's fee and regularly may charge off also depreciation of the animals and the cost of their feed and attendance, whereas a man with a couple of head in his barn for riding purposes only may not charge off a dime for any reason.

Back in the campaign of 1940, Mr. Ickes referred to Wendell Willkie as Wall Street's barefoot boy which was one of the best cracks of the whole fight, and so good that I will not try to top it or even meet it. But in taking himself off one spot and decontaminating his place of the word "estate" Farmer Ickes has put himself on another, for farmers don't work in offices and take vacation trips across the continent in private railroad cars. A farmer is a guy who stays in the country and farms.

Phony Price Control

By Mark Sullivan

Wages And Farm Crops Ignored

THE price-control bill in its present form is "phony." Though in many respects intelligently devised, though it can serve as framework upon which to build—nevertheless the measure is fundamentally not in good faith.

The bill is phony because it omits two of the largest groups of prices. And these two are the groups which most affect all prices.

The bill omits prices of labor—that is wages. Not only does the bill omit wages in the sense of not mentioning them. It affirmatively and specifically decrees that the price-control administrator shall not touch wages. The bill reads: "Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize the regulation of compensation paid by an employer to any of his employes."

SULLIVAN

And the bill in effect omits prices of farm crops, which is the largest factor in cost of living. The language of the bill is: "No ceiling shall be established for any agricultural commodity below 110 per cent of the parity price . . . as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture. . . ."

Now "parity price" is much above the present level. Besides, it is an artificial price and a flexible price, a theoretical index-number—it varies with the price of what the farmer buys. What it is at any one time is to be determined, not at all by the price-controller but by the Secretary of Agriculture.

A PRICE-CONTROL that omits wages and prices of food cannot be good-faith in intention nor practicable in operation. This has been made plain in the long and painstaking hearings of the Congressional Committee.

But if the fact is clear, it is by no means clear what is going to be done about it. There is no sign that the Administration, or the expected-to-be price controller, Mr. Leon Henderson, recedes from the position of omitting wages and farm crops. Possibly, as in some similar past situations, the Administration may hope that Congress will take the burden of including provisions politically unpopular with large groups.

That would be an explanation by past standards of American politics—"buck-passing between Administration and Congress is as old as the Government. But today we have a new politics. And it is precisely this new politics that best explains the atmosphere surrounding the price-control bill—and explains much besides.

IN the new politics, a Congress believing in the traditional American system suspects that New Dealers in the Administration maneuver for change in the system. This suspicion came out again and again in the long committee examination of Mr. Henderson. It came out in charges made in Congress that Mr. Henderson and some of his assistants had had Communist associations. The suspicion was made concrete in the suggestion of a member of the committee that whatever price-control authority is set up should be an agency of Congress instead of an agency of the President.

In the Great War 24 years ago, we had price control—far-reaching and minute control over all aspects of industry. It went much farther than the price-control now proposed. The man who was head of it, Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, recalled before the committee the other day that he pulled down the price of certain forms of steel from 20 cents a pound to 3¼ cents, Government took over the railroads.

THAT and much more was done in 1917, without strenuous opposition or much excitement—without fear. But between 1917 and 1941 is a psychological difference that accounts for everything.

In 1917 there was no such thing in the world as totalitarian government. It did not emerge until the latter part of 1917, in Russia, and was regarded as merely a temporary phase of revolution—nobody in America feared it. Today, totalitarian government is feared just because it exists and has spread until it covers most of the world outside Britain and the United States. Further than that, there is a fear or suspicion or apprehension that some in the Administration, consciously or unconsciously, tend toward a centralization of power which might become a variation of totalitarian government in the United States.

TOTALITARIAN government, wherever it comes into existence, includes extinction of the legislative branch of government. Hence Congress' fear of totalitarian government is a fear for its own life. Again and again Congress has conferred powers on administrative agencies, of the sort now proposed in the price control bill. Again and again Congress has seen the administrative agencies expand these powers far beyond anything Congress intended or would condone. And when such expansions of power have gone before the Supreme Court, Congress has seen a majority of the court, as now composed, support the administrative agencies.

As a result, the attitude of Congress is one of meticulous caution about granting powers, meticulous preservation of its own constitutional prerogative, meticulous safeguarding of the rights of citizens against arbitrary control by administrative agencies.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Phone Conversations By Radio!

Sun spots raised such havoc electrically the other day that conversations over telephone lines came in on radio programs. The talk between two girls discussing a blind date and of two men having a business argument broke in on the radio broadcast quite clearly.

We are all for this kind of solar disturbance. Something has long been needed to help radio programs hold our interest.

We have been amazed at the number of times we have come into a place with the radio going full blast and asked, "What's this all about?" only to have the people in the room snap out of a reverie and reply, "I don't know. I wasn't paying any attention."

And if telephone calls break in on radio programs it will be a case of turn about being fair play. Radio programs have been interfering with our telephone conversations for years.

Fancy This!

In thousands of homes it has been hard to make a phone call that didn't sound something like this:

"Hello, I wish to speak to Mr. Potter . . . and the yolks of three fresh eggs . . ."

"Yes . . . Who? . . . You, too, can give your hair that rich, lustrous look . . . What? . . ."

"I say I wish to speak to Mr. Potter . . . the laxative favored by millions . . . This is Arthur B. Twizzle . . . made of clear Havana wrapper . . ."

"Can you speak a little louder . . . and add one cup of flour and the juice of two pineapples . . . Heigh-Ho, Silver! . . ."

"Hello . . . Lissen . . . is Mr. Potter . . . full of essential vitamins . . . there?"

"Mr. Potter is not here . . . Would you care to speak to. . . the Goldbergs . . . with that lethargy that comes to all adults over 40 years of age?"

"No. Will you . . . eliminating dandruff . . . give him a message . . . in a cholocate coating?"

"Yes . . . Double or nothing! . . . Drop that gun, ya pesky varmint!"

"Tell him that Mr. Twizzle . . . than which there is no better anti-acid . . . called up with regard to that little deal between the Herkimer people and . . . Oh, Daddy, Oh, Daddy! Bang! . . . Whee-eee! . . . Erp!—Erp!"

"Modern design!"

"Okay . . . And ask for the double edged blade."

The More the Merrier

So bring on more sun spots. The radio has been pretty dull lately. We want to tune in and hear something like this:

"And now we bring you Mr. Swing . . . Good evening . . . The big news from the war front today centers around these two situations . . . Hello, Mabel . . . Where did you go after I left? . . . You did! . . . Who, me? . . . Well, we just drove around, and do you know what he said to me . . . Lissen, you'll scream over this . . . And, turning to events on the other front, let us consider the situation in the Ukraine.

"The Germans crossed the Don River and . . . who? . . . Not a chance . . . I can't even get a ticket for myself . . . And, Myrtle, get this, he then asks me to marry him . . . north of Petrograd . . . which makes the situation critical . . . vanilla coated . . . and it gives you that radiant feeling that comes with a breakfast rich in vitamins . . . despite denials from the Iran government . . . Yeah . . . Tonight in front of the bank . . . which has paid dividends continuously for 135 years . . . Spelled backwards!"

Reaction

An airplane ride at last I had,
And now you'll hear me shout
That I for once am mighty glad
That I am down and out.

MERRILL CHILCOTE.

The International Hod Carriers Union passed resolutions denouncing racketeers, but refused to pass any rule barring from its leadership men convicted of racketeering, embezzlement or larceny. Tie that one, if you can.

Sonja Henie has become an American citizen. We still think it strange that, this being America, she didn't take the oath in costume and on skates.

Embers Of Revolt

By Barnet Nover.

Conquerors And Conquered In Europe

SINCE AUGUST 1, according to figures compiled by the United Press in Berlin on the basis of reports published in authorized German-language newspapers in occupied European capitals, at least 295 men and women—Frenchmen, Belgians, Serbs, Dutchmen, Norwegians and others—have been executed by the Nazis.

NOVER

This is an understatement. It leaves out those murdered by Hitler's henchmen without benefit of publicity. It also leaves out the uncounted total of those who have died a tortured death in Nazi prisons and Nazi concentration camps.

In some cases the death penalty resulted from alleged acts of opposition to the "new order." A large percentage were guilty of no crime whatever. They were shot in cold blood for acts of violence perpetrated against German troops. Hitler's firing squads are working overtime in occupied Europe.

THE DELIBERATE savagery of the German conquerors in such countries as France and Belgium is not to be attributed entirely to the innate brutality of the so-called Herrenvolk.

It happens that the Gestapo, the S. S. and the other agencies of the Brown Terror have been conditioned against every decent human instinct. Brutality is a workaday matter with them, as instinctive as eating. But the shooting of hostages ordered by Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel in occupied France and by the German military chief in Belgium is primarily the product of fear.

Though they have overrun all Europe from the Atlantic to Kiev, though they alone are in possession of the instruments of force, the conquering Nazis are scared to death of the unarmed peoples they have conquered. They realize that if the strangle-hold which Germany has on Norway, the Low Countries, France and the other countries they have placed in subjection is eased in any important degree, if the garrisons being maintained in those countries are reduced beyond a certain minimum, all Europe will burst into flame.

So the German authorities are striking back savagely against acts of violence which to an increasing extent are being perpetrated in the occupied countries.

ACCORDING to the Russians, three million Germans, a third of the Nazi army, have been killed, wounded or are missing in three months of fighting on the Eastern Front. The Nazis declare such claims to be utterly fantastic. They only admit losses totaling 400,000 men.

It is a fair presumption that the truth lies somewhere between these extremes. German losses are probably well below the Russian estimates but far in excess of Nazis admissions. In any event, it is apparent that the drain on German man power resulting from the Russian struggle has not been inconsiderable.

And the war in Russia is not over. Many tens, possibly hundreds of thousands of German youth will have to be sacrificed before Russia is crushed, if it is ever crushed.

HITLER must, then, reckon with a manpower problem of steadily increasing magnitude.

Napoleon's Grande Armee contained men of many nationalities besides Frenchmen. Hitler can, for the most part, only depend on Germans to do his fighting for him.

It is true that some help has come to him from his allies. The Finns have been participating in the campaign against Leningrad; the Rumanians are believed to be active in the siege of Odessa; the Italians have taken over the garrisoning of certain conquered Balkan areas, notably Greece.

But the sum total of this assistance which Germany has received from other Axis countries and Finland has not been very great and is likely to become less and less important as time goes on.

THUS, should the fighting in Russia continue for any great length of time, Germany may have to choose between reducing her garrisons in the West or withholding necessary reserves from the East. Were the captive peoples of Europe prepared to collaborate with their jailers the problem facing the Reich would not be so difficult. But far from showing any readiness to submit to the "new order" the peoples of the conquered countries are fighting their conquerors regardless of the penalties in store for them. And should the present incipient revolt spread, which is a very real possibility, Hitler may actually have to increase his garrisons in the West rather than reduce them. This would be a major disaster for the Reich, one likely to mark the beginning of the end of Hitler's dream of world mastery.

In a very real sense, Hitler is now fighting a war on two fronts. He cannot afford to leave either his eastern or his western flank exposed. In the East he is fighting a traditional military campaign but against an enemy who has made him pay a terrific price for his gains. In the West he fights an unarmed but uncowed population waging an unrelenting war of attrition against his supply sources and supply lines and a ceaseless war of nerves against the German armies of occupation.

No wonder that the German authorities in the conquered areas are exceeding themselves in acts of savagery against the conquered populations. But this may only fan higher the embers of revolt in occupied Europe. In the meantime "the new order" is proving to be first and foremost only a new disorder, anarchy tempered by barbarism.

Two Brothers Fight Cancer With Foods Made Radioactive

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 23.—A dramatic story of how two brothers—one a physicist and Nobel Prize winner, and the other a radiologist—combined their efforts to forge a possible new weapon in the fight against cancer was told tonight.

It is the story of application of the cyclotron (the giant machine which breaks down atoms) to the job of sending treatment to the very seat of the trouble—the affected tissue itself—instead of working from the outside of the body or cutting into it.

Dr. John H. Lawrence, of the University of California, told it in the annual Caldwell lecture to the forty-second annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society and received for his research the society's gold medal.

With the cyclotron, invented by Dr. Lawrence's brother, Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, 1939 winner of the Nobel Prize in physics, all known elements can be made artificially radioactive with properties similar to radium by bombarding a small sample of the element with deuterons, or "atomic bullets," emerging from the cyclotron.

Atoms of elements thus treated, called isotopes, can be added to other compounds and taken by mouth, enabling the radiologist to follow them in their course through the body by watching the rays emitted by the elements.

By creating a greater radioactivity in certain elements, Dr. Lawrence continued, the isotope can be used for treatment of abnormal tissue or neoplasms in the organ wherein that particular element is deposited in greatest concentration.

Iron, for instance, tends to localize in the red blood corpuscles and bone marrow; phosphorus in the bone marrow, spleen, lymph modes and liver; iodine in the thyroid glands, and calcium in the bone tissues.

The radioactivity dissipates in a short time so that normal tissues suffer no damage.

He reported that satisfactory results had been obtained in experimental treatment of leukemia (abnormal increase of white blood corpuscles) with radio-phosphorus.

Chest Workers To Use Principles Of Salesmanship

Principles of good salesmanship will be relied upon by the Group Solicitation Unit in carrying the Community Chest campaign appeal to business organizations and their employes, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of business executives who hold leading volunteer posts in the unit.

The meeting, called by Unit Chairman A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., signaled the opening of six weeks of intensive organization and instruction.

"Even more than in previous years we need volunteers who have sufficient knowledge of Chest agencies to equip them to do intelligent and forceful soliciting," declared Mack L. Langford, president of Safeway Grocery Stores, who is chairman of one of the unit's five geographical areas.

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ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

British Discount Gibraltar Raid

London, Sept. 23 (AP).—A British authority declared today that "a hulk was sunk, but the rest of the enemy's claim is exaggerated," concerning a torpedo-craft attack on shipping at Gibraltar yesterday—a raid in which Italians said four supply-laden British ships were sent to the bottom.

Italians said that the Fascist raiders torpedoed two vessels in the inner harbor of the British Mediterranean stronghold and the others at anchor in the bay. They expressed belief that the craft were en route to Egypt with oil and other supplies for Britain's Army of the Nile.

The Gallup Poll

American Legion Resolutions Closely Parallel Public Opinion, Institute Surveys Indicate

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 23.—Resolutions adopted by the American Legion Convention in Milwaukee on more than a half-dozen major issues closely parallel the opinion of the American people as measured by Institute polls. The one notable exception is the legion vote in favor of allowing draftees to be sent outside the Western Hemisphere, a program which up to now has been opposed by representative voters of the country interviewed in the surveys.

The legion's membership of more than one million is drawn from all the various economic and social levels of the Nation. How its views compare with those of the public is shown below:

Universal Military Training. The legion's resolution calling for compulsory military training of all able-bodied young men is closely in line with the public's ideas. By a majority of 66 per cent to 34 per cent the public in the early summer of 1940, many weeks before Congress acted on conscription, indicated a desire to have every young man 20 years old spend one year in military or naval service. When the Burke-Wadsworth bill, calling for the emergency draft of men 21 to 35 was introduced, the public favored the bill by a vote of 71 per cent to 29 per cent.

Compulsory Arbitration. The public has been in favor of such arbitration for a long period, the most recent vote showing 85 per cent for the principle, with 7 per cent opposed and 8 per cent undecided.

Aid to Soviet Russia. Shortly before the legion went on record as favoring aid to the Soviets the institute completed a survey which shows that 40 per cent favor extending credit to Russia for war purchases in the United States, while 44 per cent are opposed and 7 per cent express no opinion.

Sending Draftees Abroad. With overwhelming assent, the legion recommended that the present ban against sending draftees outside the United States be lifted. But the public's views are considerably more isolationist in that regard. While the course of events may easily alter sentiment in the coming months, the last survey on the subject, at the end of July, showed 50 per cent opposed to permitting draftees outside the hemisphere, to 37 per cent in favor, and 13 per cent undecided.

Roosevelt's Foreign Policy. The convention indorsement of President Roosevelt's handling of foreign affairs is a good reflection of public sentiment. Polls indicate that the Administration's foreign policy has been for many years one of the most popular parts of the New Deal.

Communist Party. The legion demanded outlawing the Communist Party. Four days before Russia was invaded an institute poll found 71 per cent of voters saying membership in the Communist Party should be forbidden, while 22 per cent believed it should not be forbidden, and 7 per cent were undecided on the question.

Army Pay. Higher wages for the men in the Army and Navy are favored by both the legion and the general public. The public has voted by a majority of 2 to 1 to pay an extra $30 a month to all men who have been in service one year, not including officers.

Neutrality Act Repeal. The Institute is now conducting a survey to measure public reaction to the proposal, voted on favorably by the legion, to repeal the Neutrality legislation. A report will be ready in the near future.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"About these doctor bills, Hawkins. Did I break any legs last April?"

Make it a Selby ARCH PRESERVER fall!

GLORIOUSLY SMOOTH-FITTING and so dressy, too, is this lovely bow-pump in braid-trimmed elasticized suede. Black, brown or wine, sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

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The "Dunner" Shirt

WITH THE NEW INVISIBLE
ACTIVE SWING

Note the unusual "*give*" under the arm every time you swing a long one down the middle. The *active* Swing Shirt . . . a *revolutionary* new idea in sports shirts for the man whose shirts *bind* across the shoulders with swing or service. Hidden under the arm and normally *invisible*, there's an *insert* of French ribbing that *stretches as you stretch*, twists as you twist. Custom single-needled sleeves, finely tailored in rayon and wool challis and Gabardine. In Tan, Natural, Blue, Heather. Sizes are small, medium, large and extra large.

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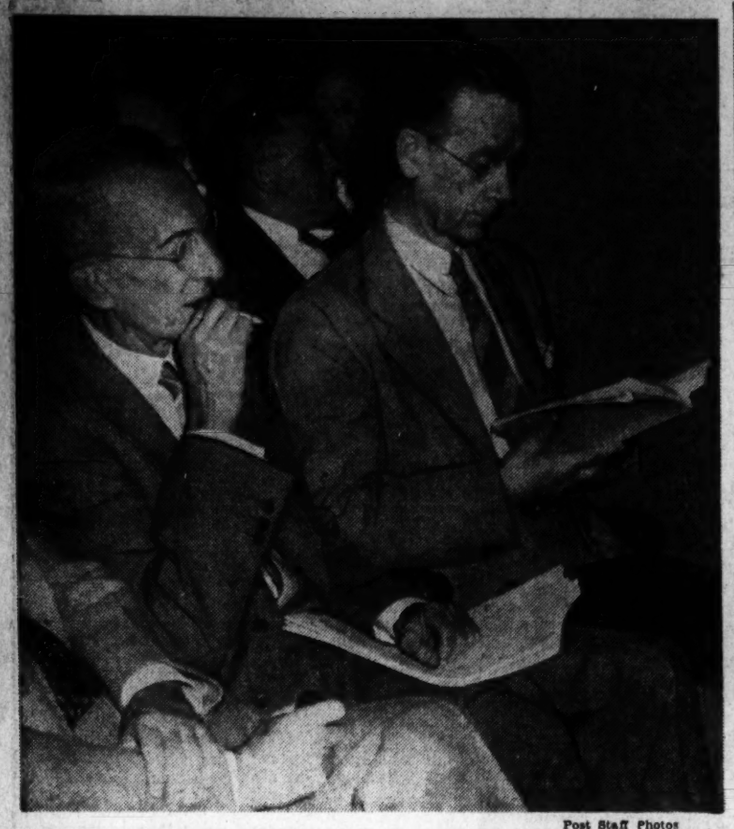


Post Staff Photos

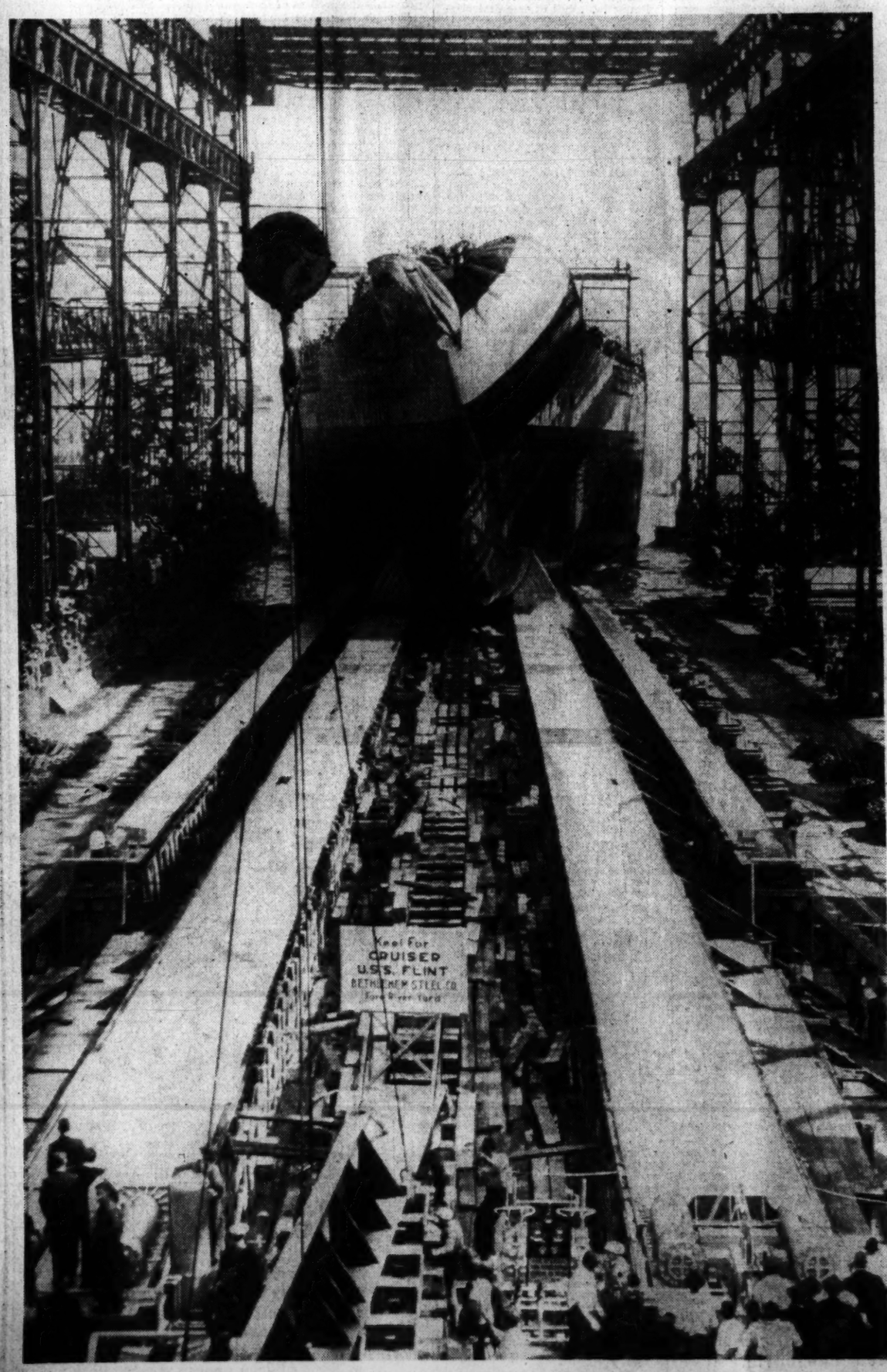
DISTRICT HEALTH OFFICER George C. Ruhland (right) and Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the bureau of communicable diseases, testified in favor of present District milk regulations

D. C. Milk Regulations Go on 'Trial'

District milk regulations went on "trial" yesterday at a public hearing in the District Building to determine whether Washington should permit importation of milk and cream from distant points. Health department officials gave the regulations strong support, declaring they could see no reason for lowering District standards to permit the importation of "inferior" milk which they said would be permitted under a new proposed plan. Approximately 200 witnesses and spectators crowded the Commissioners' board room for the hearing. (Story, Page 1.)

AT THE CONFERENCE TABLE in the District Building board room were (1) Representative Katherine Byron, of Maryland; (2) Senator George Radcliffe, of Maryland; (3) James W. Lauderdale, assistant corporation counsel; (4) Elwood Seal, attorney for the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association; (5) Representative Howard Smith, of Virginia; (6) Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel; (7) Commissioner John Russell Young, (8) Commissioner Guy Mason

Naval History in the Making . . .



U. S. S. MASSACHUSETTS SLIDES DOWN THE WAYS, WHILE AT THE SAME TIME A CRANE SWINGS INTO PLACE THE KEEL FOR THE NEW CRUISER, U. S. S. FLINT

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Knox Urges Repeal of Neutrality Act as New Battleship Is Launched

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 23 (AP).—Use of the United States Army "where it is needed and when it is needed," together with immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act were urged today by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in a fighting speech delivered immediately after the launching of the 35,000-ton battleship Massachusetts.

Speaking extemporaneously, Knox asserted that "we must have done with that type of thinking that argues that our Army must be circumscribed in its action in defending America."

A throng of more than 50,000 persons watched the 70-million-dollar battleship slide down the ways of the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Many of them heard Knox shout through a loud speaker system that the huge battleship would carry the "heaviest guns afloat."

Only a comparative few nearest the launching site, however, were able to watch naval history made. As the Massachusetts slid down the ways a huge overhead crane started to lay the keel of a new cruiser, the U. S. S. Flint.

Snapshots About Our Town

MRS. CLOSE RAND, staff assistant, places two Red Cross flags above the old fireplace in the Walsh mansion

Post Staff Photos

AT THE CARLTON HOTEL'S RED CROSS BOOTH, Mrs. Frank Keefer and Mrs. Daniel H. Spindle yesterday enrolled Gordon Dean, of Kenwood, Md., as a member. Wendell Willkie was the first enrollee at the Carlton booth

Red Cross Takes Over Walsh Mansion for Roll Call

The old Walsh mansion at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest looked grim and business-like yesterday. Its huge ballroom, where once the elite of Washington danced gaily under bright lights, has been converted into a busy production office. Its magnificent drawing room, where silk lines the walls, has become executive offices.

The once luxurious music room was now full of plain wooden tables, draped with, red, white and blue bunting. Surgical dressings were piled high on the the tables. The dining room walls were covered with white shelves, packed to the ceiling with bundled surgical dressings ready to be sent overseas.

Even the bedrooms had shared the change. The master bedroom was now a public relations office and the rest of the sleeping rooms, business offices. There was no mistaking it—the Red Cross had taken the place over completely, and was working on its day-old Roll Call with a vengeance.

Headquarters for the District Red Cross, the old Walsh Mansion, was a busy place yesterday as more than 150 persons, many of them volunteers, worked at top speed and efficiency to bring success to the Roll Call.

Elsewhere in the city, other workers were carrying on. "Humanity House," an outdoor membership enrollment booth, was formally opened. The booth, built in the shape of a huge Red Cross, was donated for the Red Cross by Sidney L. Hechinger, Washington contractor. Another highlight of the Roll Call yesterday was the enrollment of Wendell Willkie as the first enrollee at the Carlton Hotel booth.

"It has been an enthusiastic beginning," Chairman Edgar Morris said yesterday. "And I am sure that it will have a successful finish."

Post Staff Photos

Chest Leaders Meet Chief volunteer divisions of the metropolitan unit meet at Columbia Country Club to discuss problems of recruiting sufficient personnel to handle forthcoming Community Chest campaign solicitations. Left to right—John A. Reilly, unit chairman; Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Georgetown unit chairman, and John Clifford Folger, general chairman of the drive

Blackout Trouble—Lineman V. B. Fewell and A. Baughn are starring here in a little "man power" drama of their own. The trouble-shooters were called to repair the transformer atop a power pole at Forty-ninth Place and Central Avenue which was dislocated when an auto crashed into the pole. The Central Avenue neighborhood was blacked out by the accident

50 Civilians Patrol Harbor of Alexandria

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Alexandria, Egypt, Sept. 23.—Fifty civilian volunteers, including two Americans, are helping naval crews to keep dusk-to-dawn vigils nightly to protect the British Mediterranean fleet from air-borne Axis mines.

They work from a half dozen or more small boats in the Alexandria harbor under direction of Commander Ralph Duckworth. They spot the positions at which German and Italian planes drop mines, then mark each position with a sinker and float.

Navy officers take over each morning and destroy the mines. They are exploded with gunfire.

Lieut. Gen. Alan Gordon Cunningham, British commander in chief here, gave the job of organizing the civilian patrols to meticulous, affable Col. Edward Peel, cotton exporter who was decorated during the World War.

Among the volunteers were Judge Jasper Brinton, 62, a member of the Alexandria Mixed Courts, and his son, John Brinton, 27, both of Philadelphia.

When John Brinton does not show up for the nightly patrol, the sharp-eyed judge does.

The Navy supplies helmets, fuel and other essentials. The spotters provide their own food and clothing, most of them appearing in blue overalls or oilstained shirts and trousers.

Mrs. Valerie Goodchild Kensington, gray-haired blue-eyed secretary of the British Boat Club, is secretary of the minespotter patrol. Each evening at dusk she goes to the harbor and issues sailing orders. Often she also boards a boat to spend the night on the watch for mines.

"It is very thrilling," she said, but she added:

"After all, a rowboat is a much smaller target than my home in Alexandria."

Good taste in clothes demands good corseting . . . choose a

VOGUE FOUNDATION 7.50

A Vogue Kno-Belt gives your figure the fashioning, the posture, the smart lines for any dress to follow. These foundations have patented front lace adjustment. Come in rayon and cotton figured batiste. Sizes 35 to 44.

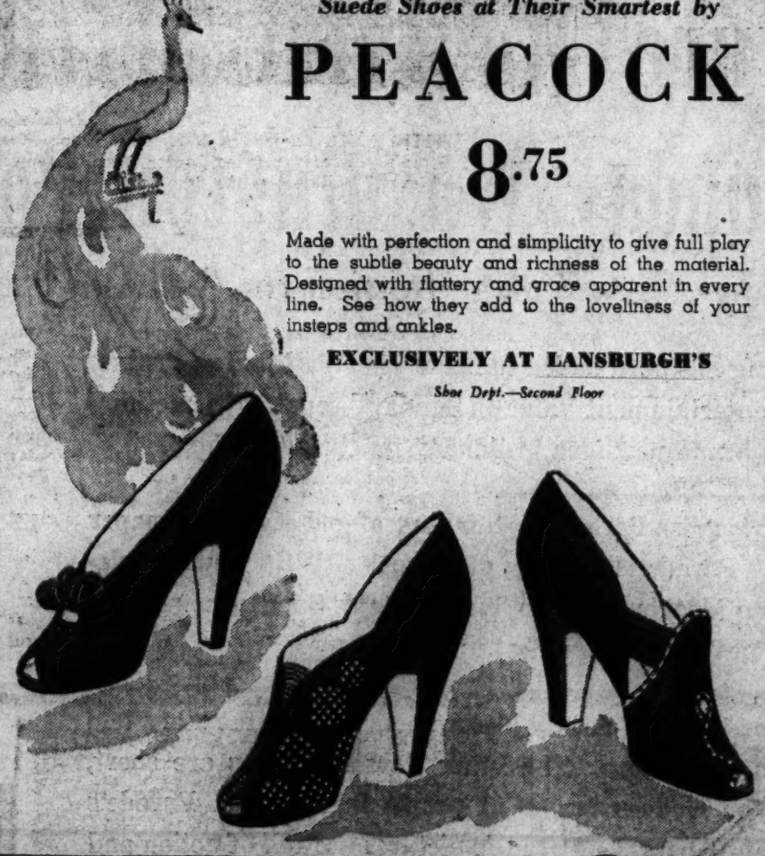
LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

ASK MISS IRMA FERGUSON

Vogue stylist, who is here for the rest of this week to assist you in choosing the proper foundation.

Suede Shoes at Their Smartest by

PEACOCK 8.75



Made with perfection and simplicity to give full play to the subtle beauty and richness of the material. Designed with flattery and grace apparent in every line. See how they add to the loveliness of your insteps and ankles.

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Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

FALL SALE!

1.15 NU-EVE RAYON PANTIES 89c

Suede finish rayon or the new "Caress" rayon tricot. Tailored to give freedom of movement and stride in any posture. Flat, modern waist, form fitting hips. Band and flare panties, sizes 1 to 3. 1.35 Extra Size Band Panties, 4 and 5.....1.09

Knit Underwear Dept.—Street Floor

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Be Your Own Decorator and Have a Lovely Balanced Room with Color and Design Harmony

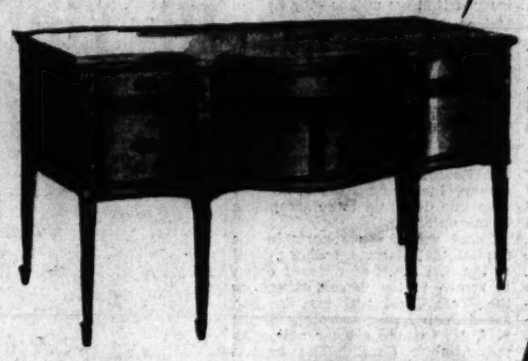
Wishmaker furniture designed in Federal American styling are modern masterpieces. Because they have been scaled in proportion—each piece goes with any other—as correctly as a carefully planned "balanced" meal. Wishmaker accessories—attuned in mood to the same Colonial period—are perpetually in harmony because their colorings are related. Each of the 7 basic colors contains a fraction of the others. So, however and wherever you combine them they will be in good-mannered decorator harmony.

Dining Room Setting for Hospitality!

Pedestaled Dining Table	64.50
China Cabinet with Lower Drawers	79.50
Buffet with Credenza-front styling	79.50
Side Chairs with Upholstered Seats	18.95
Host's Arm Chair	22.95

(All in genuine mahogany veneers)

Influence of English cabinet makers as well as American was typical of the then young America's designing. Mahogany veneered sideboard (below) takes its old-country theme in the Hepplewhite legs and delicately balanced proportions found also in the work of Sheraton.....79.50



Host's Chair is mahogany veneers with exquisite shield-back takes its motif from Hepplewhite. Striped upholstery on seat takes up the Federal American color theme as you choose to develop it for your dining room. 22.95

Server with folding leaf that doubles its dimensions. When not in use it may rest against the wall (as illustrated) or fold back. Beautifully grained mahogany veneers. 36.95

For the large dining room cherish this piece of furniture (at right) as a server. It's adaptable for the small apartment's room as a sideboard. Complement it with candle sconces or hang your bull's-eye mirror above it. Mahogany veneers. 49.50

Brass and gilt accents, typical of Regency and favored as a Federal device when subordinated to main design, are developed in this mahogany veneered breakfront. Provided with plenty of space to display Federal American crystal and dinnerware as part of the whole decoration.....$139

Wishmaker Model Rooms furnished in Federal American Ensemble are located on our Fifth Floor. Wishmaker's House (on our Fourth Floor) with the story of correlated decoration is full of ideas for YOUR home.

Lansburgh's 81ST YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Ohio Republican Leader Indicted Here As German Agent

BURCH, from Page 1.

witness room yesterday when the jurors filed before Justice Jesse C. Adkins to charge that he was persuaded by Karl Kopp, German consul at Cleveland, to become an agent of the Reich.

Pamphlets Circulated

The indictment said Kopp arranged for Burch to be "public relations counsel, agent, representative and attorney for the Berlin government." In these capacities, said the indictment, Burch took $10,000 from Kopp and bought and circulated pamphlets and publications to influence American public opinion on political questions.

Throughout these operations, said the indictment, Burch took care to see that the people who got the propaganda did not know who was sending it to them or who was paying for it. In particular, the indictment charged that Burch used the German consul's money to buy and distribute a pamphlet called "A, D. 1776 for Liberty—H. R. 1776 for Dictatorship," which was issued by the Women's National Committee to Keep the United States Out of War.

H. R. 1776 was the Lend-Lease Bill. The indictment said Burch used German money to send the pamphlet against the bill to 25,000 persons, who did not know where it was coming from.

Moreover, the indictment said, Burch compiled a list of 30,000 persons prominent in finance, industry and politics, which he supplied for the German consul as a mailing list for the publication "Facts in Review." The indictment identified this as a publication of the German government, issued through the German Library of Information, which was expelled from this country by President Roosevelt last May.

The indictment charged Burch's activities extended from January 1, 1940, to July 15, 1941, and that during this period he was violating the law by failing to register with the State Department as an alien propagandist.

McNulty said that this failure thwarted the purpose of the law, which was to "denature" foreign propaganda by exposing its origin, without curbing anybody's freedom to circulate anything he wished.

Burch will be arraigned in the District Court by Friday.

Dennett was haled before Justice Adkins early yesterday. Prosecutor Maloney reported that Dennett had been ordered, both by the grand jury foreman and by a subpena, to produce the records of the Make Europe Pay Committee and the Islands for War Debts Committee. Dennett, said Maloney, failed to obey and evaded questions about whether he had done so.

Failed to Reply

The grand jurors were interested in the books of account, which Maloney said would show contributions from known German agents, in the files of letters written and received and in the membership lists.

Horace Webb, court reporter, read the proceedings. His notes showed that Foreman John Gorrell half a dozen times asked Dennett for the documents without getting a reply.

Attorney O. H. Osterman appeared for Dennett and said it would take weeks to pick out the items which had been called for.

"Very well," said Justice Adkins. "Let him give up all his records and the grand jury or the prosecutors will find the items for themselves."

Federal agents hauled a truck load of material away from Dennett's offices later in the afternoon.

Mass Defense Contract Mart Blends Big and Little Business

By Charles E. Harner
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 23.—A cooperative mass market of industry, finance, labor and Government—perhaps the largest experiment of its kind ever attempted—was under way today in Grand Central Palace.

Representatives of 1000 to 1500 individual small firms consulted with 115 prime manufacturers of Government munitions under the aegis of the Office of Production Management in a "'national defense production clinic." Regional clinics have been held in several cities in recent weeks.

The small firms are seeking defense contracts. The big firms are seeking subcontractors who can make anything from precision screws to duffle bags and rifle barrels, thereby relieving pressure on overburdened production facilities.

The clinic's registration desk tabulated 1200 small firms in attendance yesterday. Officials expect tomorrow, the final day of the clinic, to be the largest session of the three.

The fourth floor, covering the area of half a city block, is filled with hundreds of conference tables at which are seated representatives of big business. Many of these representatives have on display parts which they hope they can find someone to make for them. They show cog wheels, wrist pins, tiny signal flare parachutes, fuse caps, engine casings. If they can find subcontractors to make these parts, they can increase their outputs of finished products.

Potential subcontractors enter the big room in an almost steady stream. They describe their desires and the facilities of their plants to individual members of a big staff of OPM clerks. The clerks, in turn, send the potential subcontractors to representatives of the big firms for direct conversations.

600 Orders On the Spot

One big prime contractor, on the basis of conversations yesterday, was reported to have issued 600 orders on the spot to various small firms. Many others also have been issuing orders.

Others have begun negotiations which are expected to lead to several thousand new subcontracts.

Small operators who are finding business through the clinic, but who must obtain capital with which to finance the expansion needed to finance the new business are able to undertake their financing program without leaving the floor. Representatives of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which grants loans on the basis of Government contracts, occupy a large section of the clinic.

Firms which need additional labor, or workers skilled in certain types of operations, can place their needs before experts of the labor division of the OPM, covering the whole country. The employment services of New York and New Jersey also have field officers present.

Strike-Bound Merchant Ships Must Move, Roosevelt Warns

A Presidential warning, firmly repeated three times at Mr. Roosevelt's press conference, that strike-bound American merchant ships have got to be moved, was followed yesterday by a Defense Mediation Board plea to the striking A. F. of L. crews to return to the 20-odd tied-up vessels.

The dispute, centering on the payment of war bonuses to crews sailing in the West Indies, was certified to the Mediation Board yesterday at the request of the Maritime Commission, President Roosevelt said.

In addition to this defense crippling dispute, 3500 C. I. O. auto workers suddenly were called out on strike at the International Harvester Co.'s Springfield (Ohio), plant after collapse of negotiations for a new contract involving wage increases, the closed shop, the check-off, and paid vacations. A union demand for 48 hours for investigating lay-offs, also was involved. The workers, now on a five-day week, had offered to go on a four-day week to forestall a reported plan to lay off 750 employes because of a material shortage.

It also was learned yesterday that a threatened strike of 26,000 workers at the huge Consolidated Aircraft factory in San Diego, Calif., would be certified to the board today. Strike votes were taken by the A. F. of L. machinists on Monday. The union is demanding 10 cents an hour wage increase and was preparing to stop work on 750 million dollars of warplane contracts.

To Seek Friendly Settlement

Repeating, in a determined voice, that the struck ships can't possibly be kept tied-up, the President added that the Mediation Board would try to see if an amicable settlement of the controversy could be obtained. He declined to give a direct answer to the question of whether the Government would seize any more of the laid-up freighters.

Three of the ships already have been requisitioned by the Maritime Commission and two have set sail with crews recruited by the Federal shipping commissioner in New York.

The Maritime Commission also declined to state whether it would take over any more of the strike-bound ships, and pointed only to the President's declaration that the ships must be moved. However, it was believed that the commission would take no drastic steps pending developments before the Mediation Board.

Return to Work Likely

Meantime, in other quarters, it was indicated that an immediate return to work of the 570 sailors directly involved was likely. It was learned that the unions—the Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Seafarers' International Union of North America—had insisted the question of war bonuses was one for direct negotiation with the shipowners and bitterly resented what they considered unwarranted intrusion last week of the Maritime Commission. Placing the case before the Mediation Board, however, and thus removing the Commission from participation, was said to be acceptable to the unions.

There were even reports in the Capital that Harry Lundberg, head of the S. U. P., had ordered crews to return to the vessels struck on the West Coast and that he had asked John Hawk, secretary of the S. I. U., to take similar action on the Atlantic Coast. The reports could not be confirmed, however.

The two unions had threatened a general strike, involving 25 steamship lines and 20,000 men, in retaliation to the Maritime Commission seizures.

Hearings Set Monday

The Mediation Board, "with complete confidence in the loyalty and patriotism of the striking members" of the unions, called on them to return to and operate the ships. It set next Monday morning as the date of the hearings.

In the meantime, the Maritime Commission announced that it would let lapse its offer of a conference tomorrow among the disputants. The offer, announced Monday night, was refused by the A. F. of L. yesterday, it was learned.

It appeared probable that the C. I. O. shipworkers' unions, notably the National Maritime Union, would be called into the Mediation Board conferences, even though they are not directly involved in the present strike.

Strike Vote Counted

At the Consolidated Aircraft Plant union officials yesterday declined to announce results of the strike vote until all the ballots were counted. The president of the machinists' local in the factory, W. J. Chudleigh, indicated the probable trend of the voting.

"The men will be out on the streets before they will yield," he was quoted by the Associated Press. "We are through. There will be no more conferences with the company unless it notifies us it is willing to meet our demands."

The company, one of the Nation's largest defense aircraft builders, has consented to a wage increase of five cents, half the amount asked by the union.

First Aid to Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing, pleasant Lavoptik. 35 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes, today. All druggists.

LOW COST TRAIN TRIPS

Round Trip tickets good in coaches on specific trains—See flyers—Ask agents. or Telephone District 1424

Saturday, September 27
$5.00 Pittsburgh, Altoona

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$4.00 New York
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$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as pollens from flowers, weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allo-tan, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. Allo-tan is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets.

BOX $1.00 AND $2.00
FOR SALE AT
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO
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OUR 3.50 to $6 VALUES!
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You save tremendously because we purchased them 'way low! All are first quality . . . all of them smartly styled. Take advantage of this once-a-year saving . . . choose for your first pair of glasses or for that "extra" pair you've needed and wanted.

Optometrists' and Oculists' Prescriptions Accurately filled . . . Lenses Duplicated from your regular glasses.

—Optical Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.—In new location near parking lot entrance.

CASUAL clothes—

—more than any others, demand finesse of workmanship. Thoroughbred woolens, to begin with, must be tailored so perfectly that they look uncalculated, casual. Great names in American design create the beautiful, to-the-manner-born sport coats and suits, furred or furless, for our exacting clientele in Washington.

Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women

$16.95 to $198.95

Sketched: An important casual that you must have, natural camel's hair and wool, from the 3rd floor Sport Shop, $29.95

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"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"
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Extra!...

The Washington Post Parade
MAGAZINE SECTION
THE WEEKLY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

this Picture-Magazine Section in your Sunday Washington Post

Yes, something has been added to make The Washington Post an even better entertainment value on Sundays—and that something is Parade—a brand new idea in Sunday magazine sections.

Don't try to visualize Parade by thinking of old-style newspaper supplements. Parade is entirely different! It's the popular picture magazine idea brought to Washington's Sunday newspaper readers by The Washington Post.

Parade is easy to read—mostly picture-articles with the story told in pictures and captions. The other Parade articles are short, written for the modern tempo of people in a hurry. Parade's news is in capsule form. Parade's pictures are full of action and interest.

Parade is lively and vital because it's up-to-date—concerned with today! Parade is entertaining because of its wide variety of subjects and because it shows you the life of real people! Parade is as modern as television! And Parade is EXTRA — an added feature in the Sunday Post, which already offers you the most news services, the most comics, the only complete novel in Washington!

Get The Washington Post—with Parade added—this Sunday . . . for EXTRA enjoyment!

Phone NAtional 4200 to order the Sunday Post

Seven Foods Every Day Will Give Pep

Serving Them Is Patriotic Service Of Housewives

By Ida Jean Kain

"I pledge
On my honor as an American
That I will do all I can
To build myself up,
And my family and my neighbors,
Into stronger and healthier
Americans,
As God meant us to be."

THAT is the pledge heard in "Listen, America," the broadcast program sponsored by the Women's National Emergency Committee—a pledge which was solemnly given by all the audience. But as I sat there looking at the crowd, it seemed to me that so many of them were apathetic and more or less indifferent that I wondered whether they caught the significance of their promise and whether they were representative of listeners all over the country.

I am afraid that many of you take it for granted that you are getting along all right on the food you happen to like, regardless of the kind of diet it constitutes. It may be that you are among the high percentage of people who have never experienced the sense of well being, the high reserve of energy, that emanates from proper nutrition, and so do not realize that they are missing anything.

New Science

It is true, we haven't known very long how to eat—or food habits generally would be better! Our knowledge of nutrition is very new and the scientists themselves have discovered only recently that liberal amounts of protective foods can give you more bounce, make living more fun, and actually prolong your prime. But in the past year or so this marvelous science has been given practical application to the three meals a day. Now, what are you doing about it?

You can build exuberant health by including seven ordinary foods in your daily menus. Here is the list—learn it! Milk, meat, seafood, eggs, green vegetables, fruit and enriched bread.

Just let me ask you a few questions.

How much milk do you have every day? If you are interested in better nutrition, you will get at least two glasses daily.

And how about green leafy vegetables? You should have one every day, plus a second vegetable, in addition to potatoes. It's appalling, but some people never eat vegetables.

You Need Fruit

By actual count, how many fresh fruits do you average daily? You should always have orange juice, tomato juice or grapefruit. You should have one other fruit.

A serving of lean meat or seafood every day and an egg at least four times a week are essential to good nutrition. You like meat, so you probably get enough.

All this flurry about enriched flour is to your benefit. If you are nutrition-minded you will refuse to eat any bread, biscuits or rolls that are not made either from enriched flour or whole grain flour.

The balance of the menus can be made up of your favorite foods—of course, this includes butter.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed September 29. In the meantime, letters addressed to Miss Haworth's attention will be held unopened, to await her consideration upon her return to her desk.

New Hairdos Follow Hat Trends

Here are three hair styles created especially for the three new felt hat trends. At top is the tiny cloche hat perched on the crown At center is the off-face, covered-up back style. Below is the small, perky hat that hides one eye

The coiffures at left (above), designed and sketched by Charles George, local hair stylist, complement hats. For the cloche hat (top) hair is brushed forward from crown and forms soft curls around hairline. For the small hat that dips over eye (below), the hair is brushed in a high bang of loose curls

Fall Coiffures Shorter, Softer To Suit Hats

By Carolyn Abbott.

NEW FALL hats call for new hairdos. If you don't believe it, just try on the parachute beret, cloche, chechia (fez turban), casque (turban shaped with slightly peaked visor brim) or any other autumn hats being shown.

Three definite trends—the cover-up in back, the small hat that sits impishly on back of head and the tiny one that dips over eye are most prominent in fall styles. Charles George, artist and hair stylist of a local beauty salon, has created three coiffure trends to complement these new type hats, illustrated on this page.

The most flattering of the new hairdos is the new forward movement, according to Charles. The hair in this style is brushed in a high bang of gossamer-like curls. But this must be a miracle of proportion or it will look too heavy. Secret is in the cutting.

"Long bobs have entirely disappeared," said Charles. "The pompadour, high style last year, is definitely on the wane. Sausage curls and rolls are definitely passe. Many of the newest heads are very short, with a feather-like neckline. Others, with slightly longer hair, are high from the nape."

Hair will be short. Coiffures will be simple and adaptable. Also, they will complement the hats of the season, predicts Charles, who is an advocate of short, short hairdos.

Student Needs Lamp, Chair, Desk That Fit

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

A girl doesn't go to college to acquire stoop shoulders or a squint . . . that's why it's important to have a chair and desk combination to fit her length . . . a lamp made for hard study.

The school's usually provide skeleton furnishings, leaving all the comfort to be supplied by the student. One thing that students of odd lengths should get the first thing is a chair that spirals around lower or higher to fit the user's height. The best lamp to buy is an I. E. S. approved lamp that is scientifically designed for desk work—or the new fluorescent lighting is available in a good desk lamp.

For studying here, there and yonder a lapboard—made for sewing or drawing—is the thing. Spread it over the arms of an upholstered chair or prop it on the knees when lounging. Get one that's light in weight—preferably plyboard. You can buy it or else just get a piece of plyboard cut to size at a lumber yard.

As for the bigger furnishings of the school-age room—whether at home or away at school—the student will need a good spring and mattress first of all. Some schools supply this—some don't. This can be used without a bedstead by having legs screwed onto the frame. Next in line of importance is a chest of drawers, something big enough, but not bulky, and a mirror. Some of the unpainted chests in the stores suggest good ideas for this practical piece—this plain light wood, finished simply with wax, or else a coas of shellac, is very practical. If your schcool-ager wants to go in for something fancier, amusing decorations cut from wall paper or chintz can be glued on for decoration or a coat of bright enamel is always effective.

The Gentler Sex——By Malvina Lindsay

Housewives' Helper

NEITHER fall cleaning nor moving day should be a nightmare to women this season. Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, president of the Do Something about it League has a PLAN.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"I intend to solve this national problem of what to do with all the things too good to throw away and not good enough to keep," the intrepid reformer announced at her press conference yesterday.

"Many women this month are in danger of losing their minds—and incidentally their husbands—in making decisions about what to throw away and what to keep," continued Mrs. DeGoofey. "For example, WHAT is to be done about the piles of old newspapers women have collected with the intention of some day clipping the news in them about their club meetings and conventions? Or, with the reducing exercises and beauty hints already clipped? Or with the scrapbooks in which these clippings were some day to be pasted? Or with the leaning towers of ancient hat boxes in their closets? Or the scenic travel literature and old railroad time tables that are being treasured against the day a trip may be taken? Or with the cute little empty boxes in bureau drawers? Or with the junk upstairs in HIS closet that everyone is afraid to touch?

"Well, to meet this situation, I am establishing a White Elephant Refuge as a defense project. I shall go before Congress at once to ask an appropriation.

Old Trousers To Be Preserved

"In this, any housewife may store anything that she doesn't know what to do with. She can clear her home and her life of rubbish without having the guilty feeling that she is wasting something or throwing away something that will be needed tomorrow.

"Best of all she can send her husband's battered old hats, dog-eared old golf shoes, and even his worn out trousers to the White Elephant Refuge and avoid any volcanic eruptions by merely explaining that the treasured articles have been 'stored' and can be had at any time.

"What about the recent silk stocking caches? Asked a foreign correspondent.

"I will have a special vault for all the sleazy and off-shade silk hosiery accumulated in the recent counter rush," was the reply. "These eventually can be passed on to the Smithsonian Institution."

"But can all these things be gotten out when needed?" asked an Old House Editor.

"Oh yes, indeed—when NEEDED," was the reply.

Desk Rubbish To Find a Home

Mrs. DeGoofey announced she would have a division in the White Elephant Refuge for businesswomen who can not keep their desks in order because they "are not brave enough to throw away the cunning little paper weights and other gagdets friends have given them; the pencil stubs not long enough to use comfortably; the fountain pen that leaks; the tricky pencil that won't unscrew; nicked flower vases that never contain flowers; cuff protectors never worn; finger protectors they never have time to put on; books of mottoes they never get around to following; cosmetic kits they never have time to use; old memorandum pads and desk calendars with telephone numbers belonging to unidentified persons; old letters that didn't demand immediate answers and yet really ought to have replies 'sometime' and papers to be clipped and notebooks to be written in."

Another special division in the Refuge Mrs. DeGoofey said, would be for scenic post cards and for fancy Christmas cards. "No one ever feels quite right about throwing these away," she said, "and yet with the housing situation as it is, there simply isn't room for them any where.

"In another department," she continued, 'I shall store outgrown and discarded clothes which were not given away when they would have done some good and which are now moth-eaten and antedated. And, of course, I shall have one entire floor for women's old hats all to be retained in their original boxes with all the tissue paper."

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME for a tall slender gal to make a taffeta evening dress with circular-tiered skirt. Flowered taffeta for the top of dress and skirt . . . for the bottom tiers, two colors of taffeta which match colors in the print

Marian Martin Pattern

For Afternoon Sophistication

PATTERN 9868 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send FIFTEEN CENTS to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. An additional TEN CENTS brings your our 1941-42 Pattern Book. It has a wardrobe plan for everyone, plus a FREE Glove and Belt Pattern.

The Newer Jelleff's

Mrs. Winfrey

Women's dresses of charm and distinction

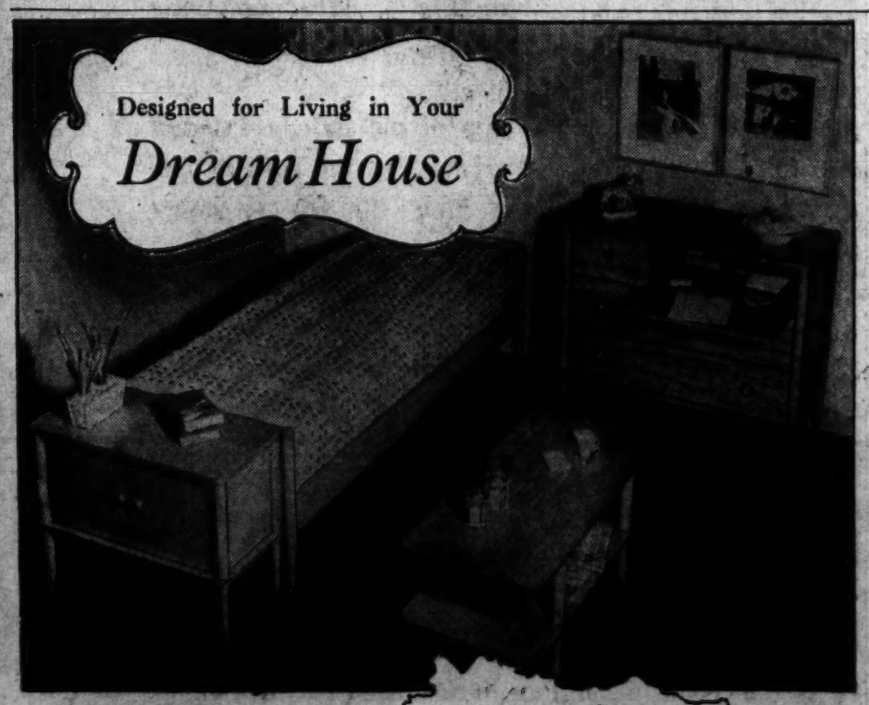
First fall go-to-meeting Dress

$29.75

Sketched: Jeweled rayon crepe; black, ice blue, port. 18-42.

"Mrs. Winfrey" fashions, now more than ever answer the need of the well-dressed woman for simplicity, chic, unerring good taste. The collection includes tucked and tunic dresses all superbly styled and modestly priced $29.75 to $49.75. Second Floor

Designed for Living in Your *Dream House*



By Martha Ellyn

John Howard Payne voiced a sentiment particularly true at this time of housing difficulties when he wrote "there's no place like home." The thousands of persons who have come to Washington to aid in national defense work have had to adapt themselves to "home" substitutes in many instances. Very often the "home" consists of one room.

But even one room can have a design for living and not be a hodge-podge of unattractive furnishings. Good modern decoration requires that each room be designed for its purpose. And so indeed, the room pictured here is one of utility and beauty. It is a room to which you can proudly invite friends, a room in which to work and a room in which to rest.

The studio daybed has a light mahogany frame. A comfortable mattress and spring provide the utmost in sleeping comfort. The bed davenno be entirely made up by day and covered with a spread such as fea-tured. The combination end table and cabinet serve a dual purpose—a place to lay away possessions and a surface on which to display them. Use that help to create a home atmosphere. The desk

Especially those who need more space will be enthusiastic about the pieces shown here in Blond Mahogany. Many serve a dual purpose and each is designed for beauty as well as utility, proving again there is no place like a Nee-furnished home.

Comb. End-Table & Cab., 19.50
Typewriter Desk and Chest, 49.50
Cocktail Table with Shelf, 17.50
Bed, Single, may be ordered, 24.50

P. J. Nee Co.
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Regime for Curly Locks

Hollywood, Calif.—Martha Scott, whose naturally curly blond hair is coiffed in three old-new ways for a new picture, considers the temperature of her last hair rinse important. For curly hair like her own, she recommends a lukewarm rinse followed by progressively cooler rinses. Very hot water rinses have a tendency to dry the hair and make curly locks quite kinky.

Make Knitting Bag as Gift

A GIFT a knitting friend will love—a colorful cretonne-covered knitting bag! Beneath the finery it's just an everyday large-sized oatmeal box waiting for you to give it a magic transformation!

Start by painting bottom and inside of box to match one of the colors in your cretonne. The box was covered in blue cretonne with an old rose figure and finished with old rose point.

For your whole job you'll need only a half yard of cretonne and, for the box covering, you cut off a 12-by-18-inch piece.

Now brush a line of paste from top to bottom on outside of box, spread a thin coat of paste along one of the 12-inch sides of the cretonne and place on line of paste on box. Smooth the fabric with fingers and piece of paper.

In the same way paste cretonne along lower edge of box and paste end over starting edge so that it overlaps 1 inch. Finally, turn cretonne down inside box, pasting firmly in place.

For the smart handle just braid three strips of material (each strip 1 yard long and 1¾ inches wide) with raw edges folded in.

Cut finished braid to 26 inches, sew ends to either side of box and add the perky rosettes. These are strips of cretonne, 1½ by 8½ inches. Fold, gather along cut edges and finish at center with cretonne-covered buttons.

Now your bag's finished and a smart job it is, winning for you a sincere "Thanks, darling!" As easily (and you still have time!) you can make other lovely gifts, using inexpensive materials, odds and ends.

Our 40-page booklet, "New Ideas for Handmade Gifts," includes complete directions for the knitting bag, also tells how to make a smoking set and scalloped fruit basket from tin cans, a sewing stand from a campstool. Includes needlepoint bookends, Early American decorated tray, pomander ball and many more.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "New Ideas for Handmade Gifts," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The Newer Jelleff's

All

Frances Denney Preparations at 20% DISCOUNT

Limited Stock — Limited Time

Miss Denney invites you to purchase any of these famous preparations at **20% discount.** Treatment preparations, Make-up Accessories, Bath Luxuries, Beauty Boxes and Luggage—now is the time to fill your boudoir with these lovely things.

Here are but a few—

$2 Throat and Neck Blend Cream	$1.60
$2.25 Special Astringent	$1.80
$2.50 Night-tone Lotion	$2.00
$2.50 Body-tone Lotion	$2.00
$1.50 Make-up Film	$1.20
$1.65 Foundation Lotion	$1.32
$1.50 Face Powder	$1.20
$1 Lipstick	80c

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

White House Plans on 22 For Windsor Luncheon

Hall Roosevelt's Illness May Cancel The Affair at Last Minute, However

By Hope Ridings Miller

Contrary to published prophecies, the White House luncheon tomorrow for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will not be one of those small, family affairs at which only the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their guests of honor sit down with one or two other friends for a cozy chat. At the present writing, plans are being made for 22 covers. Of course there's a chance that the whole thing might be called off because of Hall Roosevelt's condition.

Hope Ridings Miller

Seems all signs point in the direction that the First Lady plans to be present at the luncheon. But there, again, her brother's illness may cause plans to be altered. Anyway, I understand that neither Mrs. Henry A. Wallace nor Mrs. Cordell Hull have been asked to fill in as White House hostess for the occasion—a customary arrangement when the First Lady is not to be present at a luncheon where titled notables are to be honored.

From a friend in New York—a friend, incidentally, who is very well known in Washington and who expects to return soon to spend part of the winter—comes a letter expressing grave concern as to how the one-time King of England and the former belle of Baltimore will be treated by members of the two press clubs tomorrow afternoon. The letter reads, in part, as follows:

"I have heard from a rather reliable source that the Capital press clubs, when entertaining the Duke of Windsor, have some sort of idea (maybe it's that of only one member, I don't know) of putting the Duke of Windsor on the spot—and I am writing to you with the hope that if this is so, you can bring some influence to bear so that such a thing won't happen.

"First of all, I think they are two people who are trying to do their very best, despite the fact that so many people keep trying to pull them down; and at those two meetings with the Washington press their very futures can be made worthwhile by giving them a break.

"Remember, She's an American"

"After all, when Edward was on top, he seemed always to be concerned with the under-dog, and always willing to help anybody who needed it. Now, one wrong or unthoughtful answer to a subtle question might start them again on another rough journey. I do hope and pray that no verbal traps are set for either of them. Besides, we must remember she is an American woman, and I think all of us should forget anything we might not have liked, and stand by her now."

Well, so far as I can say, there aren't any plans a-foot to put the Duke or Duchess on any kind of spot. The powers that be in both press clubs seem concerned only with making each party a very pleasant one. I'll be very much surprised if most of the members aren't enchanted by the noted couple. I've observed that some of my fellow news scribes who have long been hotly critical of the former Wallis Warfield and her husband are surprisingly starry-eyed about meeting them now. I don't know more than three who are still insisting they "simply can't stand the Windsors," and I expect to see all of them among the earliest arrivals at our party.

By the Capital grapevine I hear that a popular Washington host who is giving a dinner tomorrow night toyed with the idea of inviting the Duke and Duchess to come in afterward, following the dinner to be given for them at the British Embassy. Said host, who knew Wallis Warfield back in the old days, went so far as to confide to one of his prospective guests, a well-known Washington woman, that there was a chance, a very slight one, that she might have a chance to meet the Windsors if she stayed on at his party long enough.

"Well if THEY'RE invited, I don't intend to come at all," she sniffed. "I certainly don't want to meet those two." (There, there, my dear woman, they probably wouldn't want to meet you, either.)

Mrs. Wallace to Be Ship Sponsor

If ship sponsors were picked for beauty, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace probably would have smashed that traditional bottle of champagne across a ship's hull long before this. But truth is, she has seen one official hostess after another traipse off to do that trick and, somehow or other, she has either been overlooked or asked at a time when a round of other engagements kept her from accepting.

After Saturday, however, the story will finish off at a different angle. In other words, the pretty and popular Second Lady of the land will officiate as sponsor of the Patrick Henry, the first of several Liberty ships which are to be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yards, Baltimore, at 12:30 p. m., September 27.

"Of course, I'm thrilled," Mrs. Wallace said yesterday when I asked her how she felt about it. "Anybody would be," she added. Furthermore, she averred she wasn't a bit worried about whether she would be able to swing the bottle so it would break at exactly the right time. "Maybe somebody should be giving me lessons," she said, "but nobody seems to have thought of that, and I haven't myself—before right now."

Notes of Society

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi have gone to New York, where they will be stopping at the Ritz-Carlton for several days.

Judge and Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan have returned from a summer at Rehoboth Beach and are again at their apartment, 2101 Connecticut avenue. Their niece, Miss Harriet Jean Hurd, of Lisbon, Ohio, is with them for the season and will return to Holton Arms School for her senior year.

An exhibition of camera prints done by Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery on her recent trip to South America will be shown at the Hessler Studio on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Moore, who spent the summer at Mountain Lake Park, Md., have returned to their home in Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simon for several days, have returned to their home in New York.

Mrs. Samuel Mundheim, of New York, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld.

S. Wallace Dempseys Return From Cape Cod

Former Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey have returned to Washington after spending the summer on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey have opened their apartment at the Mayflower and will remain here for the winter season.

Caseys to Give Reception Oct. 1

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey have issued invitations for a reception at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday, October 1, at 6:15 p. m. The event will follow the opening of the Australian exhibition of art at the National Gallery that afternoon.

The exhibition, which is to be sent here under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment will open with a private showing at 5:15 p. m.

Amelia Cushwa Wed To Thomas L. Dabney

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cushwa, of Martinsburg, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amelia Cushwa, to Thomas L. Dabney, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Dabney, of this city. The wedding took place April 17 in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Emergency Hospital Training School for Nurses and her husband was graduated from the University of Virginia. He is currently associated with the British Purchasing Commission.

The couple are making their home at 1633 Connecticut Avenue.

Ellis Brent to Marry Ethel Irma Goldheim

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Goldheim announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Irma Goldheim, to Ellis Ullman Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manly Brent. The wedding date has been set for this Friday.

Miss Goldheim attended Edgewood Park College and George Washington University. Mr. Brent received his schooling at the University of Virginia and the National Law School.

Miss Delaney Becomes Bride Of William Raugust in Church

Harris & Ewing Photos

MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK RAUGUST

At a ceremony in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Miss Catherine O'Donoghue Delaney became the bride of William Frederick Raugust. The Rev. John B. Argaut officiated. Mrs. Raugust is the daughter of Mrs. Martin Donohue Delaney and the late Dr. Delaney, of Alexandria. Mr. Raugust's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Raugust, of Walla Walla, Washington.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Martin D. Delaney, jr., the bride wore a white satin gown with a yoke and sleeves of lace. The gown fell in a long train and her finger-tip-length veil fell from a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Chester Hogentogler, of Chevy Chase, Md., served as matron of honor wearing a beige taffeta skirt with a peplum jacket of green. Her Mary Queen of Scots cap was of matching velvet and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The remaining attendants were Miss Mary Cox, of New York City; Miss Janet Brougher, of Carlisle, Pa.; Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Connor, Miss Caroline Price, Miss Frances Casey, Mrs. Kenneth Hays, all of this city; Miss Barbara Smith and Mrs. Edward Rawley, of Alexandria. The bride's niece, Miss Peggy Delaney, served as flower girl wearing a blue tulle frock and carrying a nosegay. The attendants wore taffeta frocks with velvet jackets, four of them in various shades of blue and the other four in deepening shades of rose.

Ensign Kenneth Strickland served as best man and ushers were Paul L. Delaney and Dr. William M. Delaney, brothers of the bride; John Lening, Carson Dougherty, Paul Lofren, T. R. Coles and Lieut. Warren Hutchison. A reception followed at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Delaney, who received with the young couple, wore a beige crepe frock and a sequin jacket.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the bride wore a taupe wool ensemble with a blue fox collar. They will make their home in Alexandria. The bride was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and attended the Corcoran and King Smith Art Schools. She is the niece of Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the District Court. Mr. Raugust attended Whitman College and Washington State University. He received his master's degree from Georgetown University and his doctorate from National Law School. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. At present he is with the Netherlands Purchasing Commission.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Angus Snead McDonald, of Orange, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gittings, of Long Island, N. Y.

Drew Pearsons Fete Hollywood Celebrities

By Dudley Harmon

Hollywood has been coming to Washington pretty steadily for the past few weeks—but not until yesterday did the town have a chance to meet at a big cocktail party those who are here to testify. Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson entertained at a cocktail party for several of those appearing in the current investigation.

Wendell Willkie, who is serving as counsel for the film industry, put in an early appearance at the Pearson party. Several people present commented on how young he looks. "It's his air of joie de vivre," contributed former Gov. O. Max Gardner, "he looks so enthusiastic that you'd never suspect him of having a care in the world."

Darryl Zanuck of movie fame was another early arrival. He sat in the garden of the Pearson home in Georgetown and chatted with Morris Ernst, well known liberal lawyer.

Senator Warren Austin, minority leader, put his head together with Mr. Willkie for a chat. . . . Anthony Muto, newsreel expert who has been to every corner of the globe, talked to Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman. . . . Senator Robert Reynolds arrived with his fiance, Miss Evalyn McLean. Asked when they would marry, each referred friends to the other. Miss McLean wore black with a sable stole.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Martins were among the guests, she also in black with a broad-brimmed hat to match. . . . Mrs. Pearsons Rust and Mrs. Emmons Smith, both recently back from the West, each wore lipstick red jackets over their frocks. . . . James Cromwell, formerly United States Minister to Canada, arrived shortly after his sister, Mrs. Lionel Atwill.

Others seen here and there: E. Pendelton Turner talking to Mrs. Pearson, who wore a floor-length dress of brown with a yellow blouse. . . . Young Ellen Pearson, making herself useful. . . . Miss Maxine Davis. . . . Evie Robert, wearing a hat which fooled no end of people who kept asking who she was. . . . Mrs. Oscar Chapman, in a black and white print. . . . Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, and many more.

Katherine O'Toole Returning to School

Miss Katherine O'Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Toole, will leave today for Harcum Junior College at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

She was feted at a farewell luncheon on Monday by Miss Martha Totty who was her class mate at King Smith School last year. Guests included Miss Edith Hood, Miss Joan Briegel, Miss Patsy Kelsey, Miss Ann Swanson, Miss Katherine Mertens and Mrs. Joseph Kelly.

Mrs. Mitchell Palmer Gives Cocktail Party for Mrs. Earle

Wife of Minister to Bulgaria Is in Town for Brief Stay; Social Washington Well Represented at Affair

Gaily informal, yet nicely accented with social lights and official celebrities, was the cocktail party that Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer gave yesterday at the Sulgrave Club for Mrs. George Earle, wife of the United States Minister to Bulgaria.

In town for a brief stay—far too brief, say her many Washington friends—Mrs. Earle is the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., at the latter's recently acquired home on Le Roy Place.

Mrs. Palmer, receiving yesterday wherever she happened to be in the oval drawing room of the club, was smartly turned out in a black frock, fashioned with a softly draped bodice, and a tiered skirt. The guest of honor also appeared in a trim black frock, and hers was set off with a matching calot crowned with two feathers, curled in a double question mark.

Official and social Washington was well represented in the company that gathered shortly after 6 o'clock. House Speaker Sam Rayburn was there greeting friends on all sides. Mrs. Robert had a crowd around her during the entire party. James Cromwell was a popular center of attention, as were Representative Pat Boland and Representative James Barnes. Mark O'Dea, of the Maritime Commission, made the rounds and added his own special brand of gaiety to the gathering.

Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion arrived with his son, Edmund Gullion, who recently returned from Salonika, Greece, where he has been serving as vice consul. In a few weeks he will go on to his new post in Calcutta, India. Gen. Gullion incidentaly is burning the midnight oil this week working on a speech he is to give before the American Bar Association on Sunday.

"Who's the handsome man talking to Speaker Rayburn?" somebody asked. It was Representative Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, who had a whole corps of Texans around him.

Mrs. George Pettengill was among those enjoying the party; also, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trent, and Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney. Mrs. John J. Dempsey was there wearing a snappy French blue suit and matching hat. Dr. Kemper Simpson chatted with Mrs. Robert Kintner, whose all black ensemble was one of the smartest seen at the party. Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Charles Michelson, George Vournas and Max Truitt.

Mrs. Earle plans to be back in Washington later this season, but despite pleas of her current hostess she can't stay long this time. "I've simply got to leave Thursday," she said. Then she promised with a smile, "but you can count on it that I'll be back sometime soon."

Kenneth Bewley Will Stay With Stanley-Browns

Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown has returned to her home at 2750 Thirty-second Street after having closed Sunnycliff, her summer place at Nantucket Island, where she and her family spent the last few months.

Kenneth Bewley, who arrived here last June to serve with the British Purchasing Commission, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley-Brown this winter. Mr. Bewley, one of the most popular Britishers ever to live in Washington, was Financial Counselor for his country's embassy here for almost seven years.

Miss Ellis Wed To Mr. Hechmer At Church Here

The Church of St. Thomas the Apostle was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Eleanor Colt Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ellis, and William Louis Hechmer, son of Mrs. George A. Hechmer and the late Mr. Hechmer. The Rev. Joseph Moran officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and pastel chrysanthemums.

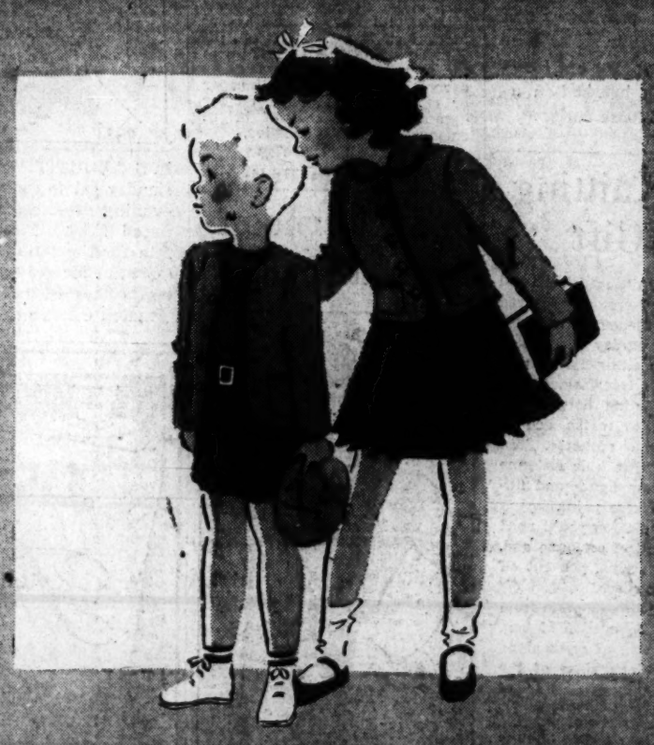
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full-skirted gown of white satin trimmed with alencon lace and falling into a circular train. A long veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. R. M. Nicholson, the matron of honor, wore a dress of sky blue faille and a matching face veil held in place by a coronet of yellow roses. Her bouquet was also of yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Martha Townsend and Miss Josephine Wholdhan, wore dresses similar to that of the honor attendant in yellow faille. Their coronets and bouquets were yellow roses and blue delphinium.

George Hechmer served his brother as best man, and the ushers were William Tobin and Reginald Nicholson.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Wardman Park Hotel. The bride's mother wore a gardenia corsage on a blue frock and the mother of the bridegroom had chosen a dress of dubonnet with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

After the wedding breakfast the couple left for a cruise to Daytona Beach. Upon their return they will make their home in Arlington, Va. The bride's traveling costume was a blue wool suit trimmed with mink, with which she wore black accessories and an orchid corsage.



Small Fry Jerseys

Cunning Botany jerseys . . . soft, lightweight and warm . . . for small boys and girls in the toddler to kindergarten range.

Left: The little boy wears an Eton style jacket in grey with green piping, navy with red, green with red. $5.95. His long-sleeved pullover comes in red, green or yellow. $1.95. Suspender shorts in navy or green. $2.95.

Right: His sister wears a grey jacket with Peter Pan collar, piped in green. Also navy with red, green with red, red with navy. $5.95. Navy or green pleated suspender skirt. $3.95.

Children's Department, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Fashions for Autumn

An important fashion for autumn evenings . . . dramatic black velvet sheath, its Harlequin ruff sprinkled with jet sequins. Detachable sleeves, like very long mitts, emphasize the covered-up look. $139.95.

Beautiful Clothes . . . Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Panhellenic Rally Calls Women to Defense Tasks

By Lucia Giddens

Women's service—ranging from nurse's aide and blood donor to mobilizer of inter-American understanding—was urged by seven key figures in the national defense program at a rally last night sponsored by the Washington Professional Panhellenic Association.

T. Semmes Walmsley, deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense, stressed the call for training of 100,000 nurses' aides in the Nation. He pointed out also "our ambition" that by next July five million additional persons will have been trained in first aid courses by the Red Cross.

The rally in the United States Public Health Service Auditorium was attended by representatives of women's professional fraternities, which will formulate recommendations for a defense program to be submitted to the national Women's Professional Panhellenic Association.

Speakers who presented the need for civilian cooperation in their fields included Mrs. May Thompson Evans, new chief of the consumer relations section of the consumer division, Office of Price Administration, who brought a message from Miss Harriet Elliot, associate administrator of the office; Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Miss Mary N. Winslow, adviser for civic projects in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Other speakers were Miss Minnie E. Harmon, assistant to the director of volunteer services, American Red Cross; Miss Alma C. Haupt, nursing consultant in the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services; Mrs. Elsie Halstrom Dawson, food and nutrition section, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.

In the message from Miss Eliot, Mrs. Evans asked:

"What are the 800 members of your group here in the Nation's Capital and the 50,000 members in the 48 States, doing at this moment to prevent that enemy more deadly than Hitler himself—inflation?

"Do they know that inflation is upon us, and if not treated with whatever drastic measures are necessary, it will lay waste our economic system, regardless of who sits at the peace table following this war?" she went on.

"What are you professional fraternity women doing in response to the President's call that inflation is not a remote possibility but an immediate danger—that we need price control desperately and we need it now?"

Guard Against Vigilante Groups

Clegg told the group that they could practice Americanism by leaving to the constituted authorities the duty of enforcing laws and to help see to it that "vigilante groups do not develop."

He said that information on sabotage, espionage and other subversive action should be reported to the nearest office of the FBI without attempt at "prior evaluation."

Walmsley said that "development of national unity" is the most important thing in the civilian defense program.

"If we can get an aroused womanhood, they can impress on the men their job to have an all-out defense for those things guaranteed in the Constitution," he said.

Miss Winslow pointed out that "defense of this hemisphere from the threat of totalitarian domination requires more than military defense . . . To meet the propaganda threat, we must meet misapprehension with truth."

She urged that women's groups join in cooperative community effort for greater inter-American understanding through an educational program.

Greater Red Cross Participation Urged

Miss Harmon urged greater participation by women in the Red Cross activities—in becoming nurses' aides, in training to be first aid instructors, in joining the Motor Corps or Canteen Corps. She pointed out the opportunity for blood donors to meet the call for 200,000 blood plasma transfusions for the Army and Navy.

Miss Haupt stressed "the crying need of this country for 50,000 young women as candidates for schools of nursing this year." She said there is a "serious situation" in the Army today to get a sufficient number of nurses to give proper care to the men.

Mrs. Dawson stressed the responsibility of women to see that better nutrition is more widespread in this country. She called her talk "Food for Freedom," and said that "for strength and morale we need the proper food."

Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, of Harrisburg, Pa., national president of the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association, presided at the meeting.

Defense Leaders Address Women's Rally

Post Staff Photo

T. Semmes Walmsley (right), deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, were among the speakers at the volunteer defense rally sponsored last night by the Washington Professional Panhellenic Association. They are shown above with Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, president of the national association, who presided

College Park Unit A. A. U. W. Plans Reception Monday

The College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women will begin its new season Monday afternoon with a reception for old and new members in Anne Arundel Hall on the campus of the University of Maryland.

The following chairmen of study groups and committees have been named: Arts, Mrs. George Darby; education, Mrs. Charles E. Prince; economics and legal status of women, Mrs. John E. Conley; fellowship, Miss Edith M. Williams; recent graduates, Mrs. Clyde L. Everson; hospitality, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman; international relations, Mrs. Ernest A. Walker; legislation, Mrs. Wilford E. Johns; membership, Miss Grace Lee; program, Mrs. Gordon W. Prange; publicity, Mrs. Walter L. Hard; social studies, Mrs. Harold Benjamin; special events, Mrs. Harold W. Thatcher; finance, Mrs. Neil W. Stewart.

Legal Alumnae to Open Season At 'Good Neighbor' Breakfast

A "Good Neighbor" breakfast Sunday morning will start the sixteenth season of the Washington Alumnae Association of Phi Delta Delta legal sorority.

The meeting at the Shoreham Hotel will honor sorority members who received their law degrees last June.

Miss Mary Agnes Brown, who attended the University of Mexico this past summer, will speak on her experiences in that country. Miss Brown, who is with the Veterans Administration, is vice president of the Women's Bar Association.

Miss Rosalie Moynahan, attorney in the Federal Security Agency, is general chairman for the breakfast, with other members on the program committee including Miss Fay Lee Berger, Miss Carolyn Brooks, Miss Florence Brooks, Miss Helen Humphrey and Miss Faye Woodward.

A subcommittee of Veterans Administration lawyers, Mrs. Lucy Somerville Howorth, Mrs. Ethel G. Gagnon, Miss Anne Christine Moe, Miss Adelaide Schlaudecker and Miss Bess Phelan have completed plans for the breakfast. Mrs. Howorth will introduce the speaker, Miss Brown.

Miss Kathrine Edmondson, new president of the Alumnae Association, a native of Clarksville, Tenn., acquired her legal training at National University where she graduated in 1936. She is now an administrative assistant in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mrs. Hardy in Charge Of Hospitality

Committees in charge of the year's activities are: Hospitality, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, Mrs. Lelia B. Reed, Mrs. Florence McLouth, Mrs. Ina R. Stacey and Miss Patricia Collins; publications, Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, Miss Alma Preinkert and Miss Corinne Quarles; and publicity, Miss Mary Agnes Brown and Mrs. Howorth.

Other recently elected officers of the Washington Alumnae Association include Mrs. Alice Barry Freer, vice president; Mrs. Lennice deBooy, treasurer; Mrs. Sallie Presley, secretary; and Miss Kay Shilling, historian.

Honor Guests At Breakfast

Honored guests at the breakfast will be: Miss Alberta V. Borden, Miss Henrietta Campbell, Mrs. Blanche Carroll, Miss Charlotte E. David, Miss Marie Doyle, Miss Marion L. Goshorn, Mrs. Julia B. Hopkins, Miss Sylvia T. Hukriede, Miss Mary Virginia Lee, Mrs. Catherine Serpas, Mrs. Catherine M. Shelton, and Miss Beatrice D. Truitt, from the Washington College of Law; Miss Josephine Ayre, Mrs. Helen L. Clagett, Miss Eileen O'Connor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Boone Willis, from the George Washington University; Mrs. Nina Bolkhardt, Mrs. Elsie Carver, Mrs. Marion Strawn, Mrs. Cecilia Herman, Mrs. Winifred Grant, Miss Faye Hanley, Mrs. Mabel Ross Schildt, Mrs. Sara Perrin, Miss Frances Elgy, Mrs. Florence Richardson, and Mrs. Dorothea Leatherberry, from the National University.

Takoma Park Club To Form Class In Home Nursing

Classes in first aid, nutrition and home nursing under the Red Cross will be formed by the Takoma Park Women's Club, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. John B. Mertie has been appointed chairman of defense activities.

Mrs. Frank A. Richmond and Mrs. C. M. Purves were named co-chairmen for the Red Cross drive, at the recent executive board meeting of the club.

The following were appointed to chairmanships of standing committees: Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo, budget; Mrs. Angus A. Lamond, jr., hospitality; Mrs. Edward S. Widdifield, membership; Mrs. W. H. Youngman, program; Mrs. Eugene J. Hurdle, publicity; Mrs. Charles Howard, printing and bulletin; Mrs. Walter P. Harman, legislation; Mrs. Chester Brennerman, housing; Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, parliamentarian; Mrs. James C. Councilor, executive secretary of student loan, and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, social committee.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George G. Sward, new president, at 2825 Greenvale Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mrs. Frank A. Nickols and Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman assisting in the serving of luncheon before the business session.

Federation's Council Will Meet Today

Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, has called a special meeting of the advisory council at 11 a. m. today at the home of Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, chairman of the legislative department, 1722 N Street Northwest.

Red Cross Signs 30 for Course

Thirty women, interested in taking motor corps training, met at the Central Volunteer Bureau yesterday to sign up for courses which the Red Cross and the American Women's Voluntary Service are giving.

Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman of the motor corps of the District of Columbia Red Cross; Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, vice chairman, and Mrs. F. A. Niedheimer, vice chairman in charge of Auxiliary motor corps, represented the Red Cross and explained its course to the applicants.

Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, head of the motor corps of the A. W. V. S., told of of the work of her agency and signed up applicants for its course.

Both organizations have well-established motor corps, the Red Cross taking care of transporting clinic cases and driving veterans to and from hospitals, as well as production delivery and ambulance service. The A. W. V. S. Motor Corps fills an urgent need in many other fields, such as driving for the settlement houses, the Girl Scouts and the British Purchasing Commission.

Among those at the meeting was Mrs. Edith Brock, who offered her time and her motorcycle for defense work. For five years she has had her own motorcycle, an English make.

The meeting was the first of many that will be held, calling in the 1100 women who registered with the Central Volunteer Bureau as interested in motor corps work. They are being called in in small groups so that personal interviews can be given.

All motor corps workers will be drawn in the future from registrants of the Central Volunteer Bureau of the District Defense Council. Those who failed to register in the June registration period may do so any time at the office of the bureau, 501 Pennsylvania Avenue, which is open every day, except Saturday, from 9 to 5, and on Tuesdays until 7:30 p. m.

Leaders Named For Near East Lecture Series

Chairmen for the Near East lecture series, which begins October 28, were announced yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee at the Shoreham Hotel, with Mrs. Raymond Clapper, general chairman, in charge.

At the first program on "The Near East, the Cradle of Civilization," Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck will be chairman for the day, with Miss Minnie Mae Fleming vice chairman.

Others in the series will be November 4, "Russia," Mrs. Charles Brand, chairman, and Mrs. Basil Manly, vice chairman; November 11, "India," Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, chairman, and Mrs. Frank A. Waring, vice chairman; November 18, "Turkey," Mrs. William C. Johnstone, chairman, and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, vice chairman; November 25, "Great Britain in the Near East," Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, chairman, and Mrs. A. K. Balls, vice chairman; December 2, "The Struggle for Power in the Near East," Mrs. Barnet Nover, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Bowen, vice chairman.

Names of the speakers will be announced later. Mrs. Helen Moodie is executive secretary for the series.

Mrs. Oscar Chapman, treasurer of the organization, reported yesterday that friends in Denver were interested in methods of the local group and planned to begin a similar series there.

Athens College Head To Tell of Invasion

Dr. Minnie B. Mills, president of Pierce College in Athens, Greece, will tell of her experiences during the Nazi invasion, at a meeting of the Washington Council of Congregational Women at 2 p. m. tomorrow at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Mrs. Howard Anderson Stone is in charge of the program, to which the public is invited.

Dr. Mills has been a long-time missionary and educator under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church. During the recent invasion, when it was no longer possible to keep the school open, she and other teachers managed to reach Rome and to obtain passage to America. While in Washington, Dr. Mills is the guest of Miss Ellen Vinton.

38 Groups Now to Aid U. W. O. Rally

The defense rally of the United Women's Organizations of the District October 14 now has the support of 38 groups, Mrs. Curtis Shears, president, said yesterday as she announced notification from three additional organizations.

The Newspaper Women's Club, the District Society of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, and the Zonta Club have notified her of their cooperation in furthering the rally.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who will make an address at the rally in the Departmental Auditorium, yesterday invited officers of the U. W. O. to discuss plans with him.

The U. W. O. executive committee and other officers will meet at the clubhouse of the League of Republican Women to discuss arrangements for the rally.

This committee includes Mrs. Margaret Carroll, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District; Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters; Mrs. Harry Kramer, commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Montgomery Blair, president of the Junior League; Mrs. Marie McNair, president of the Newspaper Women's Club.

Soroptimists Mark 10th Year

The Soroptimist Club celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the national organization at a dinner last night at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, traced the history of its past ten years and gave a forward look at its defense program. She described the members' registry of skills now being tabulated for availability in the civilian defense program.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, member of the Soroptimist Club of Washington, traced the national organization's first ten years from the 1921 founding of the initial club in Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Minar was first president of the local club and first president of the American Federation. The Washington club in 1922 was the fifth to be founded.

Mrs. Loraine Leese Good, president of the local club, presided at the dinner, one of numerous anniversary celebrations by Soroptimist clubs in the United States and Canada this month.

Women's City Club To See Color Movies

Color movies of Latin American countries, made for the Pan American Union, will be shown at the program of the Women's City Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kelley, new membership chairman, will be in charge of the program, which is the last in the summer series of Thursday night entertainments.

Miss Louise Osterwald will play a medley of popular songs on the accordion. Miss Sally Mitchell will present a group of dances, including a Spanish number.

Dane Envoy Adopts British Godchild

The Minister of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffmann, recently acquired a little British "godchild"—Ann Richardson. Through the Minister's efforts the youngster will be removed from the bombed areas in England, to a peaceful nursery shelter home, where she won't be too far away from her father who is in the Army serving in the military police.

In "adopting" the child the Minister has added to his family of two daughters, age 10 and 13. Through the British Child Aid Committee of the Save the Children Federation, the de Kauffmann children will be able to correspond with their "sister."

Although the child refugee work of the American Save the Children Federation is now chiefly interested in the British Isles, the organization has for many years been conducting a vigorous child welfare program in this country, particularly in the rural areas of the Southern mountains and is continuing this work.

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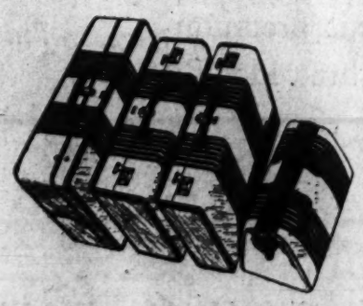

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Schenck Stars Without Benefit Of War Propaganda as Topic

MOVIES, from Page 1.

might just as well say that we could conspire to rob somebody or blow up a building. We never have, and we wouldn't."

The Idaho isolationist put the question half a dozen different ways, with Schenck each time stating that he could not "imagine such a thing" and finally adding, "Really, I wish you wouldn't keep asking me that question."

"Big Five" Identified

Clark had previously identified the "big five," with Schenck's agreement, as Loew's, Warner Brothers, Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox and RKO.

Purpose of Clark's questioning, it was apparent, was to establish a foundation for further examination of Schenck on the charges, made by earlier witnesses before the subcommittee, that a few film executives are spreading war propaganda across the country through a monopolistic control of theaters as well as production facilities.

In summoning Schenck back to the stand at 10:30 a. m. today, Clark told the witness, "Then we'll come to the propaganda."

Yesterday, however, the propaganda charges were not mentioned while Schenck was on the stand, and testimony ranged as far afield as the performances of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night," which Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, said he wished he could see again.

A Natural Trend

When Clark suggested that marriages uniting children of film executives of different companies tended to strengthen certain families' control over the industry, Schenck replied:

"Of course, when you live in a society of a rather small group of people, it's natural that the boys should meet with the girls and that some of them should marry each other. They don't do it to tie up business connections."

Clark, in the course of his effort to prove that no outsider could break into Hollywood, put this proposition up to Schenck:

"Now suppose I am an independent producer. I have brains and ability, and I have $1,000,000. Where do I get my stars? How do I start?"

"You wind up with M-G-M," Schenck told him. (Loew's controls Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

Schenck several times told the subcommittee that his organization made better pictures than the other companies under discussion and that Loew's enjoyed "good management."

He engaged in a brief but heated exchange with Tobey when the New England Senator confessed to "some wonderment" at Schenck's ability to discuss in detail the number of theaters owned by Loew's when he could not name any corporations, other than Loew's, of which he was a director or officer.

"A directorate is a position of trust," Tobey said, "and here comes a man, ace-high in Hollywood, who says he doesn't know the names of the corporations he lends his name to."

"Just Mechanical Things"

Schenck said he remembered the theaters, because he had been in charge of their acquisition some years ago, while the names of Loew's subsidiary corporations escaped his memory "because those are just mechanical things set up for convenience, controlled by Loew's and handled by men we hire to attend to those details."

"You have attended the meetings of these corporations and given your advice and yet you cannot tell us the names," Tobey cried. "If you are Exhibit A of a corporate director in this country, then God save the stockholders."

"We've been very successful," Schenck answered. "I don't think you should put me through this kind of workout, when I am working awfully hard and know my business. I don't think it's fair to suggest any lack of responsibility on my part."

When the audience loudly applauded Schenck's reply, Tobey observed:

"It sounds like the professional claque is at work here again."

Relationships in Industry

In discussing family relationships cutting across the film industry, Clark asked Schenck if it were not true that Harry Loew, a vice president of Loew's, was a grandson of Adolph Zukor, founder of Paramount.

"Yes, that's true," Schenck said, "and we and Paramount have been competitors of the worst kind ever since we've been in business." He added that Harry Loew had nothing to do with production at Loew's and was made a vice president "just so he could sign checks," and that Zukor now is "just an adviser" for Paramount.

Clark suggested that no independent producer trying to make his way in Hollywood could borrow stars from any of the major companies, though they lend stars back and forth among themselves.

Lending System Discussed

Shenck said they lend minor players and technicians fairly often but that if anyone, major company or independent, asked him for Clark Gable, "That would be terrific."

He recalled lending out Robert Taylor, for several pictures before the latter had become a star, at a time when the handsome actor looked "a little shabby" and Schenck found it necessary to tell Louis P. Mayer, Loew's production chief, "to give the fellow a few hundred dollars for some decent clothes."

Tobey interrupted the discussion of an independent producer's chances in Hollywood by telling Clark:

"I can cite you one independent producer with no pull or prestige who came in there and made a great success—James Roosevelt, captain of marines."

Loew's Setup Described

Schenck denied that an independent producer would have any difficulty in getting Hays office approval of his films, or in renting studio equipment from other companies at the going rates.

The witness, during the calmer phases of the hearing, testified that he and his immediate family own about 6000 of Loew's 1,627,000 shares of common stock, that he knows of no stockholder holding more than 25,000 shares, that Loew's owns 24 per cent of the stock of Gaumont-British, the biggest theater chain in England, but has no control over the firm and that Loew's owns 129 theaters in this country, all located in "key cities," seven in Australia and three in Canada.

He said the "big five" companies each produced in the neighborhood of 50 "quality pictures" a year, which Clark had defined as movies costing $250,000 or more. He said Columbia and Universal made from 30 to 50 a year and United Artists about 20.

He acknowledged that these eight companies made "practically all" the quality pictures produced in the country and got "a lion's share of the business."

Good Pictures in Demand

Schenck denied, however, that Columbia, Universal and United Artists exist only "at the mercy" of the "big five," which Clark had suggested was the case since the three smaller firms did not control any exhibition outlets.

Any producer who makes a good picture will find theaters "begging for it," the witness said.

Before Schenck took the stand the subcommittee heard from Senator Downey (Republican), of California, that the alleged war propaganda films were merely responses to the existing hostility of the American people toward Naziism rather than efforts to create such hostility.

"The potent propaganda," Downey said, "is not movies about Hitler. It is Hitler himself—his words and deeds . . . What movie genius could produce so fierce a piece of anti-Nazi propaganda as Hitler has himself brought forth in 'Mein Kampf?'"

Downey said he was "an inveterate movie-goer," had seen most of the pictures mentioned by isolationist witnesses before the subcommittee as war propaganda films.

If these pictures "incited in the spectators any discernible fervor for intervention which they had not brought with them," he added, "then I must be both blind and deaf."

Schenck will be followed to the stand today by Harry Warner, president of Warner Brothers.

U. S. Illegally In War, Nye Tells Firsters

By International News Service

Newark, N. J., Sept. 23.—The United States is unconstitutionally at war by Presidential proclamation, United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican, declared tonight while assailing both President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie.

Addressing an America First Committee rally, the nonintervention-ist leader asserted that the Roosevelt Administration has for some time been asking for trouble, and cited specific instances to support his statements.

"We are today at war, not constitutionally at war, but at war by Presidential proclamation, in violation . . . of the wishes of the great majority of the American people," he stated.

"This is the result of a program of many months of asking for trouble in the name of keeping our country out of war . . . by what right can any man order ships to shoot the ships of other nations and then say that the choice of war or peace is up to that other nation alone?"

He stated that the United States asked for trouble by repealing the Arms Embargo Act, transferring warships to Britain and by enacting the lend-lease bill. Training his verbal guns on Willkie, Nye said:

"The candidate of the Republican Party for President in 1940 has since become a director in a British-dominated insurance company, a director of the New York Ship Building Co., which is enjoying contracts approaching a half billion dollars with the United States Government, has become . . . or has been nominated to become a director in the Lehamnn Brothers Corporation and is an out-front advocate of further involvement of our country in Europe's war."

Wheeler Predicts Slump After War

Seattle, Sept. 23 (AP).—Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, predicted today a depression would follow the present war "which will make the last one look like a pink tea by comparison."

"I hate to think what's going to happen to these big coastal cities when the war is over," he told a civic club audience. "They've drawn in the workers by the tens of thousands from the Middle West."

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A conversational ice-breaker is this meal in masquerade . . . succulent hamburger, disguised as lamb chops, paper ruffles and all! Your guests will go away well-fed and envious of your prowess. The flavor secret is Lea & Perrins Sauce, which has a thousand tricks for tuning up a modest dish to lick its weight in caviar!

Try a bottle of Lea & Perrins Sauce ...from your Monday morning tomato juice to your Sunday night supper specialty, you'll agree that Lea & Perrins is the best friend a good cook ever had!

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Her Fan Mail Will Aid Nation

LILY PONS,
the opera singer, turned over her lifetime collection of fan mail to OPM officials yesterday as her contribution to the Nation-wide waste paper-saving drive

U. S. Army Private Held in N. Y. as Member of Nazi Spy Ring

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 23.—Rene Froehlich, 30, a private in the United States Army Medical Corps at Fort Jay, Governors Island, was held today on a Federal espionage charge accusing him of being a member of an international Nazi spy ring.

Froehlich was held in $25,000 bail on the same charge that resulted in the arrest several weeks ago of Kurt Frederick Ludwig, described in the indictment as master spy in the alleged ring's American activities.

Ludwig and three others, including two young Brooklyn workers and a young New York woman secretary, were ordered yesterday to go to trial October 6 on the indictment which specifically charged them with obtaining vital American defense secrets for transmission to the German government through agents in Spain and Portugal.

Held for Observation

Froehlich was arrested on a warrant and arraigned before Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe by Chief Assistant United States Attorney John Sonnett.

At Sonnett's request, the soldier was ordered to Bellevue Hospital for observation. The prosecutor said that several months ago Froehlich received hospitalization on Governor's Island while suffering despondency with suicidal tendencies.

Froehlich, Sonnett said, was accused of conspiring with Ludwig to procure information from military publications available to soldiers but not ordinarily circulated among civilians.

Froehlich was born in Dresden, Germany, came to the United States in 1923, became a citizen, and was drafted into the Army last February.

Records showed the young man, unmarried, had been a clerk in the North German Lloyd Steamship Co. office, where his father was manager of the tourist service. When the offices were closed, the records showed, he went to the Transocean News Service, a German news bureau having no American connections. The bureau has since been closed on Government orders, which charged it with being a German propaganda bureau.

An FBI counter-espionage agent testified today at the trial of 16 men in Brooklyn Federal Court on charges of espionage that Herman Lang, a defendant, told him that he (Lang) "was the only man who knew the American secret."

Secret Not Brought Out

What the secret was, United States Attorney Harold Kennedy did not bring out immediately in his examination of the witness, William G. Sebold, who testified earlier that he turned over his German espionage assignment to the FBI and became a counter-espionage agent. Earlier in the three-week-old trial, Kennedy accused Lang of selling details of the secret Norden bombsight to Germany.

Lang was at one time employed by Carl L. Norden, Inc., bombsight manufacturers, as a machinist and draftsman. Sebold testified he had several meetings with Lang, at one of which the bombsight was discussed.

Sebold said that Lang was reluctant to talk with him although Sebold relayed to him various code and pass words which he had from Germany via a German espionage radio with which United States agents corresponded, posing as German agents.

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For further information ask any authorized tourist agent—or M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612).
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So when your taste tires of the beer you're drinking—turn to Arrow for the beer that's individual, the beer that holds up its head with the best of them!

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1941 21

Right Season, Wrong Place

Judge Casey yesterday listened with sympathy to the story of five Government workers charged with playing football in 1500 block of Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. He returned $5 collateral to each of the culprits. But three other players got no such "kickback." They failed to appear, so their collateral was forfeited.

They Left Their Tools Home

Photographing of several hundred delegates to the conference of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, Eastern Section, at the Mayflower last night was delayed when a fuse blew out and temporarily disarranged special lights focused on the diners.

The hotel electrician put the lights to right promptly.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Heads Are Falling At Export Control

Heads are falling at Export Control. The division is being completely reorganized under Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Milo Perkins, the new division chief. Budget Bureau experts made an organization study of Export Control and recommended sweeping changes. Judge Samuel Rosenman, the Presidential intimate whose suggestions caused the recent OPM shake-up, also is reported to have looked into Export Control and proposed changes. No one would say how many employes at Export Control will be ultimately replaced but the number will be considerable.

It's understood that the legal staff will be shaken up from top to bottom. One report has it that the general counsel and his entire staff will be affected. The Planning and Projects Division also is said to face drastic revamping or complete elimination.

One plan calls for divorcement of the clearance and licensing divisions. Whatever the result the red tape that cluttered up the licensing division is being slashed and the procedure speeded up. Hereafter State Department representatives will pass on export licenses within the division itself instead of passing around the requests from one division to another which resulted in endless delays. Both the licensing and clearance divisions will be shaken down and their procedures streamlined.

When Export Control was under Gen. Maxwell a large number of Army officers was assigned to the division. The Wallace-Perkins policy is expected to be the reverse. Civilians unquestionably will be placed in the jobs when the tours of duty of the officers end. Lieut. Col. Roy Lord, who was brought into Export Control by Wallace and Perkins, is directing much of the reorganizing. He was former assistant chief of War's press section, which incidentally, is another bureau that's being shaken up. The Army has recaptured control of the division and some of its best civilian information experts are looking elsewhere for jobs.

Check on Duties

One of the first moves made at Export Control by the new bosses was to find out what were the duties of each employe. Some of the employes are reported to have frankly admitted that they didn't know what they were supposed to do . . . HOLC's vacated offices will be assigned to Justice for its expanding Federal Bureau of Investigation. Dupont Circle Apartment is being taken over by Mayor LaGuardia's Civilian Defense Agency.

Guy Moffett, who, during World War I, handled Civil Service Commission appointments for the War and Navy Departments, has been appointed assistant to William H. McReynolds, the President's administrative assistant on personnel problems. He grew up at the Civil Service Commission and he is one of the Nation's experts on merit systems. More recently Moffett administered the Spellman Fund which was used to extend civil service mainly in State and local governments.

Moffett worked closely with the President during World War I in recruiting men for navy yards. The President was Assistant Navy Secretary at the time. Moffett served as the commission alternate on the classification board that fixed employe salaries. As McReynolds' assistant, he'll assist in the extension of the Classification Act to the field, act as sort of coordinator of the various employe training programs to prevent duplication, and advise the commission on recruiting.

Steve Fitzgerald, press chief of OPM's Priorities Division, is being promoted to chief of a new production division in OEM's information office . . . Russell Hogan, an Oklahoma newspaperman, and H. Bowen Smith, of Baltimore, soon will start to work in Bob Horton's information division . . . Civil Service Commission will be given the space the regional Forest Service office occupied in the Victor Building. The Forest Service is being moved today to Philadelphia.

Boy President Rewarded for Leadership

Post Staff Photo

YOUTHS WITNESS CEREMONY FOR THEIR RETIRING LEADER—Twelve-year-old Steve Manos, of 100 E Street Northwest, retiring president of the Teddy Roosevelt Club of the Junior American Citizens, D. A. R., last night was given a Scout knife in honor of his leadership. Here, Miss Glenn Russell, of Hyde Park, Mass., a lieutenant in the Massachusetts Women's Civilian Defense School, presents the knife to young Manos. Watching the ceremony are (from left)—Tommy Manthos, Christy Sakadalas, Mrs. Russell H. Stine, State chairman of District Junior American Citizens, D. A. R.; George Pappafotis, Smokey Dismore, Richard Janigian, Allen Dismore, Angelo Karadimos, new president, and Pete Kokinas. The club is an intraclub organization of the Central Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington

Forgery Laid To Engineer On ADA Job

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP).George E. Stone, 36, construction engineer, was arrested here today by Federal officers on a District of Columbia warrant charging forgery of a $328,000 contract performance bond.

Stone pleaded innocent at his arraignment before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen, who placed his bail at $10,000 and set a hearing for Friday.

Stone said he had been constructing a Federal housing unit at Anacostia. He said that with the approval of Federal Works Administration officials he had obtained an independent casualty bond at a premium lower than the usual rate and added that if it had been forged it was without his knowledge.

United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and Department of Justice agents contended that Stone, a Baltimore resident, had either forged or had his agents forge a bond for completion of his contract on the Anacostia housing unit.

A Federal Works Agency spokesman said in Washington last night that Stone's contract to build the $740,000 defense housing project in Anacostia for Navy Yard workers had been immediately canceled when the performance bonds were examined.

Stone, the spokesman said, had done no work on the project, now nearing completion, and had received no fee. Two subcontractors employed by him were retained by the FWA after a new contract for the work was awarded to Victor Beauchamps, Washington contractor, it was said. The project is under the District Alley Dwelling Authority.

Father Reports Girl, 15, Missing Since August 17

J. C. Haifleigh, of 613 A Street Southeast, a Railway Express Co. clerk, reported yesterday that his 15-year-old daughter Catherine, who disappeared August 17, was still missing.

The girl, he said, left home saying she was going to take a walk and carrying no belongings with her. A few days later she was seen on the street at Temple Heights, Md., with another girl her age. Both appear to be several years older, are brown-eyed and brown-haired and Catherine wears her hair in a knot toward the top of her head.

Haifleigh suspects the girls went to Florida and are working as waitresses there.

Arlington Man Admits Robbery Of 27 D. C. Homes

Washington police announced yesterday that a 21-year-old Arlington (Va.) man had confessed to the bulgaries of 27 residences here from December, 1940, to last June.

The suspect, Chester A. Geesling, of 2107 North Twentieth Street, Arlington, is being held at Arlington Courthouse in connection with 40 burglaries in that county. He also admits that he broke into houses at Bethesda, Md., and Alexandria, Va., police said.

Only small amounts of cash were involved in most of the burglaries, it was reported.

Roosevelt Hotel Deal Is Under Way

Negotiations are under way for sale of the Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth Street Northwest, it was reported yesterday, and may be concluded this week. Owner of the hotel, a Delaware corporation, is asking approximately one million dollars for the property and a group of District men is said to be the prospective purchaser.

While Warren E. Krechting, general manager of the hotel, declined to reveal those interested in its acquisition, he announced they had made known their intention of continuing the property as a hotel.

D. C. Aquarium To Get 300 Rare N. Y. Fish

The Fish and Wildlife Service's aquarium in the Commerce Department Building will be expanded by some 300 rare fish Monday as a result of the Battery Park, New York City, aquarium's closing.

Fred G. Orsinger, director of the Washington aquarium, will go to New York Saturday to take his pick of the Battery Park's huge collection of fresh water fish.

He will put them in cans, have them loaded on a train and accompany them to Washington on the baggage car, arriving Monday afternoon, he said last night. Taken to the aquarium here in trucks, they will be placed on display for the public immediately.

Among the specimens Orsinger expects to get is a giant salamander from Japan, called cryptobranchus, the only fish of its kind in Eastern United States.

Another rare one expected to be added to the collection here is a South American "pink-tailed" catfish.

The Battery Park aquarium, a 134-year-old landmark, must be torn down to make way for the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel. Its collection of marine life will be distributed to aquariums in Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia, as well as the District. Part of the fish will be retained at temporary lodgings at the Bronx Zoo.

The aquarium, a circular building, was erected by the Federal Government in 1807, dubbed Castle Garden, and used as immigration headquarters. It is estimated 7,600,000 immigrants passed through its doors. The building was converted into an aquarium in 1890.

Iron Lung Rushed From Here Saves Girl in Baltimore

The "fine teamwork" of Providence Hospital officials with colleagues in Baltimore, when the former rushed an "iron lung" to that Monument City yesterday saved the life of a 9-year-old Maryland girl, victim of infantile paralysis, Baltimore doctors reported.

In Mt. Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, the child, Margaret Hehcomb, of Essex, Baltimore County, was being given emergency treatment with that hospital's iron lung when the device broke down.

Attendants operated the machine by hand for four hours while officials hurriedly called all hospitals in Baltimore and vicinity before finally discovering the availability of the lung at Providence Hospital. It was rushed to Baltimore with a motorcycle escort.

Sidney Bergman, superintendent of Mt. Sinai Hospital, said: "The child's life was saved only through the grace of God and through the fine teamwork displayed by hospital attendants, the Providence Hospital and transportation agencies."

Horses, Autos Collide

Two riderless horses collided with two automobiles in Rock Creek Park last night, injuring one and damaging both cars.

The horses were being grazed in a field on Military Road near Broad Branch Road by their owners, Pen Russell, of 1428 Rock Creek Ford Road, and Mrs. Sue Vivian, 6400 Nevada Avenue Northwest, when they broke their halters and ran into the road. Russell's animal was injured seriously.

The automobiles were driven by Mrs. Dorothy K. Harlan, of Winchester, Mass., and Walter C. McNary, 304 Alton Street Northwest.

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Speed Cut Cited In Arlington's Safety Record

By Joseph M. Mathias.
Post Staff Writer

On the streets and highways of Arlington County, Va., death has taken a holiday—an extended vacation of 205 days up to yesterday.

There have been only two traffic deaths in Arlington County this year, the last one on March 2. The county's total at this time last year was nine deaths.

Arlington's safety record is all the more remarkable when compared with the rising traffic toll nationally and elsewhere in the Washington area.

U. S. Rate Is Higher

The Nation's traffic death average is 17 per cent higher this year than in 1940, according to recent statistics of the National Safety Council. In the Washington area yesterday the traffic death tolls as compared with last year's totals for the same period were:

District of Columbia, 62, an increase of 11 over 1940; Fairfax County, Va., 24, one more than last year; Alexandria, nine, an increase of five; Prince Georges County, Md., 46, an increase of one, and Montgomery County, Md., 13, an increase of five.

What is the reason for Arlington's success in curbing traffic deaths?

The answer, according to county officials, is found in reduced speed limits, rigid enforcement of all traffic laws, a concerted effort to "diagnose" the causes of accidents and close cooperation between the police department, the county court and the county's safety council.

Highways Patroled

Since February 1, 1940, the police department, under Chief Harry Woodyard, has had a traffic squad whose job is to investigate every consequential accident and find the causes. The squad is headed by Lieut. J. J. Scott.

Constant traffic patrols are maintained on all the main highways and when an officer makes an arrest it generally "sticks." Statistics show that 98 per cent of those arrested are convicted and fined in the county court.

The Safety Council is a countrywide group whose members are elected by the Arlington County Safety Congress, which consists of representatives from all county organizations. The council has 15 members elected for 18 months. Their terms are staggered, so that one-third are chosen each six months.

Safety Drives Too

The council, headed by Clifton Stoneburner, conducts periodical safety educational campaigns and advises county and police officials on safety precautions. It was instrumental in obtaining from the 1940 State legislature authority for the county to regulate speed limits on State highways within its boundaries.

As a result of this legislation, the county board cut speed limits on most of the thoroughfares. On Lee Boulevard, the county's main artery, the speed limit was reduced from 50 to 40 miles an hour. Rigid enforcement of the new speed laws was ordered.

Just recently the county board took another step to curtail traffic hazards by approving an ordinance which will require bicyclists to have license plates and lights and to obey all traffic regulations.

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Tenants Fear To Complain, Hearing Told

Afraid of Eviction If They Tell of Rent Rise; Tax Strike Warning Is Given

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A representative of the consumer committee of the District Defense Council yesterday charged before a Congressional hearing on rent control that some Washington tenants are afraid to complain about rent increases lest landlords ask them to move.

At the same session, a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury held up the specter of the Chicago tax strikes several years ago as a possible development in Washington if the Special House Defense subcommittee approves a proposal before it to freeze rents at the September, 1940, level.

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee, who also heads the subcommittee, announced last night that some form of legislation to regulate rents in Washington will be reported to the committee at its next meeting Monday.

Intimidation Charged

The charge of intimidation by landlords was made to the subcommittee by Mrs. Cynthia Hannum, a witness for the consumer committee whose recently opened complaint office, she stated, received approximately" 100 complaints of rent rises in its first two weeks of operation. She declared:

"Most of the persons reporting rent increases to the complaint office indicated a decided fear of the landlord. Over one-half (of the complaints) asked that their names not be used for fear the landlords would hear of it and they would be asked to leave their homes with no place to go.

"In one known case, a tenant was actually asked to leave when the landlord discovered she had reported her rent increase. In another, a landlord told a tenant he would make it very disagreeable for her if she reported her rent increase."

Warns of Tax Strike

Representative Charles S. Dewey (Republican), of Illinois, who served as assistant Treasury Secretary under President Coolidge, told the subcommittee:

"If September, 1940, becomes the rent ceiling here, the District may have a tax strike as in Chicago in the 1930's when hundreds of thousands of home owners refused to pay taxes because of low returns from rents.

"Rents represent the value of a home to an individual owner. When you freeze rents you also freeze property values. Hence, if everything goes up, including taxes—and they will—you're liable to get a group of home owners who will refuse to pay taxes as they did in Chicago for two or three years.

"Obviously, the city could not take over half of the homes in the city. The result was disorganization of the real estate market from which Chicago has not yet emerged."

Compares Rents Here

Dewey cited Federal rent indices to show that Washington rents last September were lower than those in 27 out of 33 selected cities and that the year on which the indices were based, 1935, represented the low rental year from 1920 to 1940.

"To place a ceiling on rents at the September, 1940, level," he said, "would mean freezing capitalized property values 30 per cent under the so-called 1926 normal year level and, as a matter of fact, less than 12 per cent over the extreme low year in the period from 1920 to date."

Karl Borders, chief of the rent section of the Office of Price Administration, countered Dewey's testimony with a declaration that his agency is "particularly pleased with the idea of a rent date set as early as September, 1940."

Borders indorsed some of the control principles embodied in a bill supported by Washington real estate interests, but, he declared, OPM still favors a measure it has proposed to the subcommittee. The OPM bill would create a rent administrator under Presidential appointment, but would fix no rent ceiling as of last September as provided in the other measure.

Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, appearing for the Washington Housing Association, declared that she believes the rent administrator should be named by the President rather than by the District Commissioners, as proposed in the realtor's bill. In other respects she completely indorsed the measure.

Mrs. Myrtle de Montis, 1346 Fairmont Street Northwest, was a witness for roominghouse keepers.

Nearly a half dozen witnesses were waiting to be heard when the hearing closed yesterday. Randolph announced that another session will start at 10 a. m. tomorrow, but declared that this "positively" will be the last public hearing on the subject.

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Waitresses With Glamour

Post Staff Photo

CONTEST WINNERS—Thirty Hot Shoppe waitresses contended for the title "glamour girl" last night at a party staged in Uline Arena for employes of the drive-in restaurants. Winner was Ann Wilde (center), shown with Ruby America (left) and Alice Farrell, runners-up

New Children's Home, Not Yet Built, Faces Crowding

Better days are ahead for the Receiving Home for Children when it enters its new quarters at Girard Street and Sherman Avenue Northwest, said Superintendent Grady H. Leonard yesterday.

But construction on the new building won't begin until November, and occupancy is not expected before next July at the earliest.

And one problem Leonard cannot foresee the answer to in the proposed building is overcrowding. It's a problem posed by Mrs. Roosevelt last year when she inspected the home. It's a problem the Commissioners apparently ignored when they appropriated $112,500 in the 1942 budget for constructing and equipping the proposed building in the block bounded by Georgia and Sherman Avenues and Fairmont and Girard Streets Northwest.

Leonard recommended a structure which would house 50 children. The new building will house 35 comfortably.

But so does the present structure at 816 Potomac Avenue Southeast which the District Government rented as temporary shelter for children under 18 awaiting disposal by the courts or social agencies after they have been picked up by the police.

The fly in the ointment is that the home is usually caring for more than 35 children at a time, and Leonard fears its burdens will be increased with a growing population.

He will utter not one word of criticism about his new quarters. He's glad to see some improvements coming.

When Mrs. Roosevelt left the home last year "heavy hearted" over what she had seen on her visit, she listed the following facts as objectionable:

1. Outdoor play space is entirely too small.
2. Boys are not given a chance at physical occupations.
3. Insufficient games and books to entertain children and the playroom too small.
4. Crowded sleeping conditions and insufficient lavatories.
5. Physical examinations given only twice a week.

Within the limits of a $35,000 annual budget which includes rent and personnel salary, Leonard has done his best to overcome these inadequacies.

A regular nurse to give children daily care and an activities director soon are to be added to the staff.

A table-tennis room has been added to the play room. But there is no table tennis in it, and yesterday the only "game" in the room was a pile of lotto cards.

Beds are still piled one against another—ten in a boys' dormitory the size of an average dwelling house bedroom, and served by one toilet, washbasin and bathtub.

Thus far it has been impossible to work out a program of "physical occupations" for the boys due to the building's physical structure.

One undeniable advantage of the new building will be that it will have a playground 100 by 142 feet as compared to the present outdoor playground measuring 25 by 40 feet. It will allow softball—"something the boys love," said Leonard.

And the site holds out a further promise, he added. "There's always room for expansion—if the money can be obtained to expand."

Sen. Capper Favors New Home for Old

Sees Conditions For Himself In Hour's Visit To Blue Plains

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, ranking minority member of the District Committee, saw for himself at Blue Plains yesterday how the District cares for aging and infirm citizens, and on the basis of his inspecting pledged his support in the Senate for a deficiency appropriation to construct a new Home for the Aged.

The Senator found the home smelling of fresh paint and soap and looking cleaner and brighter than when District and Congressional officials inspected it last week, but, he declared:

"There is still plenty of room for improvement."

After an hour's inspection of buildings nearly 40 years old, Senator Capper said he was convinced the home's approximately 600 inmates can be afforded "no real measure of comfort" until the District builds a new institution "adequate in every way for the needs of a community of the size of the National Capital."

He was certain, he added, that the majority of members of the District Committee and many other Senators took the same view.

The chairman of the Deficiency Appropriations subcommittees of the House and Senate, Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, and Senator Alva Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, have promised to give the home sympathetic consideration when the District Commissioners submit estimates for a new institution next month. Cannon, now chairman also of the full Appropriations Committee, formerly was head of the District Appropriations subcommittee and is familiar with conditions at Blue Plains.

Capper was conducted through the home by Herbert Thorne, assistant superintendent, and Renah F. Camalier, District Committee counsel, who stirred Congressional interest with a report on conditions at Blue Plains last week.

William A. Draper, engineer in charge of the District Repair Shop, informed Capper that he was making a repair survey of the home. He said the place " is literally starving for repair funds" and agreed with Thorne that annual repair appropriations of approximately $5000 have been sufficient only to cover the most urgent repairs.

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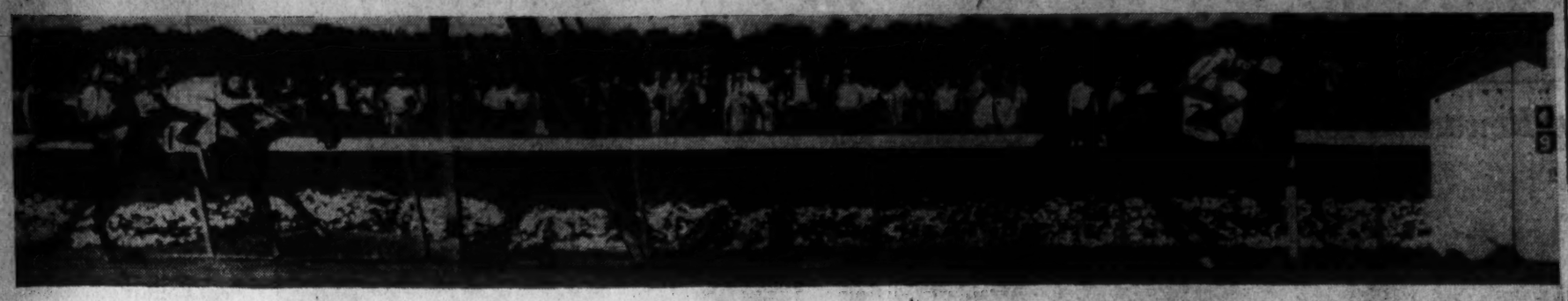


THE GAP WIDENS BETWEEN ALSAB, THE WINNER, AND REQUESTED IN $10,000 MATCH RACE AT BELMONT

Cards' Flag Hopes Fade in Split With Pirates

Heintzelman Deals Birds Costly Loss

Leefthander Wins, 4-0; Lanier Takes 2d For Cards; Brooks Seen 'in' for Pennant

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—The St. Louis Cardinals' chances for the National League pennant went tottering into the limbo of forlorn hopes today as they divided a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Buccaneers have been cousins for the Cards all season, but they disowned the relationship by capturing a 4-0 shutout in the first game and St. Louis' furious 9-0 conquest in the nightcap was not enough to overtake the damage.

The split left St. Louis still a game and a half behind the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were idle today, but it made a drastic change in their outlook for the future.

Each team has four games left and even if the Cardinals win all of theirs and Brooklyn is beaten once, the Dodgers still would bag the pennant by half a game. This This prospect would be desolate enough for the Redbirds, even if the opposition were equal. But while St. Louis is tackling the tough Pirates and Chicago Cubs twice each, the Dodgers will be partying with the seventh-place Boston Braves and last-place Phillies.

Pittsburgh's victory in the first game was at the expense of Mort Cooper, the Cardinals' expert young righthander. The Pirates pelted him off the hill with three runs in the first inning and then coasted home on the strong southpaw slants of Ken Heintzelman.

Shortstop Martin Marion made a bad throw on Eddie Stewart, the Pirates' lead-off man in the first inning to sound the tenor of the game. It was the first of three errors for him and the beginning of a nightmare of five St. Louis misplays.

Fletcher Doubles

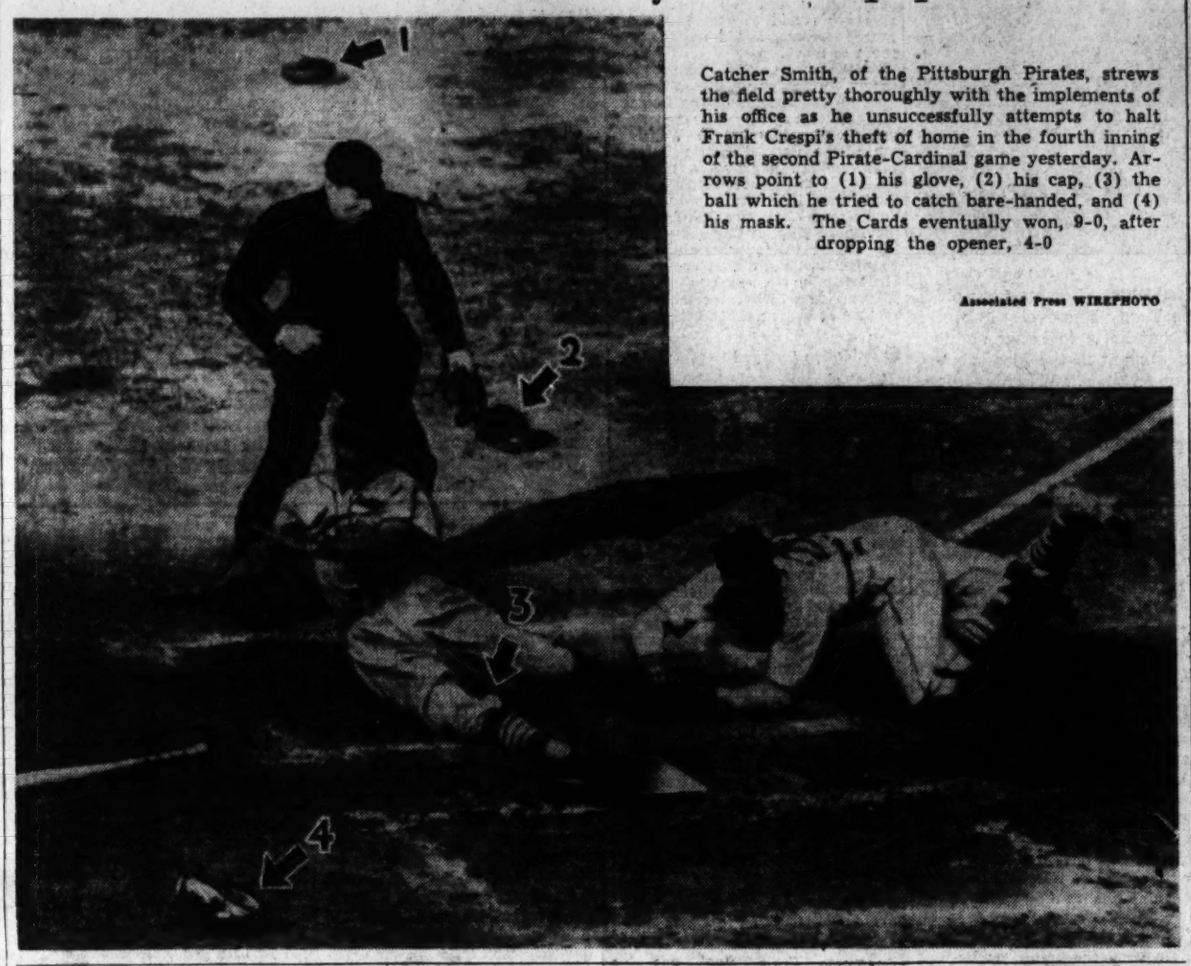
Stewart raced to third on Elbie Fletcher's double off the right-field wall and both scored on Vince DiMaggio's sharp single to left. DiMaggio reached second on the futile throw to the plate and a moment later scored on a single by Debs Garms.

At this point Cooper turned the stage over to Clyde Shoun, who pitched his heart out in a losing cause until removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

The Pirates' other run, in the fifth, was purely a gift. Stewart again led off and was safe as Shoun fumbled his bunt. Fletcher also bunted and forced Stewart, then took second on a fly by Gustine. DiMaggio was purposely passed and Bob Elliott, pinch-hitting for Garms,

See PIRATES, Page 23, Col. 5.

Cardinal Scores in a Flurry of Buc Equipment



Catcher Smith, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, strews the field pretty thoroughly with the implements of his office as he unsuccessfully attempts to halt Frank Crespi's theft of home in the fourth inning of the second Pirate-Cardinal game yesterday. Arrows point to (1) his glove, (2) his cap, (3) the ball which he tried to catch bare-handed, and (4) his mask. The Cards eventually won, 9-0, after dropping the opener, 4-0

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nats Score On Late Rally Again, 4-3

Hudson Beats Bosox For Griffs' Sixth Straight; Cramer's Single in 9th Tells

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

The Nats stretched their winning streak to six straight yesterday with another of those two-run ninth inning specials which netted a 4-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

The pay-off rally was comprised of two bases on balls and a single by Roger Cramer, scoring Pinch-Hitter Buddy Lewis and George Case when Dom DiMaggio booted the ball around in leftfield.

Sid Hudson was the winning pitcher, for the twelfth time against 14 defeats. He settled down after allowing eight hits in the first four innings and in the last five innings only four Sox reached base, one on an error. He fanned seven.

The Red Sox came up with the craziest mound antics of the season with Jack Wilson finally the losing pitcher. Joe Dobson was announced as the starting hurler and was warming up before game time but as George Case stepped to the plate Heber Newsome strolled out of the Sox dugout to pitch. It seems Capt. Jimmy Foxx had written Newsome's name on the line-up slip for the umpires, which meant Newsome had to pitch to at least one batter.

Took Brief Turn

Newsome retired Case and was succeeded by Dobson, who pitched creditable ball for five and 2-3 innings. After throwing a strike to Case in the seventh he suddenly motioned to the dugout, Manager Cronin rushed to the mound and there was activity in the Sox bullpen. Dobson had pulled a muscle in his side and he left the game, Wilson coming in.

Wilson was hard to get along with for two innings as he pitched to but seven men. In the ninth, however, the Nats won their tenth game in the last 11 starts in easy fashion.

Buddy Lewis batted for Jimmy Bloodworth and walked on five pitches. Buddy Myer relieved Hudson at bat and brought a groan from the ladies day fans with a pop foul to Pytlak. George Case then walked on four pitches and Cramer beat his ex-mates with a solid single to leftfield which scored Lewis from second and Case from first when DiMaggio raced over into Williams' territory to field the ball and handled it like a hot potato, Case scoring without drawing a throw.

Hudson Threatened

Case and Cramer figured prominently in the Nats' initial scoring in the third inning. The fleet leftfielder opened with a single and Cramer doubled, sending Case to third. While Dobson was taking a full windup in pitching to Rookie Layne, Case came home and Cramer went to third on a beautiful double steal, Case beating the wild pitch home by a country mile. Travis then doubled, scoring Cramer.

The Red Sox were not trifling with Hudson in the early innings

See NATS, Page 25, Col. 6.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

If it is the Dodgers, finally, who do battle with the Yankees, it won't be exactly a nickel World Series. The nickel will take you only up to the gates of Yankee Stadium and Ebbetts Field. At that point you need five bucks and a half to go with it, or you get no grandstand seat.

POVICH

Somehow, though, there never has been any great quarrel with World Series prices. A two-bit raise in prices during the regular season has always evoked more of a squawk than the price of World Series tickets, which are upped 400 per cent. The baseball public has been inured to this sort of thing for a long while. Somehow they don't feel wronged by the series prices.

Maybe it's because the players, rather than the club owners, cut in for most of the dough. In a four-game series, or even a five-game series, the players get virtually all of the gate. Club owners can lose money if the series goes only four games. Fans have a special indulgence for the ball players. The $30-a-week clerk doesn't think that a ball player is getting too much when he pulls down $6000 as his share of the series.

Fans Indulge the Ball Players

Just why the series prices are so high is a bit confusing, though, at that. Sure enough, the prospect of World Series spoils provides teams with incentive to win pennants, but it is entirely feasible that ball players can get along on a little less incentive than the prospect of individual cuts of $6000 if they win the World Series.

Club owners of pennant contenders hold out to their ball players the promise of World Series spoils in their annual salary debates with the players. But on that basis, it is the public, not the club owner, who sweetens the kitty. World Series prices could be halved and still return $3000 to the winning players, most of it coming from fans who don't make that much in a year. However, the public is in a nice premium-paying groove for the World Series, and Baseball, Inc., apparently feels no urge to disturb the situation.

When the two teams step out on the field for the opening game a week from today at 1:30 p. m., the boss of the whole she-bang will be hunched in a front-row seat with his chin jutting over the rail, a battered hat on his head. It will be, of course, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis who has the first and last word about the World Series.

Landis' power and authority over the World Series may not be generally known or appreciated. He does indeed have the first word, because even though it is advertised for weeks to start promptly at 1:30 p. m., no World Series game can get under way until the umpires have the nod from Mr. Landis, no matter what the clock may say. It's his show.

A few years ago at Chicago, where the Yankees were playing the Cubs in the series, fans were champing at the delay in getting the game started. The pitchers had warmed up, the park was filled, the clock showed 1:45 p. m., yet the umpires had given no sign of "Play ball!" You see, Landis wasn't in the park. He had been caught in a downtown traffic jam, and nobody would start the game without his specific permission.

Can Stop Series at Any Time

And here's another astounding fact. Landis has the authority to stop the World Series at any point which he may desire. If, for instance, the Yankees win the first three games from the Dodgers, Landis can call the series off if he desires. Not only that, but actually he could award the series to the Dodgers and designate them as champions though they hadn't won a game! Honest, he could do that. It says so in his contract with big league baseball.

Landis has the final say, too, on how the World Series shall be split. If the Yankees or Dodgers don't award what Landis considers to be fair shares to any players who may not have served a full season, then he can step in and set the figure himself. It is he who sends out the World Series checks. A few years ago when Washington finished fourth and the players refused to cut in Catcher Cliff Bolton for any share of fourth money because he had jumped the team in July, Landis himself voted Bolton a full share of the spoils.

There was the incident in the 1934 World Series between the Gas House Gang and the Tigers when Detroit fans peltd Ducky Medwick with fruit and vegetables on his return to the outfield after a spiking affray at third base. Umpires were forced to hold up play. They hadn't put Medwick out of the game, and were permitting him to play. But with the fans continuing to litter the field, Landis raised his hand for attention.

Landis summoned the umpires who hadn't put Medwick out of the game and ordered them to put him out, so the game can proceed. The judge is the Great Ump where the World Series is concerned.

Royals, Bears Enter 'Little World Series'

By International News Service

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23.—Drawing on the power that gave them the American Association pennant, the Columbus Birds tonight defeated the Louisville Colonels, 8 to 1, to enter the "Little World Series."

They will meet Montreal, victor in the International League, in the playoffs. Columbus gained their fourth win, the one needed to enter the series between the two leagues, after being only stopped once by Louisville.

The Birds pounded Joe Wood, jr., rookie Colonel hurler, from the mound in the second inning, taking a 3-to-0 lead. Chick Sayles, taking over pitching duties, suffered the last five runs. John Gradzicki went the full distance for Columbus.

Artie Parks accounted for the Colonel's lone run by pounding a home run in the last inning.

Columbus	121	300	100	8	12	0
Louisville	000	000	001	1	5	0

Grodzicki and Poland; Wood, Sayles (2), Butland (4), Fleming (9) and Glenn.

How Montreal Won

By the United Press

Newark, Sept. 23.—Scoring two runs in the ninth, the Montreal Royals defeated the Newark Bears, 4-3, in the seventh and deciding game of the International League Governor's Cup series before 14,711 fans here tonight.

It was Montreal's first triumph in the playoffs and the junior world series, which will open Friday night in the Canadian city, will be the first in history for the Royals.

The winning pitcher was Stan Mungo, who took the mound in the eighth and permitted the Bears only one hit in the last two frames.

Montreal	000	200	002	4	8	1
Newark	210	000	000	3	6	1

Kehn, Wicker, Mungo and Howell; Byrne, Lindell and Padden.

Alsab 4-Length Victor Over Requested

CHART OF BELMONT MATCH RACE

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP).—Six and one-half furlongs. Special race. Purse, $10,000; all to winner. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Mrs. A. Sabath's b. c. (2), by Good Goods—Winds Chant by Wildair. Trainer, A. Swenke. Value to winner, $10,000. Time, 1:16 (new track record).

Horses.	Jockeys.	Wgt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.
ALSAB	(Vedder)	122	2	2	2	1¹	1⁴
REQUESTED	(Westrope)	122	1	1¹	1¹	2	2

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALSAB, $3.70, out, out; REQUESTED, out, out.

ALSAB broke a bit slowly and was rated along back of the pace for the first half mile. Midway of the turn Vedder used his whip on ALSAB. The colt responded with good courage. At the head of the stretch ALSAB moved up to the leader and in a few strides ran by him. He increased his advantage to the finish, but the boy took no chances and rode him out. REQUESTED broke alertly, set a fast pace, but at the head of the stretch he began to tire and gradually dropped back, a well-beaten horse.

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 23.—A 21-year-old track record tumbled today when Alsab, the bargain colt from Chicago, soundly whipped Requested, Texas-owned pride of the East, and staked a strong claim to the 2-year-old turf championship in their winner-take-all match race at Belmont Park.

Flying the silks of Mrs. Albert Sabath, wife of a Chicago lawyer, Alsab came from off the pace in the final three-sixteenths of a mile to win by four lengths from B. F. Whitaker's chestnut colt. With Bobby Vedder in the saddle, the son of Good Goods reeled off the 6½ furlongs in 1:16 flat, one and one-fifth seconds faster than the track mark hung up by Audacious in 1920 under 119 pounds. Alsab and Requested both carried 122 today

The time was only one-fifth second off Snark's world record of 1:15 4-5.

With Requested the choice of the 20,000 spectators, Alsab paid his bankers $3.70 for $2 in the mutuels.

The $10,000 purse boosted the Chicago colt's earnings to $88,065—a mighty good investment on the $700 he cost as a yearling at the Saratoga sales. It was his twelfth triumph in 19 starts this year. Requested entered the race with a record of 9 out of 14 and $47,850 in earnings.

Heading into the stretch, Alsab came from a length and a half behind to within a head of Requested. They raced that way for a sixteenth of a mile with neither giving an inch. Then, like Whirlaway charging through the stretch, Alsab bolted to the front and rapidly pulled away.

The highly regarded entries from the Whitney Stables broke even in the two divisions of the Futurity trial and William Woodward's veteran campaigner, Fenelon, took the $10,000 Manhattan Handicap to complete the star-studded program.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, winner of the Hopeful at Saratoga, bowed to Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' lightly backed Dogpatch in the first section of the 6-furlong trial, but Amphitheatre, owned by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, won the second division.

Dogpatch, with little to show for eight previous races, paid his backers $61.10 in winning the purse of $3250. It took the camera to give Amphitheatre his victory by a head over Warren Wright's Some Chance in 1:10 2-5. Heavily played, Amphitheatre paid $4.30 in taking his purse of $3250.

Fenelon added another $8175 to his earnings with a front-running triumph. He won by three-quarters of a length from Mrs. Whitney's Corydon. Third went to W. E. Boeing's Welcome Pass. Fenelon, packing top weight of 120 pounds, ran the mile and half in 2:29, only three-fifths of a second off the track record and as the choice returned $7.10 for $2.

—IF—

If the Dodgers win three of their four remaining games (two with the Braves and two with the Phillies) they cannot lose the pennant.

If the Dodgers win only two of their four remaining games, the Cardinals must win all of their four remaining games (two with Pittsburgh, two with Chicago) to win the pennant.

If the Cardinals lose today's game at Pittsburgh and Brooklyn wins its game at Boston, the Dodgers will need only one more victory to clinch the pennant.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Play.
BROOKLYN.	97	53	.647	...	4
ST. LOUIS...	95	54	.638	1½	4

Remaining schedule:

Brooklyn — September 24-25 at Boston; 27-28 at Philadelphia.

St. Louis—September 24-25 at Pittsburgh; 26 open date; 27-28 at Chicago.

Gosh! Two Knuckle Ballers Today

Washington's last glimpse of the 1941 Nats is offered today at Griffith Stadium, where the Nats close out their home season with a double-header against the Red Sox.

The accent will be on knuckleball pitching for the Nats today. Dutch Leonard will seek his nineteenth victory of the year in the second game after Rookie Dinsmore Mulligan makes his maiden big league start for the Nats in the opener. Mulligan, bought from the Trenton club of the Interstate League, is a right-handed knuckle-baller.

The Nats have won 10 of their last 11 starts.

Nova Will Kayo Louis by 5th Or Win Decision, Says Nova

By International News Service

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 23.—Ray Carlen, who manages Lou Nova, today reviewed the career of this strange, beetle-browed Adonis and concluded that Nova will be a vastly improved fighter when he battles Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis for the title next Monday night.

When Nova pounded a couple of sparring partners into a disturbingly slap-happy mood, Carlen enthused:

"Watch that right work."

"Notice the foot work," Carlen continued, recalling how the boxing stylists used to say Nova was afflicted with two left feet.

"He's swapped that extra left foot in for a good right-handed punch," Carlen quipped.

"Against Louis, Nova won't fight the kind of fight he fought against Tony Galento or Max Baer.

"He was a sick kid when he fought Galento. Now he is in the best condition of his life."

Nova finished his ring work, the human punching bags dropped off the stage, then he went through the rather strenuous mumbo-jumbo of his yogi exercises. Trainer Ray Arcel ushered the muscle man into the gym for a rubdown, and Lou began talking. He said:

"This fight with Louis will be the first in which I'll be able to get the most out of my new punch. (He meant his "cosmic punch"). I use it subconsciously now.

"I can hit about as hard as Louis and I know I'm in better shape, physically. I expect to knock Louis out in five rounds, but if not, I know I can decision him."

Petworth to Meet

Petworth C. A. diamonders have been requested to meet at 416 Delafield Place Northwest, before leaving for their game tonight at Ballston Stadium with Village Motors. Meeting time will be 7:30 p. m.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York.....	98	51	.658	...
Boston	80	69	.537	17½
Chicago	74	76	.493	24½
Detroit	74	76	.493	24½
Cleveland	73	76	.490	25
WASHINGTON..	68	80	.459	29½
St. Louis.....	67	82	.450	31
Philadelphia	53	87	.420	35½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 9; New York, 8.
Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON (2).
Ryba (7-3) or Wagner (10-8) and Newsome (18-19) vs. Leonard (18-12) and Mulligan (0-0).
Cleveland at Chicago.
Bagby (9-14) vs. Lee (20-11).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Newsom (12-19) vs. Harris (11-14).
Philadelphia at New York.
Marchildon (10-14) vs. Breuer (9-7).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	97	53	.647	...
St. Louis	95	54	.638	1½
Cincinnati	84	65	.564	12½
Pittsburgh	79	70	.530	17½
New York.....	70	78	.473	26
Chicago.....	69	81	.460	28
Boston.....	61	89	.407	36
Philadelphia	42	107	.282	54½

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 4-0; St. Louis, 0-9.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 2-8; Philadelphia, 8-6.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Erickson (5-7) or Mooty (8-8) vs. Starr (2-2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Schumacher (11-10) and Sunkel (0-1) vs. Johnson (5-10) and Lamberti (0-0).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Gumbert (11-6) vs. Lanning (12-9).
Brooklyn at Boston.
Higbe (21-9) vs. Earley (6-7).

The Box Score

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Di Maggio, cf	5	0	3	1	0	1
Spence, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Flair, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Williams, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
L. Newsome, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Pytlak, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
H. Newsome, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dobson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	†25	8	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Layne, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Travis, ss	2	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Ortiz, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Early, c	4	0	0	8	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	1
*Lewis	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hudson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
†Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	10	1

†One out when winning run scored.
*Batted for Bloodworth in ninth.
†Batted for Hudson in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—4

Runs batted in—Pytlak, Travis, Tabor, Doerr, Cramer. Two-base hits—Flair, L. Newsome, Cramer, Travis, Williams, Tabor. Stolen bases—Case, Cramer, Layne, DiMaggio. Double play—Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Dobson, 3; off Hudson, 1; off Wilson, 3. Struck out—By Dobson, 3; by Hudson, 7; by Wilson, 2. Hits—Off H. Newsome, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Dobson, 6 in 5⅔ innings; off Wilson, 1 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—8000.

Post Co-Sponsor of Redskins' Broadcast

Post Staff Photo

Plotting Redskins' football broadcasts. Russ Hodges (right), ace announcer of National League football games for the past eight years, in session with Walter Haight (left) and Shirley Povich, of The Post's sports staff, who will be commentators on Hodges' broadcasts of the Redskins' games this season

Joins With P. J. Nee Company in Airing Games; HodgesatMike

The Washington Post will cooperate with the P. J. Nee Co., sponsors of the broadcasts of the Redskins' football games this season, in bringing the games to the Washington radio audience over Station WOL.

Football writers of The Washington Post sports staff will team with Russ Hodges, clever play-by-play announcer who has been signed to broadcast the Redskins' games for the third consecutive year.

In the announcers' booth with Hodges on Sunday when the Redskins meet the Giants will be Walter Haight, of The Post staff, recently returned from a six-week sojourn with the Redskins in training on the Pacific Coast. Haight will supplement Hodges' description of play with his own intimate knowledge of Redskins' players and Redskin strategy.

Redskin games on foreign fields as well as at home will be broadcast and sponsored by the P. J. Nee Co. in cooperation with The Post through the facilities of WOL. Hodges and his commentators will have direct wires from all parks in other cities where the Redskins play and will give eyewitness descriptions.

Hodges, whose play-by-play accounts of the Redskins' games during the past two seasons were a distinct hit with Washington football fans, formerly broadcast professional football games over Chicago stations.

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WASHINGTON, SEPT. 24, 1941

Heat Prompts 'Skins to Don Shorts in First Practice at A. U.

Moore Only Absentee in Drill Here

Hard Workout Today Will Start Final Tune-up for Opener With Giants Sunday

Coach Ray Flaherty showed his 1941 edition of the Redskins to several hundred hometown fans yesterday on the American U. field in the first drill since the squad returned from six weeks of training. Meeting the hottest weather they have encountered since going to work, the players were dressed in shorts and went through only routine action, including the usual passing, pass defense, kicking and dummy scrimmage.

With one exception every member of the squad took part in the drill. Wilbur Moore was the only player missing, but he had recovered from illness enough to take light exercise. Ed Justice and Frank Filchock, of the sore shoulders, were prominent, and Rookie Al Krueger carried on despite a pulled muscle in his left leg.

Flaherty will start the final tune-up for the Giants game here on Sunday with a hard workout today on the same field, starting at 10 o'clock. Krueger and Ray Hare, who are being tried in new backfield spots, are due for extensive action. Ken Dow, the square-shouldered young fullback, as well as Jack Banta, the curly-haired boy from Southern California, will come in for some special instruction.

Turk Tutors Linemen

Assistant Coach Turk Edwards has the linemen, both rookies and veterans, in excellent shape and they will be ready to operate at top speed when called upon. Those fans who saw Fred Davis and Jim Stuart, the youthful but powerful new tackles, admitted that they looked the part of football players although they were not put to any tests yesterday.

Joe Aguirre, the rookie end, gave a demonstration of his placekicking ability which brought St. Mary's victory over Fordham last year. Bob Masterson, as well as Dick Todd and Wayne Millner also took part in the field goal drill.

Sammy Baugh gave the crowd an exhibition of passing that proved he has lost none of his skill. Andy Farkas hopped around like a 2-year-old and apparently as sound as the well-known silver dollar.

Redskins Put On New War Paint in First Local Drill for Giants

At left—Loyal Redskin fans gathered at American University Field yesterday to watch the 1941 edition of the Redskins iron out the kinks. Below—Joy reigned among the wives and children as their bread winners gathered on home soil. Left to right—Mrs. Robert Masterson with little Robert Kent, Mrs. Robert McChesney, with her daughters, Kay and Patsy, and Mrs. Andy Farkas

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

Weak Reserves Alter Hoyas' Grid System

Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty may be yelling "wolf" when he moans about his current football prospects, but if he is then he's carrying the fake to the extreme.

"Georgetown," Hagerty has said on more than one occasion, "will have a good first team. After that I'll guarantee nothing. Our reserves have looked very poorly. To date even the regulars are disappointing, but I have every confidence they'll come through Friday when we open up with Ole Miss."

Were Hagerty's alleged plight reflected only by his words and not also by his strategy for the season, then there might be grounds for suspicion. But the Georgetown coach has already mapped plans whereby he hopes to capitalize on his supposedly good first team and at the same time offset his lack of dependable reserves.

Among these plans is the shelving of the two-team system employed last year when in most games the Georgetown first team played the first and third quarters and the second team held forth in the second and fourth periods.

Offense Changed

"There'll be none of that this year," said Hagerty. "Our starters face the prospect of playing most of every game, for only at wingback and tailback have we enough material to make many substitutions."

Lack of capable reserve material also will be mirrored in the type offense Georgetown will employ. The Hoyas, according to Hagerty, can be expected to make more use of their noted spread formation and to pass oftener than any Hilltop eleven in years.

"Reason for both moves is obvious," Hagerty declared. "And that is that they will make it easier on our players. With the spread formation the blocking assignments are less tiring, because most of the blocking is angle blocking and cross-blocking. On passing plays the linemen and the backs have less distance to move and generally less difficult blocks to perform."

Center Is Problem

Right now, Hagerty said, Georgetown has sufficient material for only two positions—wingback and blocking back. For the tailback slot Georgetown can call on Dornfeld, Bulvin and Reiges, and at the blocking back, or quarterback's position, the Hoyas have John Barrett, Joe Sikorski and Ed Agnew. Agnew, however, is a doubtful player against Ole Miss, due to a trick knee. When Bill McLaughlin and Walter O'Connell come off the injured list the team will have an additional tailback and blocking back, respectively.

Of all Hagerty's problems, the scarcity of centers is, perhaps, the most pressing. Having only two dependable centers to begin with, the Hoyas have been hobbling along with only one since "Whitey" Erickson was injured.

'Pop' McGrory Finally Rolls A Set of 400

The Lutheran Men's League at Arcadia cheered last night as lovable "Pop" McGrory, Atonement No. 1, after 39 years of league bowling finally rolled a 400 set. "Pop," who has a son in the same league, shot 415, to be exact, and was the reason his mates took high team game with a 613 count. "Huck" Robey, St. Paul No. 1, aided his team to high set of 1695 with his top single of 159.

McDonald Has 131

Sections B and C of the Washington Catholic League at Queen Pin found Jim McDonald, St. Peter's No. 2, leading the first with 131. Fred Reel, St. Dominic's No. 3, having top set with 351 after a 122 single. St. Joseph's rolled high team game of 540 while St. Dominic's No. 3 not only took three from St. Patrick's but also had top set of 1557. In the Section C meet Mike Italiano's 129-362 for St. Joseph's No. 2 led the way and aided in taking three from St. Aloysius, last year's champs. St. Joseph's No. 2 had high set of 1560 while St. Mary's won a sweep over Assumption with high game of 539 which they turned into a 1535 set. Holy Comforter and St. Francis de Sales also won all three.

Meyer Paces AFO

The Adjutant General's Office bowlers at Petworth Bowling Center were led by Meyer's 140 single and 355 set, which aided his Publication No. 1 boys in conquering World War No. 1 in three straight and setting up team highs of 573 and 1621 as well. Stommel's 116 and 347 paced a three-game win over Officers by Executive No. 1.

Goodman Tops

Ellis Goodman, popular sporting goods salesman, topped the East Washington Church League at Mount Rainier with his 150 game for Ninth Street, while L. Koontz, Anacostia, counted 372 for high set. Brock Burton and Leroy Henry had identical 362 sets to spark Douglas No. 1 to high set of 1683 and a whitewash of the Vaughn boys. Bradburn rolled high team game of 619. Petworth won all three from Douglas No. 2.

Manor Club Links Ladies Deadlock

Mrs. R. M. Trevise and Mrs. W. F. Beasley tied among club members for first low net in yesterday's weekly ladies day golf tournament at Manor. They had 77's. Second with 78 was Mrs. W. F. Lunger, and third with 79 was Mrs. Leo Butler. Prize for the fewest number of putts went to Mrs. J. T. Powell, 31.

Among the guests, a tie for first low net resulted between Mrs. Frank Mirth, of Indian Spring, and Mrs. W. L. Weible, of Kenwood and Army-Navy. They carded 82's. Mrs. J. Torlinski's 30 putts took honors in that division. She is from Army and Navy.

Blanton Ailing

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (AP).—Darrell (Cy) Blanton, veteran Phillies pitcher, was hospitaled today after he reported ill at Shibe Park. He was taken to Temple University Hospital for observation, and the first diagnosis was that Blanton is suffering from an intestinal disorder.

Rep. Holmes' Loft Wins Pigeon Race

An entry from the loft of Congressman Pehr G. Holmes, of Massachusetts, and Partner Harry C. Burke carried off top honors in the fourth race of the current young bird pigeon series of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club, it was revealed yesterday.

Owner	Y.P.M.
Burke & Holmes	1072
James B. Lyons	1071
Owens & MacFarland	1069.2
Burke & Holmes	1069.1
Austin & Cassells	1068
Ollie Brown	1067.7
James P. Mundie	1067.2
Morris Brothers	1065.8
William A. Correll	1065.7
Weaver Brothers	1065.6
Everett E. Wright	1063
Warren W. Van Scivor	1062
Edward J. Krahling	1061
William R. Pennington	1052
Frank L. Reinhardt	1040
Corder & Tillett	1037
Stanley Eusebio	1012
Stephens J. Downs	1008
Schwaner & Willoughby	1002
Clarence W. Morgan	1000

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Sanford	3	5	1	2	0	1	0	0	.400
Travis	146	586	103	210	37	15	7	99	.358
Lacrue	7	22	3	10	2	0	0	4	.357
Ortiz	19	71	8	25	2	2	1	17	.352
Vernon	139	510	71	155	27	11	9	90	.304
Lewis	144	545	93	168	29	11	9	71	.297
Early	105	353	41	102	20	7	10	55	.289
Cramer	149	647	93	179	35	7	2	64	.276
Wesley	25	33	2	9	0	0	0	6	.273
Case	146	622	92	168	30	8	2	52	.270
And'rs'n	31	30	1	8	1	0	0	1	.267
Evans	48	148	14	37	8	3	1	14	.264
Myer	32	105	14	27	2	1	0	9	.257
R'd'r'th	134	487	58	122	25	3	7	63	.251
Kenn'dy	24	36	3	9	0	1	0	3	.250
Sundra	28	61	6	13	1	0	0	2	.213
Welaj	46	85	14	17	2	0	0	4	.200
Hudson	32	82	9	14	2	0	0	4	.171
Chase	33	71	3	11	1	0	0	2	.155
Wynn	4	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	.154
Aderholt	11	14	3	2	0	0	0	0	.143
Mast'son	32	15	1	2	0	0	0	1	.133
Leichas	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Leonard	33	86	1	9	2	0	0	5	.105
Car'quel	25	71	1	7	1	0	0	1	.027
Zuber	34	95	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bolton	13	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
B'b'ris'n	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Wynn	4	27	29	5	12	4	3	2	0
Car'quel	25	97	104	45	29	5	4	6	2
Leonard	33	249	263	48	86	22	15	15	13
Zuber	34	92⅔	106	54	44	7	1	6	4
Mast'son	32	73	91	34	31	5	1	2	5
Hudson	32	240	244	94	102	22	14	12	14
Sundra	28	179	202	61	51	23	9	9	12
A'derholt	11	66⅓	75	32	27	6	1	4	7
Chase	32	198⅓	223	111	55	20	5	6	16
Kennedy	24	111⅓	136	60	37	13	6	3	11
Miller	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

Army Alone Selling 'Irish' Grid Tickets

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP).—Tickets for the Army-Notre Dame football game at Yankee Stadium, New York, on November 1 are available only from Army Athletic Association headquarters here, it was announced today by Col. Louis E. Hibbs, graduate manager of athletics.

Col. Hibbs said Notre Dame officials had advised him that their supply of tickets has been exhausted.

"We will continue to accept applications for grandstand and box seats reservations from nonmembers of the Army Athletic Association until our allotment is depleted," stated Col. Hibbs.

Cavaliers Work Hard

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 23 (AP). University of Virginia linemen were sent through a heavy siege of blocking and tackling today in preparation for the meeting with Lafayette here Saturday.

Backs warmed up with passing before Coach Murray called for work by the full team on plays. Reserve backs got major attention in today's practice.

Absent were Johnny Neff, first-string quarterback, and Howard Goodwin, reserve halfback, out with colds.

Middy Grid Star Lost for Season

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 23.—Navy's gridiron team, preparing for its opening tilt Saturday with William and Mary, worked on fundamentals today a few hours after one of its promising sophomores was operated on for appendicitis.

Charley "Casey" Ploszay, 180-pound fullback from McKeesport, Pa., was stricken over the weekend, Swede Larson, Navy's coach, said. The appendectomy was performed at the academy hospital. Larson said the former plebe star might be out the entire season.

Lars Wanggaard (CQ), an end, and Wes Gebert, a back, who have been on the injured list, both returned to practice. Capt. Bob Froude, left end, and Howie Clark, left halfback, are still on ailing but are expected to be available Saturday.

Men's District Pin League Rolls Tonight

MEN'S DISTRICT LEAGUE SCHEDULE
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Spillway at Convention Hall.
Penn at Hiser's Bethesda.
King Pin at Stratfordville.
Rossiyn at Hi-Skor.
Georgetown at Arcadia.
Peacock's Bethesda at Clarendon.
Del Ray at Arlington.
*Lee Palace at Brookland.
Lucky Strike at Lafayette.
*Starts at 7 p. m.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE SCHEDULE
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Lafayette at Spillway.
Convention Hall at Rendezvous
Hi-Skor at King Pin.
Arcadia at Rossiyn.
Clarendon at Del Ray.
Arlington at Lee Palace.
Brookland at Red Circle.

The third week of the Men's District League schedule finds the champion Lucky Strike team invading Astor Clarke's Lafayette Alleys for what promises to be one of the features matches of the night. With top average man Hokie Smith the leader, the Lucky Strike boys carry a 620 team game average along with them, with the Lafayettes boasting of an almost even 600. Astor Clarke, whose eye has been troubling him the past ten days, is completely recovered, and the battle for high average between Lead-off Man Smith and Anchor Man Clarke promises to be a sizzling one.

With six teams—Arlington, Clarendon, Georgetown, Hi-Skor, Lucky Strike and Penn—tied for leadership with 4-2 each, tonight's battle will find a wholesale shuffling of teams. The seven teams tied for second place with 3-3, stand just as good a chance to finish on top and tonight's matches, which start at 7:30, will bring out some stiff fights.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	138	457	131	177	.406
TRAVIS, Washington	146	586	103	210	.358
DiMaggio, New York	134	525	119	197	.356
Heath, Cleveland	146	566	87	194	.343
Siebert, Philadelphia	123	467	63	156	.334

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	135	530	116	180	.340
Cooney, Boston	120	438	51	141	.322
Hack, Chicago	148	575	109	183	.318
Mize, St. Louis	126	472	68	150	.317
Medwick, Brooklyn	129	533	99	165	.315

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 36; Keller, Yankees, 33; Henrich, Yankees, 31.

National League—Camilli, Dodgers, 34; Ott, Giants, 27; Nicholson, Cubs, 26.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Keller, Yankees, 122; DiMaggio, Yankees, 119; Williams, Red Sox, 118.

National League—Camilli, Dodgers, 119; Young, Giants, 103; Mize, Cardinals, 100.

Wood, Nelson Snatch Lead In Best Ball

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 23.—National Open Champion Craig Wood and his partner, Byron Nelson, the sick man from Toledo, took a commanding five-hole lead today over the hitherto invincible Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret at the halfway mark of their $2000 36-hole best-ball match.

Nelson, whose participation in the challenge match for United China relief had been in doubt because of illness, fired a five-under-par 67 over the Country Club of Detroit course, contributing birdies that won four of the last five holes. Together he and Wood had a best ball of 64, five shots better than their rivals.

Hogan and Demaret, winners of the 1941 Inverness Invitational four-ball honors at Toledo, and generally recognized as golf's greatest team, took only one hole, the fifth, where Demaret dropped a 25-foot putt for a birdie.

Rams Steamroller Kenosha Team, 34-0

By the Associated Press

Kenosha, Sept. 23.—The National League Cleveland Rams rolled over the independent Kenosha Cardinals, 34 to 0, in a professional football exhibition today.

The Rams scored in every period and climaxed their attack by shoving across 14 points in the third quarter when the regulars, headed by Parker Hall, Corby Davis and Johnny Drake, went into the game.

100-Pounders Seek

Woodridge A. C. 100-pound gridmen are seeking games for the season. Manager George Talbott may be reached at Michigan 6835.

East's College Elevens Turn On Pressure

New Haven, Conn.—Still experimenting with Yale's tackles, Coach Spike Nelson put Ted Kiendl into the right side of the line in place of the veteran Jack Magee. The first three teams went through a 50-minute scrimmage after a dummy passing drill.

Dartmouth Busy

Hanover, N. H., Dartmouth's squad had a stiff defensive drill against the reserves, who put on Norwich plays in preparation for Saturday's opening game. Johnny Krol did some fine defensive work and Doug Stowell, guard, and Harry Gerber and Joe Crowley, ends, won the coaches' praise.

Columbia Passes

New York—Coach Lou Little of Columbia paid the first serious attention to passing today, drilling the first string backfield on defensive assignments as the second backfield and all the ends tried to complete passes. Stewart McIlvennan and Phil Bayer, rivals for the regular bullback assignment, are the key men in some new aerial plays the Lions tried out.

N. Y. U. Short Handed

New York—The opening of classes left the New York University squad so short handed that Coach Mal Stevens held only a dummy scrimmage, in which passes were stressed, instead of a contact drill. Joe Frank and Vincent Finn tossed them to the ends.

B. C. Ready for Opener

Newton, Mass.—Denny Myers sent his Boston College squad through another long scrimmage against the Freshmen, then picked a squad of 33 players to start tomorrow for New Orleans and Saturday's Tulane game. Mike Holovak, first-string fullback, was pulled out of action when he suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury. Don Currivan, end, who had a broken nose, was in uniform but did not scrimmage.

And: Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 23 (AP).—Harvard's football squad went through the best scrimmage of the season today with Coach Dick Harlow praising its improved downfield blocking and the precision of the passing attack. Don McNicol, the Crimson's best passer, clicked on some long heaves to Loren MacKinney as Team A faced Team B during most of the 45-minute contact drill. Dick Row played left guard in place of Chub Peabody, who suffered a minor injury yesterday.

Tigers Beat Browns, 4-1; Take Fourth

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—The Detroit Tigers staged a three-run rally in the tenth inning today to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1, and move into first division one-half a game ahead of the idle Cleveland Indians.

The loss, meantime, buried the Brownies a full notch deeper in seventh place.

George Tebbetts opened the extra frame with a single to left and Frank Croucher sacrificed him to second. Pitcher Dizzy Trout lined out to center but Rip Radcliff, a former Brownie, stepped up and singled to deep center scoring Tebbetts with the winning run. The two extra tallies came across on singles by Charley Gehringer and Rudy York.

Detroit.	AB	R	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	2	2	0	Heffner,2b.	4	0	1	3
St'nback,lf	0	0	0	0	†Lucadello.	1	0	0	0
G'inger,2b	5	1	1	4	Archie,1b.	5	3	12	0
McCosky,cf	4	1	4	0	Clift,3b.	2	1	1	1
York,1b.	5	1	9	1	Judnich,cf.	4	0	5	0
C'mpbell,rf	5	2	2	0	Grace,rf.	3	0	2	1
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	3	Laabs,rf.	1	0	4	0
Tebbetts,c	4	2	7	0	B'ardino,ss	4	0	3	1
C'ucher,ss.	2	1	4	1	M'Quillen,lf	4	1	1	0
Trout,p.	4	0	1	2	Ferrell,c.	4	1	1	1
					Muncrief,p	3	1	0	3
Totals.	38	11	30	11	*McQuinn.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	36	7	30	10

*Batted for Muncrief in tenth.
†Batted for Heffner in tenth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Stainback, Gehringer, McCosky, Tebbetts, Muncrief. Errors—Croucher, McQuillen. Runs batted in—Higgins, Archie, Radcliff, Gehringer, York. Stolen base—Archie. Sacrifice—Croucher. Double plays—Heffner to Berardino to Archie, Gehringer to Croucher, Trout to Croucher to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Trout, 3; off Muncrief, 1. Struck out—By Trout, 5; by Muncrief, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Muncrief (McCosky). Umpires—Rommel, Basil and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—(Paid), 600.

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Army Song Beats Favored Counterglow at Havre de Grace

Neusteter Mount Pays $14 Mutuel

Jockey Howell Rides 2d Winner, Scoring With Late Drive to Wire

By Clocker Mike

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 23.—Harry Neusteter's Army Song may not sound inviting to the draftees but there were many in the crowd of 8,000 here who wished they had listened to this little carol. The four-year-old son of the mighty Man o' War had to score the hard way by beating a 3-5 shot.

The fans made Dabney Harrison's Counterglow the short price favorite due to his eight-length victory here earlier in the meeting. The best the Equipoise colt could get was second money. Regent got up to be third.

When the break came, it loked as though it would be the same old story of Counterglow going to the front and staying there. However, "Red" Howell put in his bid going to the first turn, and whe nthe pair had reached the three-quarter pole, Army Song had opened a two-length lead and was just coasting. On the stretch turn, Howell gave his mount a breather and the crowd figured that the favorite was moving by him.

This was not the case, however, and when Howell turned his mount loose again he opened up just as easily as in the first quarter and was in hand during the last eighth of a mile. When Keiper, on Counterglow, saw that the chase was hopeless, he took a hold on his mount and was being eased up the last 70 yards. Regent was third for the simple reason that something had to finish in that spot. The remainder of the field looked like a slow tractor parade.

Performing over a lightning fast track, Army Song traversed the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:46 and was the second winning mount of the day for Jockey Howell. Army Song missed by a couple of nickels of being the second choice and returned a good $14.50 pay-off.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RASE—Abotu 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward; steeplechase.

1 Thebes ..... 145 1 Caddie 133
2 Dankerski ..... 149 2 †Flemar 149
3 Elkbridge ..... 133 3 Muffled Drums 145
4 †Glen-Na-Ma's 149, 4 Jack Horner ..144
5 Pice Blanco II 149 5 †The McClain ..138
6 18, Watters & J. Bosley, jr., entry.
†4 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
17 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2 Ariel Toy ..... 114 1 Chalmac 120
3 Betty's Buddy 114 2 Royal Taste 116
10 Ballad Reef ..... 117 3 Germantown 114
11 Riccadonna ..... 108 4 *Paper Plate ..109
12 *Cuckoo-Man ..... 114 5 Dudie 119
13 Stimull ..... 117 6 *Jack Fly 109
14 Wabaunsee ..... 114 7 Postage Due 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 Merry M'take 115 1 At Which 115
10 †Tribal Ruler 115 2 Sissie Smith 115
11 Off Key ..... 115 3 Blowing Wind 115
12 Indian Gift ..... 115 4 Porticiety 115
13 †Tete A Tete 110 5 Solita 115
14 *Star Quest ..... 110 6 Nestonian 115
15 Enchantress ..... 115 7 *Head 115
16 *Lupoba ..... 110 8 †Bay Berry 115
†J. E. Widener entry.
2P. M. Burch entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Junco ..... 111 1 Maydiz 111
6 *Brown Bomb 113 2 Whistling Dick 113
7 Snow ..... 116 3 *Count Happy ..113
8 Fire Marshal ..118 4 Briar Play 118
9 *Dark May 108

FIFTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 Blasing Heat ..113 1 Advocator 120
4 *Chalphone ..... 110 2 *City Talk 111
5 Bodin 103

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $7500 added; Jerome Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

6 Gun Bearer ..106 1 Omission 114
7 Misty Isle ..... 118 2 Alaking 108
8 Silvestra ..... 106 3 Quakertown 112
9 Stimady ..... 110 4 Minnelusa 110
10 Dawn Attack 114 5 Choppy Sea 110
11 Dispose 114

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9 Dense Path ..120 1 †Invoice 115
10 Johnny Jr. ..120 2 Dennis F. 118
11 Silver Grail ..111 3 Highborough 117
12 Ky. Flash ..... 120 4 Brabant 115
13 Spiral Jr. ..... 120 5 Automaton 117
14 High Brow ..... 115 6 *†La'per's Light 118
15 Hackle ..... 115 7 †Skipper Z. 115
16 Nebraska ..... 115 8 †Hubbub 118
†I. Cummings entry.
†W. E. Boeing entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Lady Waterloo 103 1 Daily Delivery 107
6 *Vintage Port 111 2 *Playhouse 111
7 *Marriage ..... 115 3 Straight Lead ..120
8 Inscolad ..... 112 4 *White Mask ..111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04½. Winner, C. F. Hockley's ch. c. (2), by Glastonbury—Bolauder. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLAUSTAUDER	(Hacker)	118	4	8	8½	3½	3°	1½	$30.85
HAPPY NOTE	(Gonsalez)	118	9	2	1°	1°	1½	2°	1.35
FIRE BROOM	(Berg)	118	5	1	2°	2°	2½	3°	31.40
POWER HOUSE	(Craig)	118	6	4	3°	5½	4°	4½	7.75
FLYING REICH	(Howell)	118	1	9	5°	4½	5°	5°	2.75
TEE MIDGE	(Duppe)	118	12	5	4°	4°	6°	6½	106.00
AUBALEY	(Root)	115	3	12	12	12	10½	7°	150.45
FALCONIERE	(McCombs)	115	2	5	7°	7½	7°	8½	17.55
FLYAWAY	(Mora)	115	7	3	10½	10½	9½	9°	86.95
MAGNIFY	(Keiper)	118	11	10	11°	9°	9°	10°	31.75
GIRLIE STAR	(Scocca)	115	8	7	9°	9½	11°	11½	168.60
BROGEE	(Snyder)	115	10	11	8°	11°	12	12	55.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLASTAUDER, $103.70, $25.80, $10.00; HAPPY NOTE, $3.00, $2.70; FIRE BROOM, $9.20.

GLAUSTAUDER lacked speed in the early stages, began to improve his position gradually when taken to the outside, reached the leader at the eighth pole and wore the leader down to be going away at the end. HAPPY NOTE opened a long lead in the opening half, appeared to be holding on well until the final sixteenth and then stopped to a walk. FIRE BROOM had good speed, but was unable to outrun HAPPY NOTE early and tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:35½. Winner, B. F. Christmas' b. f. (2), by Grand Time—Lady Gossip. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOSSIP MISS	(Keiper)	112¼	1	4	1°	1½	1°	1°	$2.05
AT BAT	(F.A.Smith)	108	9	1	10°	8°	5½	2°	34.85
ANONYMOUS	(Scocca)	117	12	6	7°	3°	3½	3nk	18.40
OLYMPIAN	(Root)	117	5	8	3°	2°	2°	4°	5.85
IMPREGNABLE	(Gonsalez)	111	7	9	9°	9½	7°	5°	12.00
FAIR FLAME	(Snyder)	113	8	7	4°	6½	6°	6°	38.00
NOTE	(Bodiou)	108	3	10	5°	4½	4°	7½	4.20
GUILE	(Craig)	112	2	3	2½	5°	8°	8°	61.40
JACK'S STAR	(Duppe)	109	4	11	11°	11°	10°	9°	74.35
SAMPLER	(McCombs)	112	10	6	8½	7½	9°	10°	4.85
THANKSALOT	(Hacker)	111	11	2	6½	10°	11°	11°	75.40
WHITE SEA	(Merritt)	108	6	12	12	12	12	12	18.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOSSIP MISS, $6.10, $4.60, $3.70; AT BAT, $24.00, $12.60; ANONYMOUS, $6.90.

GOSSIP MISS was sent through on the rail to take command, was never extended while racing in front and was in hand the last eighth. AT BAT dropped back soon after the start, came to the outside and was up in thelast few strides for the place. ANONYMOUS was caught in close quarters when he dropped back after the break, went to the outside and closed willingly. OLYMPIAN was nearest to the leader at the eighth pole and weakened thereafter.

Daily Double, GLASTAUDER and GOSSIP MISS, Paid $421.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07½. Winner, G. Perry's b. c. (3), by War Hero—Lady Fair. Trained by P. Clausen. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR HERO	(Bodiou)	110	9	1	2°	1°	1°	1°	$2.30
WAKE	(Keiper)	109	3	6	3°	3°	2°	2°	6.20
TRYSAK	(Mora)	115	10	3	6°	4½	3°	3°	10.20
MY LAWYER	(Gonsalez)	115	6	10	8½	7°	7°	4°	.90
PRIAR'S CONSUL	(Remerscheid)	109	2	9	4°	5°	4½	5°	4.65
BOLD TURK	(Vail)	115	1	8	7°	8°	6°	6½	9.30
STOCKTON	(Hamer)	112	8	5	9°	10°	8°	7°	313.95
JADAAN	(Scocca)	113	½11	11	11°	11°	9°	8°	82.40
GAYLE F.	(Root)	107	7	4	1°	2°	3°	9°	14.30
SUN PAN	(Snyder)	108½	7	12	10°	9°	10°	10°	73.45
BLUE JAY	(Dupps)	115	12	2	12	12	12	11°	68.10
STAR STREWN	(Hanford)	112	4	7	5½	6°	11½	12	92.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR HERO, $6.60, $3.90, $3.30; WAKE, $5.50, $4.60; TRYSAK, $7.40.

FAIR HERO turned back GAYLE F. in the opening quarter, drew out to a long lead and was in hand at the end. WAKE moved up willingly but was no match for the winner. TRYSAK dropped back after the start, raced on the outside and came willingly in the last quarter. MY LAWYER lost ground throughout and showed a good effort.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37½. Winner, S. W. La Brot's b. g. (4), by Crack Brigade—Quantico. Trained by C. Sulphin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NICK	(Howell)	117	5	4	2½	2°	1½	1°	15.85
REVERSAL	(Acosta)	109	8	5	3°	3°	3°	2½	12.80
PUNCH DRUNK	(Gonsalez)	110	10	1	8°	6½	6°	3°	2.90
SPANG	(McCombs)	109	4	7	5½	4°	2½	4°	4.65
DAILY DUBLIN	(Snyder)	110	7	3	1°	1°	4°	5°	1.65
ARBOREAL	(Bodiou)	114	2	10	9°	9½	9°	6°	120.25
CEILING ZERO	(Dupps)	115	1	9	7½	8°	5½	7°	13.05
FARRELL	(Marinelli)	115	9	6	6°	7°	8°	8°	39.95
CANNER'S BEST	(Shelhamer)	115	11	2	4°	5°	7½	9°	39.95
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Scott)	112	12	8	10°	10°	10½	10½	65.60
LER-LIN	(Keiper)	110	6	12	12	11°	11°	11°	78.60
UNCLE JIMMIE	(Scocca)	110	3	11	11°	12	12	12	126.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NICK, $33.70, $15.40, $7.70; REVERSAL, $13.20, $8.10; PUNCH DRUNK, $3.90.

NICK was closest to DAILY DUBLIN in the first half, went to the front when asked and was drawing out under a strong drive. REVERSAL was always within striking distance and closed willingly. PUNCH DRUNK, first to show at the break, dropped back, was taken to the outside and closed with a burst of speed to be going best of all at the end. SPANG moved to the leader when able to get through on the rail, but had nothing left for the late challenge. DAILY DUBLIN set the pace for a half and then faltered.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:12½. Winner, W. Wickes' b. m. (5), by Bud Lerner—Belle of Plymouth. Trained by W. Chatman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS FIX IT	(Mora)	111	2	3	1°	1°	1½	1½	1½	$12.70
CHALDAR	(Berg)	108	4	2	3°	2°	3°	4°	3°	3.80
GOOBER LAD	(Howell)	113½	7	9	7°	5°	3°	3½	3°	$2.55
ASTER LADY	(Root)	117	1	2	6°	3½	2½	2°	4°	24.80
TINY TRICK	(Ganzales)	112	5	5	5°	7°	7°	5°	5°	26.10
TODDLE ON	(Lynch)	111	9	7	3°	2½	4°	5½	6°	1.90
DULIE	(Snyder)	113	3	9	9°	8	5°	6½	7°	24.30
SIR MOWLEE	(Remerscheid)	115	3	6	4½	4½	6°	8	8	5.30
AUTUMN QUEST	(Keiper)	109	6	4	2½	9	7	7		4.00

†Pulled up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS FIX IT, $27.40, $9.30, $6.60; CHALDAR, $5.40, $4.30; GOOBER LAD, $16.30.

MISS FIX IT was sent to the front approaching the first turn, set the pace under good judgment and held on well under a mild drive. CHALDAR was knocked about at the first turn, was in close quarters on the backstretch and then came with a rush at the end. GOOBER LAD ran an even race in the last half after lacking speed early. ASTER LADY saved ground from the start, but was not good enough. TODDLE ON dropped back after being nearest to the leader at the half-mile pole. AUTUMN QUEST ran off a mile before the start and was pulled up after a half mile.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:38½. Winner, H. Neusteter's b. g. (4), by Man O' War—Sonsa. Trained by H. Neusteter. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMY SONG	(Howell)	113½	4	2	1°	1½	1½	1°	1°	$6.25
COUNTERGLOW	(Keiper)	117	2	1	2°	2°	2°	2°	2°	.80
REGENT	(Shelhamer)	111	6	6	4°	4°	3°	3°	3°	6.00
COUNTRY	(F.A.Smith)	111	1	5	5°	5°	4°	5½	4°	20.00
VALE OF NINE	(Craig)	116	3	3	3½	6	5°	4½	5°	8.50
MOONLIGHT BOBBY	(Cavens)	112	3	4	3½	3°	5½	6	6	31.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARMY SONG, $14.50, $4.30, $3.00; COUNTERGLOW, $2.70, $2.40; REGENT, $2.60.

ARMY SONG assumed command approaching the first turn, was under a good grip while racing in front, was given a breather on the turn, drew out when asked and was well in hand at the end. COUNTERGLOW was always nearest to the leader and had no excuses and was easily second best. REGENT moved up gradually, closed willingly, but could never reach the top ones. COUNTRY was never a serious factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. West to post at 5:06. Off at 5:07½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (4), by Questionnaire—Church Mouse. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CREEPY MOUSE	(Remerscheid)	109	11	7	3°	3½	2°	1°	1½	$4.10
KEY MAN	(Bodiou)	114	9	5	2°	2½	1½	2°	2°	3.15
ALLERGIC	(Robinson)	114	3	2	6°	4°	4°	3°	3°	3.00
DECATUR	(Farrell)	117	4	3	11	7°	5°	5°	4°	14.65
MIGHTILY	(Berg)	117	2	9	10°	11	9°	7°	5°	7.30
BAR SHIP	(Snyder)	108½	10	11	8½	8°	7°	6°	6°	89.25
LAZARUS	(Keiper)	114	5	10	9½	10°	11°	9°	7°	11.75
HAZEL W.	(McCombs)	111	8	8	7°	6°	10°	10°	8½	37.80
FEED PATCH	(Merritt)	107	7	7	5°	9°	10°	8°	9½	10.75
GAY BOO	(F.A.Smith)	107	6	6	1°	5°	6°	8°	10½	167.90
BALLOTANT	(Wagner)	108½	1	1	4½	9°	11	11	11	19.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CREEPY MOUSE, $10.20, $5.90, $3.30; KEY MAN, $4.10, $2.60; ALLERGIC, $3.10.

CREEPY MOUSE was well up throughout, took command entering the stretch and was well in hand at the end. KEY MAN was never far off the leader, took command at the quarter pole, but was no match for the winner. ALLERGIC moved into contention after a half and tired thereafter. MIGHTILY all but unseated his rider at the first turn, dropped back to last and was going well at the end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:37. Winner, L. W. Ulmer's ch. g. (5), by Ladkin—Helenita. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HELEN'S LAD	(McCombs)	118	3	2	5°	5°	5°	1½	2½	$2.50
DISTILLATION	(Farrell)	118	3	1	4½	4½	1½	1°	2°	1.25
ROUGH GOING	(Craig)	107	5	6	6°	6°	4°	2°	3°	17.75
WIRE ME	(Remerscheid)	96	1	5	3°	3½	3½	4°	4°	9.10
SIR BROADSIDE	(Scocca)	103½	6	7	7	7	7	6°	5½	74.50
MILL END	(Howell)	115	7	4	2°	2½	2°	5°	6°	6.45
HOT MAN	(Shelhamer)	118	4	3	1°	1½	6°	7	7	10.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HELEN'S LAD, $7.00, $3.40, $2.90; DISTILLATION, $3.20, $2.90; ROUGH GOING, $4.10.

HELEN'S LAD was held under steadying restraint for three-quarters and began moving on the turn and was up in the last 70 yards to be going away at the end. DISTILLATION moved up gradually until reaching the stretch turn, sneaked through on the inside of three horses, opened a good lead, but could not resist the winner. ROUGH GOING was outrun for three-quarters and then closed well. WIRE ME raced in a contending position for a mile, but would not respond to punishment thereafter.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Havre DeGrace

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Guerrilla (23)	Maroc (19)	She Dast (27)	Fogoso (17)	B. Player (20)	Challomine (17)	G. Savage (26)	Con. Plaut (26)
Bet. Half (11)	M. Happy (13)	Voucher (10)	Port Wales (14)	Saguenay II (13)	D. Trouble (14)	Argella (11)	Cisneros (9)
Proc (7)	Perlette (6)	Q. Delight (5)	S. Motion (9)	Here Goes (5)	Transfigure (8)	Zostera (7)	B. Count (7)

Belmont

Glen-Na-Mona	Postage Due	Off Key	Snow	Cliff Talk	Choppy Sea	Ky. Flash	Marriage
Danerski	Paper Plate	Nestonian	Juneo	Blasing Heat	Dispose	Hackle	Vintage Port
Muffled Drums	Dudie	Tribal Ruler	Maydiz	Advocator	Omission	Dennis F.	Iscolad

Best bet—Marriage.

Narragansett

Top Staff	Gay Balko	Unbuttoned	Ball-o'-Fire	Frontier Model	Sparking Gem	Shaheen	Grand Day
Billy Lee	Lou Bright	Sunburst	Sun Triad	Hicomb	Gay Call	Knighthsfors	Love Mark
Light Tack	Minstrel Wit	Phantom Player	Count Morse	Lone Sentry	All Glee	Iron Bar	Top Queen

Best bet—Shaheen.
Sub race—Alley, Tonianna, Buck's Image.

Hawthorne

W. Pisces	J. Hunnicutt	The Object	Beau Do	Off Guard	Alsour	Cantata	Bright Harvest
Sp. Squaw	Po. Bonny	Larkalong	Patapsco	Vimun	Cannibal	Lynar	Mexicana
Ten Blow	Loch Ness	Miss Merrit	Valdina Leo	Pink Gal	Invincible	Buss	Bud Os

Best bet—The Object.
Sub race—Miss Time, Commander, Cru mpet.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 23.
Dear Al:

General Manager Eddie Burke made a friendly gesture when he stated the association would pay $10 to the groom of each winning horse. It was first decided that the fee should come out of the winning owner's purse. There were so many protests that the commission granted owners and trainers a hearing Monday and, following the gathering, it was announced that the rule had been altered. The commission has not made it compulsory that any of the associations pay the groom fee. It is entirely up to Laurel, Pimlico and Bowie whether they will follow suit. One of the most impressive moves seen over this track was that turned in by W. L. Brann's Pictor, one of the leading candidates for the Havre de Grace Handicap, to be renewed here closing day of the meeting. The 4-year-old son of Challenger II stepped a mile and one-eighth in the following fractions: :50, 1:17 2-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:54 1-5 and was just breezing all the way. Pictor has always been partial to this strip and in the spring of last year he took the rich Chesapeake Stakes. This impressive trial is almost a certainty to keep Jockey George Woolf here over the weekend. If Pictor was not started in the stake, Woolf had agreed to ride Contradiction for the Woolford Farm in Saturday's Belmont Futurity. Trainer Pat Brady has stated that he will ship the entire stable of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson to Laurel, where they will campaign the entire month of October. Brady's string totals 16 and is believed to be one of the best balanced stables here. Brady also announced that 13 yearlings, which were purchased at the Saratoga sales, are quartered at Marlboro. Trainer Preston Burch has shipped the racers of Mrs. F. A. Sherman back to New York. The shipment included Sun Eager and Grey Wolf, two which showed dull races over this strip. The good 3-year-old Hasty Notion, which was a winner here for Brad Brodsky, has changed hands and will run in the colors of Mrs. G. Ehinger. The gelding was claimed by Brodsky, at the suggestion of Harry Baker, for $5500 and at first asking over this track, he beat a good one like Boston Man, which came back to lick Market Wise and others in the Potomac.

First race—AGNES KNIGHT showed a very good race last out while finishing second to **DISTILLATION** and off that race deserves top call. **GUERRILLA** has two good efforts and is the likely public choice. **BETTER HALF** has not started since reaching here but could be a factor.

Second race—MISS HAPPY won in such impressive fashion that I'm forced to make her the best bet of the day with this field. **BUCKLE UP** was third after suffering early interference but got up to catch the top one. **PERLETTE'S** races are all good.

Third race—SHE DAST was second to **PONY BALLET** last out and appears to be the class in this field of youngsters. Shouldn't have much trouble taking the field but **VOUCHER** appears the chief contender **PRINCE GOVANS** is one that seems to be rounding into best form.

Fourth race—PORT WALES ran a whale of a race first out here and was just nipped by **REHEARSAL** and **DOUBLE B** in a photo finish. If able to run back to that race, I see nothing to give him any trouble. **SLOW MOTION** has a little class on these but hasn't started for some time. **FOGOSO** was beaten by the top one last out when made a short price.

Fifth race—BALL PLAYER stopped last out but in that effort he was forced head and head with **CHALLOMINE** for the first half mile. I don't believe there is a horse in here capable of outrunning him for the first half mile and that should help hold on to the end. **SAGUENAY**, has trained well here and may be the good thing. **HERE GOES** is ready for a good effort.

Sixth race—DAILY TROUBLE showed a good race in the Potomac Handicap after being messed about early. There's no **BOSTON MAN** in here so I look for him to take down the lion's share. **CHALLOMINE** ran as if short last out and should furnish the contention. **BOREALE** for the show money.

Seventh race—GENTLE SAVAGE looks like a standout in here despite 120 pounds. That winning race here was a beaut. **ZOSTERA** seems to be the one to beat. **BOGART** was in trouble last out and may surprise.

Eighth race—If I hadn't already made a best bet, **CONNIE PLAUT** would be it. Has always preferred as much ground as possible and this mile and one half is right up her alley. **CHERRY'S CHILD** has about reached top form and may go well. **CANSTING'S** last doesn't count.

Best bet—MISS HAPPY.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS
1—Sunny Rose, Better Half, Guerrilla.
2—Legal Light, Maroc, Miss Happy.
3—She Dast, Scarlet Bow, Voucher.
4—Slow Motion, High Hedge, Fogoso.
5—Ranger II, Ball Player, Here Goes.
6—Boreale, Daily Trouble, Challomine.
7—Gentle Savage, Bogert, Argella.
8—John Adam, Connie Plaut, Speed Ship.
Best bet—Slow Motion.

Bill Cunningham's Column

About a College Kidnaping . . .

President Rufus B. von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California, in eulogizing the late Howard Jones, gave, as his official statement " . . . he was not only the best coach I have ever known but the most thorough-going sportsman to whom honor in the game and its effect upon the life of young men came first. He never sacrificed a man physically nor morally for a chance at victory . . ."

Cunmngham

We want to believe that, and we'd like to put the name of Howard Jones up there beside the best and the blest. There was only one smear across his glittering esceuicheon back in this direction, but it was a serious one, which, if allowed to go down in history, makes the above statement untrue. It concerns the fantastic incident wherein an Irish Catholic substitute U. S. C. center was forcibly kidnaped by members of the U. S. C. coaching staff and held prisoner in a cabin up a California canyon while the residence of his father and mother was searched by city police, if memory serves correctly, for evidence tending to show he had tried to tip Notre Dame to the U. S. C. signals . . .

There was no question about the authenticity of the incident. It was all over the papers at the time, and I, personally, received several letters from the victim verifying the facts and pleading his utter innocence. My memory of it is that the boy's college career was ruined, not only there but at several other institutions to which he tried to transfer. My memory, and it's a pretty good memory, is that he was definitely refused admission to another big school at quite some distance because the institution involved didn't want to risk "straining its athletic relations with Southern California." "I don't know what happened to the lad after that . . .

That's the only thing I ever knew or heard against Howard Jones, but it was enough to spoil an otherwise impressive reputation. There must be a lot of others who feel the same way about it. The greatest service the institution he so long and brilliantly served can do the memory of what was really one of the game's historic coaches is officially to clear him of any knowledge of, or connection with, that spiritually brutal episode, even if it means hanging it around the neck of some overcharged assistant.

I'm familiar with the ethics of speaking of the dead. I subscribe to them, and likewise to the unfairness of charging a dead man with something, because it's impossible for him to present a defense. But this isn't a charge; it's a historical fact in a public career. I'd like to see it removed for all time, if it can be. If it can't be, we'll forget about it, publicly, but no coach, involved in any such belongs in there with Rock and some of the rugged rest, who've passed over when they're saying, "the honor of the game" . . "effect upon the life of young men" . . . "never sacrificed a man, physically or morally, for victory . . ."

The Legs Count

A doctor named R. Plato Schwartz at the University of Rochester school of medicine has measured 200,000 human feet trying to discover why one man can run rapidly while another one can't. He got as far as the discovery that it's the legs that settle the matter and not the feet at all. Imagine all the trouble just for that, . . . Now they've dug up a guy named Joe Wilhoit, who hit safely in 69 consecutive ball games while playing for Wichita, Kans., in the old Western League in 1919. They've got my permission to leave him where he was . .

Catching is supposed to be one of the worst jobs in baseball. All that squatting and throwing figures to tie up muscles and generally make athletic life shorter. When Jimmy Foxx was trying it a while back, he said he didn't want any part of it as a permanent fixin because he felt it would shorten his years of activity perceptibly. Yet Gabby Hartnett still catches a neat game at 40. Gus Mancuso is 35. Bill Dickey, Mickey Ferrell and Rollie Hemsley are 34. Gene Desautels and Babe Phelps (the missing blimp) are 33. Frank Pytlak and Joe Glenn are 31. Either the theory is wrong or these guys are peculiar . . .

Leo Durocher has uttered the following ringing defiance of the fates, "Everybody is worried about the Dodgers but the Dodgers. Everything's all right with this club, and we'll be in there until the finish." Yeah, in there—but where?

Red Grange's $50,000 suit for libel against Wendell Wilson, director of athletics for the University of Illinois, has been dropped following the public retraction of the Wilson statement that offended Grange. It was all part of the bitter argument that broke out around the effort to oust the veteran Bob Zuppke from his coaching job. Final box score: Zuppke back for one year, Wilson on leave of absence for a year, Grange, who defended his old coach, apparently satisfied . . .

In case you're interested, the "world champion girl soft ballers" are known as the Arizona Ramblers, they travel in a motor caravan, and their best pitcher is a full - blooded Indian named Amelina Peralta. They've been campaigning up and down the Pacific Slope. Whatever became of that game around here? As they used to put it on in the Garden it was a right pretty pastime and Mr. William Pratt's sister was plenty of pitcher . . .

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Silver Fleet	112	2	*Toney's Girl	107
11	R'gh Countess	104	2	Tenblow	115
12	*Deep Rock	107	3	Speedy Squaw	112
13	*Skipped	107	4	Sleep Along	115
14	Wild Pigeon	115	5	The Hare	115
15	*Cornwallis	110	6	Panlab	115
16	*Earlsboro	110	7	*Galley Sweep	110
17	Port o' Call	115	8	*Steep	102
18	Crooning Fox	107	9	*Autograph	107

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Pompe Bonne	110	1	Country Miss	110
7	*Lady Infinity	102	2	Swoosh	110
8	*Bolute	106	3	Loch Ness	110
9	Red Start	110	4	Timber King	113
10	*John H'icutt	108	5	Jewel Tone	113

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; for 3-year-olds upward.

5	Tom's Ladd	110	1	Four Eyes	107
6	Miss Merit	107	2	Larkalons	110
7	*Western's Son	112	3	Rapid Bone	110
8	The Object	117	4	Sicklekins	110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Doug Brashear	114	1	*Beau Do	107
6	Dr. Bones	112	2	Bach'l's Bower	114
7	*Patapsco	112	3	Valdina Leo	112
8	*Chanting	104	4	Chance Ray	114

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1100; allowances; for

G. W. U. Unreels Long Gains Against Maryland Reserves

Wright Star In Offense Of Terrapins

Colonials See Mount St. Mary's as Test; Hampden-Sydney Is First Foe of Md.

By Jack Munhall

In its final outdoor drill before meeting Mount St. Mary's in opening game Saturday at Griffith Stadium, George Washington's eleven yesterday showed great offensive improvement in scrimmage with Maryland at College Park.

Running almost exclusively from a new G. W. formation—similar to the Notre Dame box—Fullbacks Walter Fedora and Don Pinnow had particular success in off-tackle cutbacks, while Scott Gudmundson was consistently accurate with his passes to Burnell Martinson, halfback, and Stan Ziobro and Dan Douglas, ends.

It was difficult to gauge the caliber of the Colonials' performance, since Maryland withheld all but two of its first stringers in order that the second and third teams could get some much needed contact work. Fullback Jack Wright and Center George Jarmoska were the lone Maryland prospective regulars to see action. Wright continued to be impressive with his plunging and passing.

Fedora Breaks Loose

Due at least partly to the disparity of strength between the George Washington regulars and Maryland's reserves, the Colonials had little trouble in gaining big chunks of ground on almost every play. Fedora three times was out in the open after off-tackle cutbacks and at least once he might have been able to go all the way to the imaginary goal line.

The section of the field where the teams scrimmaged was not marked with lines and it was, therefore, hard to tell when a back was within bounds on end sweeps, let alone how close he could have come to scoring.

The George Washington defense, which hitherto has been far advanced over the offense, was not displeasing despite Wright's bull-like plunges and the passing of Jack Mier, Mearle DuVall and Jack Brenner. Wright maintained a pretty good average gain on his smashes, and Halfback Elmer Rigby picked up considerable territory on reverses. But generally the Maryland backs were held well in check.

Maryland concentrated its offense in a series of recently learned punt formation plays, in which tailbacks and inside blocking backs were the key men. The plays were all fake punts, with the tailback carrying the ball through the line, or the inside blocking back faking the ball to the tailback and then dropping back to pass. Occasionally the ball was fed to the right wing for a reverse. After a while George Washington began to look for these plays and, once ready for them, permitted few gains. Which, of course, The Colonials, faced with the possibility of losing by the draft Mike Monchlovich, one of their best centers, gave Sophomore Edsel Gustafson plenty of work at the snapper-back post, mostly on defense, backing up the line. And the big blond kid, who is best known as a basketball center, showed promise, especially in guarding against passes. Twice he intercepted errant Maryland heaves and once returned the ball, halfback style, for about 20 yards.

Meantime Maryland, which opens Saturday at home with Hampden-Sydney, and George Washington digested scouting reports on their first-game rivals.

Mount St. Mary's, G. W. Scout Johnny Baker revealed, will be as tough as last year when the Colonials were held scoreless for a half and were unexpectedly hard pressed to win, 12 to 0.

"The 6-to-0 score by which the Mounts defeated Potomac State in their opener last Saturday is not a true indication of their strength," Coach Baker told Boss Bill Reinhart.

Al Heagy scouted Hampden-Sydney in the Tigers' opener against Virginia Saturday, and he rates them "about as good as last year" when they spoiled the Terrapins scheduled "breather" inaugural by winning, 7-6.

"However," added Heagy, "we feel that Maryland, like Virginia (which routed the Tigers, 41-0, is much superior to last year's team."

Some Minnow, Huh, Stephanie?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Little Stephanie Perske, of Avalon, Calif., needed a big box to stand on in order to see the forward end of this 286½-pound black sea bass, caught off Santa Catalina Island with a rod and reel. The lucky angler was Sam Rikalo

Fishing with JACK BELL

Each year, for the past decade, certain people who blandly believed that criminals could be disarmed by legislation have had antiarms legislation introduced in Congress, but so far such attempts have been blocked by wise legislators.

Now, under the guise of national defense emergency, the anti-firearms specter reared its ugly head again, in the form of a bill known as the Draft Property Bill S 1579. Several members of the House discovered the danger in this bill, and attached an amendment providing that nothing therein contained should be construed to authorize the requisition or require the registration of firearms possessed by an individual for his personal protection or sport.

JACK BELL

The Senate refused to agree to such an amendment. On August 14 the House of Representatives, by an overwhelming vote of 254 to 51, recommitted the conference report, serving notice that the amendment exempting personal firearms from War Department registration must be retained if the legislation were to be enacted.

It is hard for the sportsman and firearm owner to conceive how our Army could use such a collection of rifles, shotguns and pistols, of all calibers, gauges, makes, and all requiring different size ammunition. Further, if such a registration list should fall into the hands of subversive parties, our gun owners could quickly be disarmed. Our sportsman is not going to trust his firearms with anyone but himself. Also, the American gun owner knows that if such a Federal law is passed requiring registration of firearms as a national defense measure, the loyal guns will be the only guns listed. The criminal and fifth columnist would still retain his, for he certainly would not be so stupid as to register his firearms.

Sporting arms have no military value. Their only worth in war is for home defense. There is not the slightest excuse for registration of such guns. The second amendment to the Constitution reads: "A well-regualted millitia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

If you want to retain your shotgun or rifle make sure your Representative knows your views.

Virginia game restocking is under way, more than 3000 quail having been released. A total of 6000 birds will be "planted" before winter, and it is planned to release several thousand more in the spring. A large number of turkeys have been raised at the Game Commission's wild turkey farm located in the Cumberland State Forest. The turkeys raised this year will soon be released in forested areas in Virginia, where turkeys could survive if brood stock were present.

Plans are being made for continuing the deer restocking which has been under way in many western counties for several years. Several large deer herds are being raised in areas where native deer were exterminated many years ago.

Phils Defeat Giants by 8-2, Then Lose, 8-6

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—The New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies split a bargain bill today, with the tail-enders taking the first game, 8 to 2, and New York retaliating in the nightcap 8 to 6.

Cliff Melton gave the Phils six successive singles and four runs in the first inning of the opener and Paul Masterson pitched seven-hit ball to hold the lead.

The second session was nip and tuck with each club collecting 11 hits and the Phils making three errors to help sway the advantage in the Giants' favor. Rookie Hugh East received credit for the victory, but had to be rescued in the ninth when Philadelphia rallied for two runs.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Gordon,cf	4	1	0	0	M'taugh,2b	3	1	1	4
Witek,2b..	4	1	5	7	Busby,cf..	3	1	0	0
Ott,rf.....	4	1	0	0	Marty,cf..	2	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	4	2	B'jamin,rf.	4	2	3	1
Blasingame,c	1	0	1	0	Etten,1b..	3	1	8	0
Young,1b	4	1	10	2	L'whiler,lf.	3	3	0	0
Arnovich,lf	3	1	1	4	B'ran,3b,ss	4	3	0	1
Jurges,ss.	4	1	1	0	L'ingston,c	3	0	6	0
Davis,3b..	3	1	1	0	Marnie,as..	4	2	5	2
Melton,p..	1	0	0	1	May,3b....	0	0	0	0
*Danning..	1	0	0	0	M'terson,p	3	0	0	1
Bowman,p	0	0	1	0					
‡Bartell..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	32	13	27	9
†Wh'ehead	0	0	0	0					
Wittig,p..	0	0	0	0					
§Fischer	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	7	24	16					

*Batted for Melton in fourth.
†Ran for Hartnett in sixth.
‡Batted for Bowman in seventh.
§Batted for Wittig in ninth.

New York.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	4	0	0	2	0	0	2	x	—8

Runs—Benjamin (2), Etten (2), Murtaugh, Livingston, Marnie, Busby, Gordon, Jurges. Errors—Marty, Davis. Runs batted in—Busby, Benjamin, Litwhiler, Bragan (4), Marnie, Witek, Ott. Two-base hit—Jurges. Three-base hit—Litwhiler. Stolen base — Benjamin. Sacrifice — Masterson. Double plays—Hartnett to Davis, Murtaugh to Marnie to Etten, Benjamin to Livingston, Jurges to Witek to Young (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Melton, 1; off Masterson, 4; off Bowman, 1; off Wittig, 2. Struck out—By Melton, 3; by Masterson, 5; by Bowman, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 7 in 3 innings; off Bowman, 3 in 3 innings; off Wittig, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bowman (Murtaugh). Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Conlan. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated), 1000.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	1	2	0	M'taugh,2b	5	1	1	5
Witek,2b..	4	2	1	3	Busby,cf..	5	2	3	0
Ott,rf....	3	2	1	0	B'jamin,rf	4	2	4	0
McC'hy,1b	5	1	17	1	Etten,1b...	5	2	8	0
Barna,lf..	4	1	1	0	L'whiler,lf.	3	0	5	1
O'Dea,c...	4	0	1	1	B'ragan,ss	5	1	2	0
Bartell,ss.	3	1	1	1	L'ingston,c	5	1	6	0
Davis,3b..	5	2	1	5	Mueller,3b.	3	1	0	1
East,p....	5	1	2	2	Jones,p....	2	1	0	0
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0	Harman,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals.	39	11	27	13	Totals..	39	11	27	8

New York.....	3	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	0—8
Philadelphia.....	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	x—6

Runs—Rucker (2), Witek (2), Ott (3), East, Busby, Benjamin (2), Etten, Litwhiler, Livingston. Errors—Etten (2), Jones, East. Runs batted in—O'Dea, Bartell, Ott, McCarthy (3), Bragan (2), Livingston, Murtaugh. Two-base hits—Murtaugh, Jones, Etten (2), Ott, McCarthy, Mueller. Stolen base—Bragan. Sacrifice—Witek. Double play—Litwhiler to Livingston. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 11. First base on balls—Off Jones, 4; off East, 4; off Harman, 2. Struck out—By Jones, 2; by Harman, 1; by East, 1. Hits—Off Jones, 7 in 6 innings; off East, 11 in 8 innings; off Harman, 4 in 3 innings; off Adams, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—East, Adams. Passed ball—O'Dea. Winning pitcher—East. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Magerkurth, Conlan and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated), 1000.

Mrs. Franklin Wins W.G. C.C. First Round

Medalist Mrs. Lafayette Franklin and Mrs. Wilda Martin, defending champion, won impressively in the first round of match play in the women's club championship at Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday.

Closest match of the day went to Mrs. R. E. Hotze, 1 up over Mrs. J. J. Corson while a mild upset found Mrs. H. B. Willey a 2 and 1 victor over Mrs. David Wolhaupter.

Second round matches are carded today with Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Hotze in the feature.

Championship Flight

Mrs. Lafayette Franklin defeated Mrs. D. Houlthausen, 3 and 2; Mrs. R. E. Hotze defeated Mrs. J. J. Corson, 1 up; Mrs. Marion Falls defeated Mrs. Donald Lee, 5 and 3; Mrs. H. B. Willey defeated Mrs. David Molhaupter, 2 and 1; Mrs. Wilda Martin defeated Mrs. J. S. Connolly, 4 and 3; Mrs. H. D. Smith won by default; Mrs. Charles Lynch defeated Mrs. Gorhan Freer, 5 and 4; Mrs. R. I. Bailey defeated Mrs. H. H. Goodman, 5 and 4.

Third Flight

Mrs. W. E. Niles won by default; Mrs. Phelps Adams defeated Mrs. Ed Kochersperger, 4 and 2; Mrs. C. A. Almstead defeated Mrs. J. E. McCabe, 4 and 3; Mrs. W. E. Baker defeated Mrs. E. Ricen, 1 up.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. J. R. Murphy defeated Mrs. W. W. Southworth, 2 and 1; Mrs. L. E. Hutchison defeated Mrs. R. E. Duehring, 4 and 2; Mrs. J. R. Hogan won by default; Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran defeated Mrs. S. M. Hauser, 3 and 2.

Macks' Late Rally Downs Yankees, 9-8

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 23.—Charley (Red) Ruffing set out for a triumphant tuneup today for the World Series and instead was knocked out of the box and charged with his sixth defeat as the Philadelphia Athletics scored twice in the ninth to beat the New York Yankees, 9 to 8.

Ruffing hit his second homer of the year to start the scoring in the third inning and Joe DiMaggio smacked his twenty-eighth round tripper in the fourth. The Yanks kept up till they gave Ruffing a 6-to-1 lead going into the seventh. Then the Athletics bolted five runs across on four hits, a walk and an error. In the ninth, Eddie Collins tripled to start a rally that brought two runs and a victory.

Bill Dickey caught the first four innings for the Yanks and attained his much-coveted major league record for catching 100 or more games for 13 seasons. He had been tied with Gabby Hartnett and Ray Schalk for catching 100 in 12 years.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Collins,rf..	5	3	3	0	Priddy,1b..	5	2	14	1
Valo,lf....	5	3	2	0	Rizzuto,ss.	5	0	2	6
R'mond,3b	4	1	0	1	Henrich,rf	4	2	2	0
Johnson,1b	5	1	12	1	DiM'gio,cf.	5	3	2	0
S.C'man,cf	5	1	3	0	Gordon,2b.	5	0	4	3
Davis,2b..	3	0	4	5	Dickey,c...	2	1	1	0
Wagner,c.	3	0	2	0	Rosar,c....	2	0	0	1
Br'cato,ss.	1	0	0	2	Selkirk,lf.	5	1	0	0
*Miles....	1	1	0	0	Crosetti,3b	4	1	1	4
F.C'man,ss	1	0	0	0	Ruffing,p..	4	3	1	2
Vaughan,p	2	1	1	1	Branch,p...	0	0	0	1
†McCoy..	1	0	0	0	§D'dgaray	1	0	0	0
Besse,p....	1	0	0	0					
					Totals..	42	13	27	18
Totals.	36	11	27	10					

*Batted for Brancato in seventh.
†Batted for Vaughan in seventh.
‡Batted for Branch in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	0	2—9
New York.....	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	1—8

Runs—Collins (2), Valo (2), Richmond, Johnson, Miles, Vaughan, McCoy, Crosetti (2), Ruffing (2), Priddy, Henrich, Selkirk, DiMaggio. Errors—Gordon (3), Richmond, Selkirk, F. Chapman. Runs batted in—Ruffing (3), DiMaggio, Priddy (2), Davis, Valo (2), Richmond (2), Johnson (2), Selkirk, Henrich. Two-base hit—Richmond. Three-base hits—Ruffing, Collins. Home runs—Ruffing, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Priddy. Sacrifice—Richmond. Double plays—Gordon to Priddy, Davis to Johnson, Ruffing to Rizzuto to Priddy. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 4; off Vaughan, 1; off Besse, 2. Struck out—By Ruffing, 1; by Vaughan, 1; by Besse, 1. Hits—Off Vaughan, 10 in 6 innings; off Besse, 3 in 3 innings; off Ruffing, 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Branch, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Besse. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Stewart, Summers and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance—3923.

Cards' Flag Hopes Fade In Split Bill

PIRATES, from Page 22.

singled off First Baseman Johnny Hopp's glove to load the bases. Then Marion fumbled Stu Martin's grounder to let in the run.

Pirates Outhit, 6-5

Altogether the Pirates made only five hits, one less than the Cardinals collected. But Heintzelman was firm in the pinches and kept the Redbirds from ever making a serious threat. It was his eleventh victory and Cooper's ninth defeat.

The setback apparently shocked St. Louis into action in the second game and the Pirates returned to their familiar role as the stooges who had lost 14 out of 18 to the Cards before today.

Lefty Max Lanier pitched steady if not spectacular eight-hit ball, chocking off repeated Pittsburg threats, and the Pirates bolstered the Card's eight-hit attack with four errors.

Two Cards Homer

Two of the St. Louis hits were home runs and each came with men on base. Rookie Stan Musial hit one with one on in the fifth and Estel Crabtree connected for another with two on in the seventh. But the game already had been won.

St. Louis scored in the first on a triple by Jim Brown and an infield out, and made two more singles for a thundering start against Rip Sewell.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	4	0	3	1	Stewart,rf.	4	0	3	0
Hopp,1b..	2	1	4	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	12	0
Triplett,lf	4	0	3	0	Coustine,3b	4	1	1	2
T.Moore,cf	4	1	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	4	0
Musial,rf..	4	0	1	0	Garms,lf...	3	0	0	0
Crespi,2b..	4	1	2	0	Elliott,lf..	2	1	1	0
Marion,ss.	4	1	3	4	Martin,2b..	4	0	2	3
Mancuso,c	2	1	3	0	Cox,ss....	3	0	1	3
W.Cooper,c	1	0	3	0	Lopes,c....	1	0	3	1
M.Cooper,p	0	0	0	0	H'selman,p	2	0	0	2
Shoun,p..	2	1	1	3					
*Kurowski	1	0	0	0	Totals..	29	5	27	11
H'inson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	6	24	8					

*Batted for Shoun in eighth.

St. Louis.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Fletcher (2), Stewart, DiMaggio. Errors—Marion (2), Hopp, Shoun, Brown. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Garms. Two-base hit—Fletcher. Sacrifice—Lopes. Heintzelman. Double plays—Shoun to Marion to Hopp, Heintzelman to Coxx to Fletcher, Shoun to Marion. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 2; off Shoun, 3. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 2; by Shoun, 3; by M. Cooper, 1. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Shoun, 2 in 6⅔ innings; off Hutchinson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Sears, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	3	1	1	1	Coustine,3b	4	1	1	3
K'owski,3b	0	0	0	1	Fletcher,1b	4	1	12	2
Hopp,1b..	3	0	6	0	Elliott,rf..	3	1	1	1
Moore,cf..	4	1	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	3	0
Dusak,lf..	1	0	0	0	VanR'ys,lf.	4	1	2	0
Musial,rf..	4	3	5	0	Martin,2b.	4	2	2	6
C'tree,lf,cf	4	3	2	0	Cox,ss....	3	2	1	2
Crespi,2b..	4	0	8	3	Smith,c...	4	0	6	0
Marion,ss.	3	0	1	0	Sewell,p..	1	0	1	0
Lake,ss...	0	0	0	0	*Leip.....	1	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	1	0	Sullivan,p.	0	0	0	0
Lanier,p..	4	0	0	2	Gee,p.....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	8	27	7	Totals..	33	8	27	14

*Batted for Sewell in fifth.

St. Louis.....	1	0	0	2	2	0	3	0	0—9
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Musial (3), Moore (2), Crabtree (2), Brown, Crespi. Errors—Coustine (2), Smith, Cox. Runs batted in—Moore, Crabtree (3), Crespi, Musial. Three-base hit—Brown. Home runs—Musial, Crabtree. Sacrifice—Marion. Double plays—Marion to Cresp to Hopp, Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 2; off Lanier, 2. Struck out—By Sewell, 1; by Lanier, 1; by Sullivan, 1; by Gee, 1. Hits—Off Sewell, 6 in 5 innings; off Sullivan, 2 in 3 innings; off Gee, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Sears. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes. Attendance—13,040.

BASEBALL Today 3:15 P.M.
Boston vs. Washington
Tomorrow
Boston vs. Washington, 3:15 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Colonials' Mike Monchlovich Threatened by the Draft

Post Staff Photo

MIKE MONCHLOVICH

Huge Center's Deferment Plea Denied; Physical Exam Scheduled

Mr. Whiskers' long arm reached menacingly close to George Washington's eleven yesterday and threatened to strip the Colonials of one of their brightest stars, Center Mike Monchlovich.

When first called up by the draft board, Monchlovich, a 190-pound senior from Crucible, Pa., entered a plea for a year's deferment so he could complete his course in physical education. He informed selective service officials that he had a good chance of landing a commission with the recreation branch of the Air Corps, providing he was able to finish his schooling.

Yesterday, however, Monchlovich was informed that his plea had not been allowed and that he would be called up about October 9 for a physical examination, which might mean immediate induction into the Army.

Head Coach Bill Reinhart has not yet resigned himself to losing this powerful center and crack defensive player. Asked what the loss of Monchlovich would mean to the Colonials, Reinhart replied:

"We haven't lost him yet." The coach did not explain how Monlovich could yet hope to be deferred.

Loss Softened

Should Monchlovich be taken by the draft, his loss would not be as serious as it might have been, Reinhart added, because in preparation for such emergencies the Colonial boss has been teaching several boys to play more than one position.

"To begin with," Reinhart said, "we have Don Seibert, who is the kind of boy who can play a whole ball game, if necessary. If something should happen to Seibert, we would be handicapped greatly, but we have two sophomores in the backfield who can be shifted to the center post. They are Ted Hapanowicz, who weighs 192, and Bill Bess, a 180-pounder, who can play end, center or blocking back.

"Some of you fellows wonder why I do so much experimenting with players, shifting them out of their normal positions. Well, here's an example of why. With things as they are now and no coach sure of what players are going to be drafted, I think it's worth the trouble to see how many of your boys can play more than one position. You never can tell when you're going to need them, or where."—J. H. M.

Nats Down Bosox by 4-3 With Rally

NATS, from Page 22.

and in the fourth he was just about one pitch from being relieved by Walter Masterson. They opened up in the first inning, but were scoreless despite a single and double as Spence lined into a double play.

Bobby Doerr's double, Lamar Newsome's single and Pytlak's infield out brought a Boston run around in the second and in the fourth they scored twice more. Ted Williams lined a double off Cramer's glove, Jim Tabor doubled to the fence and Doerr singled, all in succession. Pytlak singled after Newsome fanned but Doerr was caught in an attempted steal, which probably saved Hudson.

Hudson was a new man from this point. He was never in trouble in the last five innings on his own accord, although Bloodworth's error after DiMaggio's third hit in the seventh left two men on base. Rookie Al Flair, the Sox' first sacker up from Baltimore who had lined a double in the first inning, then flied to Cramer to end the threat.

The Nats were an impotent bunch except in their scoring innings. They had but five men on base in the seven innings they were not scoring and made but seven hits all afternoon, two by Cramer. Bob Ortiz went for the collar, fanning twice.

Ted Williams dropped part of a percentage point in his effort to bat .400 for the season. His double was his lone hit, walking once, grounding to Vernon and sending Ortiz back for a long fly.

Hoya-Ole Miss Tickets at Stadium

Tickets for the Georgetown-Ole Miss football game Friday night at Griffith Stadium may be procured at the Hoya athletic office and at the Stadium. The ball park sale hours are from 9 until 5. All seats will be reserved, according to Rome Schwagel, Georgetown graduate manager of athletics.

Cubs Chase Vander Meer, Beat Reds, 5-1

Cincinnati, Sept. 23. — Taking advantage of a jittery defense that committed four errors, Chicago's Cubs routed Johnny Vander Meer in a four-run second inning today and went on to defeat Cincinnati, 5 to 1, behind Bill Lee's eight-hit hurling.

Thus was postponed until another day the one victory needed to clinch third place for 1940's world champions.

Eddie Lukon's two-base muff of Bill Nicholson's fly, doubles by Babe Dahlgren and Bob Scheffing, an outfield fly and a single by Lee sent Vander Meer to the showers and his thirteenth defeat and iced as well the Cub hurler's eighth triumph.

Jim Turner came in and fed a single to Hudson to bring in the fourth tally. In the fifth, the Cubs added another on singles by Gilbert and Phil Cavarretta with an error by Eddie Joost sandwiched between.

The Reds scored only in the sixth on Lee's only walk, to Turner, and singles by Joost and Bill Werber.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Hudson,3b	4	1	0	0	Joost,ss...	4	1	3	4
B.Olsen,cf.	1	0	1	0	Lukon,rf...	4	2	1	0
Gilbert,cf.	2	0	0	0	Werber,3b.	4	2	2	0
Novikoff,lf	2	0	0	0	F.McC'k,1b	4	0	8	1
C'rretta,lf.	2	1	1	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	2	2
N'holson,rf	4	1	5	0	M.McC'k,cf	4	0	3	1
D'lgren,1b	4	1	13	0	Gleeson,lf.	4	2	4	0
Str'ger,2b.	3	1	2	4	Frey,2b...	3	0	4	0
Scheffing,c	4	1	3	1	W'd'rMeer,p	0	0	0	0
St'rgeon,ss	4	1	2	7	Turner,p..	1	0	0	3
Lee,p.....	4	1	0	2	*Sauer....	1	1	0	0
					Bessa,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals.	34	9	27	14	Totals..	33	8	27	14

*Batted for Turner in eighth.

Chicago	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Runs—Gilbert, Dahlgren, Nicholson, Stringer, Scheffing, Turner. Errors—Joost (3), Lukon. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Dahlgren, Scheffing, Sturgeon, Lee, Werber. Two-base hits—Dahlgren, Scheffing. Double plays—Lee to Sturgeon to Dahlgren, Joost to Frey to F. McCormick (2), Turner to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Lee, 1; off Vander Meer, 2. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Turner, 1. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Turner, 4 in 6⅔ innings; off Bessa, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance—2172.

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On the Line . . . . . With Considine

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Sept. 23.—A preview of a leaner, wilier Joe Louis was unveiled here today. The champ, who wants to score a quick knockout over Lou Nova, as a parting wave to the boxing game before he is drafted, waded into four sparring partners with a venom that left them leaking blood and walking like poled oxen.

CONSIDINE

Louis usually expends little energy on his sparring partners, but today he made their one-round appearances against him three-minute doses of great anguish. In the opinion of some pretty responsible ringsiders, Joe was tougher on his human bags than ever before, with the possible exception of just before the second Schmeling fight. And no one at the ringside ever recalled a faster Louis than Joe was today. If he is slipping, one of them said, so is England.

Joe's dander was aroused today by a headgear. These last few days before a fight are anxious ones for everyone concerned. A sucker punch, thrown by an aimless sparring mate, could open a cut on Louis' face and cause the indefinite postponement or cancellation of a fight that already has $275,000 in the till and might go as high as $700,000.

Champ Rips Off Mask in Anger

Julian Black, one of Louis' managers, was knocking on wood today and commenting on the fact that they had bought Louis a bulky headgear that just about nullifies all chance of Louis' being cut, when Joe suddenly ripped the fancy leather mask off and angrily flung it away.

Joe was boxing George Nicholson, the big colored heavyweight who has been his sparring partner since the Braddock fight in 1937. Nicholson, from years of practice, was keeping out of Louis' range. It irritated Joe, but not as much as the headgear did. So after he fired it away—so he could see better—Joe waded into the slightly horrified Nicholson like a hungry tiger.

—You never saw such scampering! Jack Blackburn, Joe's trainer, catapulted up to the ring apron with a sharp command for Louis to stop. Black reached the side of the ring in four great leaps. Freddy Guinyard, Louis' bodyguard, was up there before either of them, and Mike Jacobs wasn't far behind, his promotion in jeopardy.

Louis stood there, mad as a hornet. "I can't box with that on," he mumbled. He wanted to disobey. He was embarrassed to be talked to like that, in front of the spectators.

Like a reluctant child, however, he came over to the edge of the ring and let them strap the thing back on his skull again. Then he gave it a fierce whack with his right to straighten it out and went after Nicholson again.

Quick Victory Louis' Aim

It was all that George could do to keep upright, and for a time it appeared that Nicholson's amazing record of having boxed 500 rounds against Louis without being knocked out (he was dropped only once) might go by the boards. George finally weathered the grim ordeal but George Higgs, a skinny Negro sparring mate, who followed him against Louis, was crumpled with a left hook, just as Babe Ritchie was in the first round.

It appeared from Louis' workout today that he is going to try to cool out Nova as fast as he can. Joe is in better shape than he was for the Conn fight—mentally and physically. His legs are great, from 6 uphill miles of roadwork each morning. He wasn't stalking his men today, he was charging into them with his left hook swinging, instead of with his usual inquisitive left jab.

Here are Joe's plans. After the fight he'll attend the World Series, then go back to his farm for a horse show, then box six exhibitions at Army camps in New Jersey, Michigan and Illinois. What he'd like to do is just become the typical buck private, instead of being assigned to athletic work in the Army. As he has said, he plans to "retire" if he wins, but Jacobs today said that there was a possibility of Joe's being bor

Credit Terms To Stiffen, U. S. Warns

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department advised consumers yesterday to expect "further stiffening of consumer credit terms."

A department publication said the present restrictions of installment credit issued a few weeks ago by the Federal Reserve Board "are not yet designed to curtail consumer credit extensively," but said that more restrictive rules were expected "as it becomes necessary to divert a larger amount of the country's resources to defense purposes."

"At such time," the article said, "a heavy reduction of installment buying will serve as a useful adjunct to fiscal policy directed at limiting the rise in consumption."

The article estimated that installment credit outstanding at the middle of this year was $5,800,000,000, and guessed that three-fourths of this amount would be eliminated in a year should installment credit be cut off altogether.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry Markets

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations September 23—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 44; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@36, mostly 35; U. S. standards large, 38@39; U. S. trades, 30. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 42@44, mostly 44; U. S. extras, mediums, 35; U. S. standards, large, 38; U. S. standards, mediums, 33; U. S. trades, 25@29, mostly 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites mostly 31@32, some of better quality heavier weights, up to 38; pullets mostly 21; mixed colors mostly 28@29. Receipts Government-graded eggs, 301 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored 20, some up to 21; No. 2s 14; Leghorn hens, all sizes, mostly 15@16; No. 2s 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2s 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2s 13@14. Leghorn broilers 18@19. Turkeys: Young toms, 16 pounds and up 23; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES — Truck receipts moderate, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Delicious, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum and 3-inch minimum 1.50@1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum mostly around 1.15; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum 85@90, 2¾-inch minimum 1.00@1.10; Bonuma, 2¼-inch minimum 75, 2½-inch minimum 1.00@1.10. Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Delicious, extra fancy, 113s-163s, 1.65@2.00; 100s and larger, 2.00@2.10.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats jumbo 27s mostly 3.25; 36s and 45s mostly around 3.75. Colorado, Salmon Meats jumbo 27s 2.25@2.50; 36s and 45s, 2.25@2.75; more few higher; Pink Meats, standard flats, 12s, 90; standard and jumbo flats, 8s and 12s, 90@1.00.

CRANSHAW MELONS — California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, mostly 2.25.

SPANISH MELONS—California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 2.00@2.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, 6s, pony flats, 2.00; standard crates, 2.50; jumbo crates, mostly around 2.75.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo crates, 4s to 8s, and standard crates; 9s and 12s, 2.25, few lower.

GRAPES—Truck receipts liberal. Concords, 12-quart climax baskets, New York, 50@60; Delaware, 50@55.

PEARS—Truck receipts light. New York, ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1, 1¼-inch minimum, 1.25, few lower; 1½-inch minimum and larger, 1.50, few higher.

TOMATOES—Truck receipts moderate. New York, 12-quart climax baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, ordinary to fair quality, 50; lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.35, few higher; fair quality and condition, 1.00; Hershey sections, ½-bushel baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, good quality, 85@1.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition low as 50.

SNAP BEANS—Truck receipts light. Bushel hampers, green, Maryland, round type, 1.50; New Jersey, flat type, fair quality, mostly 1.25; best, 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Truck receipts light. Bushel hampers, New York, Long Island section, best, 1.75; New Jersey, New York and Virginia, generally good quality, 1.50; fair quality, 1.25.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts light. Domestic round type, New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 85@1.00; 50-lb. sacks, fair quality, 75@85.

CELERY—Truck receipts very light. New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 3 to 10 dozen, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25.

CARROTS—Truck receipts light. New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00; California, market slightly weaker; L. A. crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75, few higher, mostly 3.50.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 65.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets 40; New York, crates, 3 dozen bunches, 1.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, best, 1.00@1.30; off grade, 50.

CRAB APPLES—New York, ½-bushel baskets Hyslops 1.00@1.10.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba, standard boxes, 4.75@5.25.

GRAPES—California, 28-pound lugs, Thomson Seedless 1.50@1.75, Tokays, 1.50@1.60.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1 5.00@5.50; No. 2 4.25@4.75, poor low as 3.00.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼-boxes, 1.00@1.35.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 200-344s, 4.00@4.50; 150-176s 3.75@4.00; 100-150s 3.00@3.75; all as to grade.

PEARS—California, bushel boxes Mountain Bartletts 3.25@3.75.

PLUMS—New York, ½-bushel baskets Damsons 2.00@2.25; California, 4-basket crates, various varieties, 1.75@2.25.

PRUNES — Oregon, ½-bushel baskets 1.65@1.75; New York, ½-bushel baskets 1.00@1.25.

OKRA—New Jersey, 12-quart baskets 1.25; North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets 1.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes 3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Truck receipts light, New York, Long Island section, crates, 1.75@2.00.

CORN—Truck receipts moderate, New York, Golden Bantam, crates, 50 cars, parchment wrapped, mostly around 1.75; sacks, 50 cars, 1.25@1.50; Maryland, burlap sacks, 5-dozen, fair quality, white, 50.

LETTUCE—Truck receipts light, California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@3.75; few lower; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, New York, best, 1.00@1.25; New Jersey, 1.00; fair quality, 75; Romaine lettuce, New Jersey, crates, 2 dozen, 75@90; market slightly stronger for New York.

ONIONS—Truck receipts light; 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, Michigan, New York and Ohio, mostly 1.25; larger size, 1.35; fair quality, 1.00@1.10; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES—Truck receipts moderate, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Chippewas, 1.35@1.40; cobblers, 1.30@1.35; very few higher; Pennsylvania, cobblers, best, 1.30@1.35; few higher; fair quality, 1.25.

SPINACH—Truck receipts light. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@85.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 40 bunches, 90@1.00.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 12 heads, 1.50@1.75; few lower.

CELERY—Cabbage and Chicory, Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 50.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

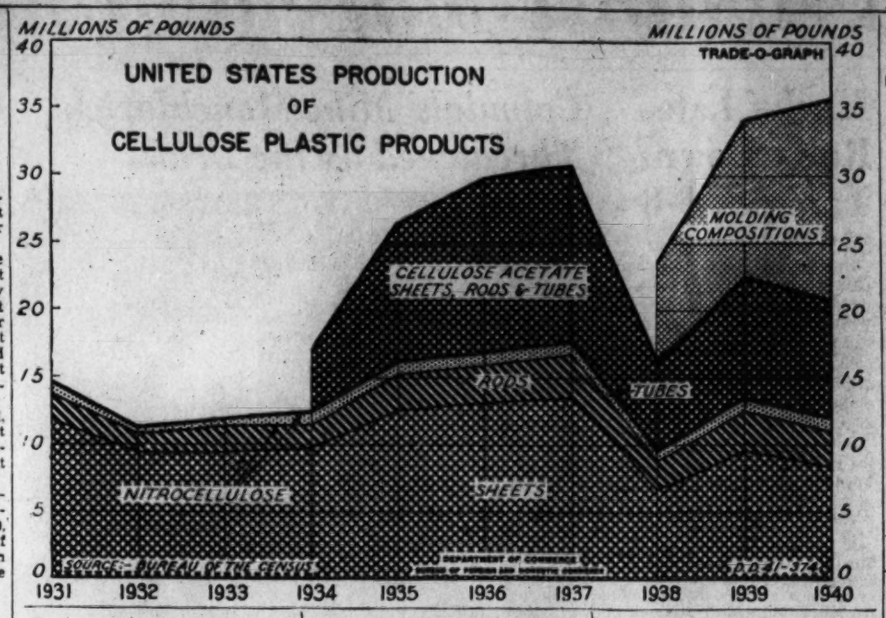
Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	38	40
Bank of Man. (.80a)	16¼	17¾
Bank of N Y (14)	342	349
Bankers Tr (3)	54	56
Brooklyn Tr (4)	72	77
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98	101
Chase Nat (1.40)	31¼	32⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45	47
Commercial (9) XD	176	182
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	42¾	43¾
Empire Tr (3)	49¼	52¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43½	47½
First Natl (100)	1470	1510
Guaranty Tr (12)	287	292
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	27½	29
N Y Trust (5)	98	101
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G & T	4	5

Naval Stores

Savannah, Sept. 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE, firm; offerings, 256; sales, 12,800 gallons; receipts, 423; shipments, 87; stocks, 18,621.

ROSIN—Offerings, 736; sales, 256; receipts, 908; shipments, 424; stock, 715,284.

Quote: B, 2.50; D, E, F, G, H, I, K, 2.55; M, 2.60; N, 2.70; WG, 2.80; WW, 2.90.



Accountants Institute Elects 2 D. C. Men

Election of a Washington certified public accountant as a member of the American Institute of Accountants and of another as an associate in that organization was announced at Institute headquarters in New York by John L. Carey, secretary.

The Washingtonians elected to membership is Murray L. Miller, of the United States Treasury Department. The new associate is William B. Pinson, practicing certified public accountant.

Names of the Washingtonians are included in a list of 86 just announced as newly elected members or associates in the American Institute, which is the national professional society of certified public accountants in the United States. These elections bring the number of members and associates in the Institutes to 5722. Of this total, 149 are in the District of Columbia.

HOLCOMBE PARKES SPEAKS

All lines of communication should be carefully guarded during the present emergency, Holcombe Parkes, of Washington, associate director of public relations of the Association of American Railroads, declared in Cincinnati yesterday, in an address before his organization's Telegraph and Telephone Section convention.

Such action is important, Mr. Parkes explained, because misuse of the various forms of communication can produce serious and sometimes tragic results. As an example, the speaker recalled how the Nazi, for the purpose of deceiving and confusing the enemy, had sent false and misleading orders to the French army over captured French communication facilities.

While admitting that this was an extreme case and the same sort of thing might never happen in the United States, Mr. Parkes warned that "every line of communication can be misused by those who seek to 'divide and conquer.'"

Ford Glass Furnace Pours 2854 Miles

Detroit, Sept. 23 (AP).—A 100-ton melting furnace in the Ford Motor Co's. glass plant in Dearborn was closed down for repairs today after having poured a 51-inch wide sheet of glass without interruption for approximately two and one-half years.

A Ford Co. statistician figured that if the glass strip could have been laid out in a straight line it would have measured 2854 miles. The total weight of the glass output during the long run that began March 29, 1939, was 70,375 tons.

The previous record for continuous glass pouring was 159 days, also established by the Ford glass plant.

Current Prices to Figure In Paper Board Ceiling

By the Associated Press

Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, said yesterday that maximum prices now prevailing under voluntary agreements covering all grades of paper board sold by leading produces east of the Rocky Mountains would be incorporated into a schedule of ceiling prices effective October 1.

The prices for the three base grades are $45 a ton for chipboard, $60 a ton for single manila lined board, and $75 a ton for white patent coated newsboard.

McKenna Distillery Sold To Distiller Corp.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23 (AP).—The H. McKenna, Inc., whisky distillery at Fairfield, Nelson County, Ky., has been sold to Distillers Corporation-Seagrams for $950,000.

In letters to shareholders, Thomas F. Mooney, of Fairfield, president, announced the sale, saying that a sufficient number of stockholders had ratified it.

Cattle Imports

The Customs Bureau reports that imports through September 13 of cattle weighing less than 200 pounds each filled 94,642 head of the 100,000 head quota for all countries during 1941. Imports of cattle weighing 700 pounds or more from Canada from July 1 to September 13 amounted to 45,637 head out of a quarter-year quota of 51,720 head.

The Reading Co. reported today net railway operating income for August of $1,601,915. This was an increase of $494,282 over the same month last year.

Seat Price Unchanged

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for $28,000, unchanged from the last previous sale, was announced today.

Gasoline Supplies In East Increase 11,000 Barrels

New York, Sept. 23.—Gasoline supplies of the Eastern States increased 11,000 barrels to 22,362,000 barrels during the week ended September 20, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

The Nation's total gasoline supply declined, however, 356,000 barrels to a total of 80,199,000 including 7,539,000 barrels of aviation gasoline. A year ago the total was 82,565,000 barrels.

Gasoline production during the week totaled 14,031,000 barrels compared with 13,460,000 barrels the previous week.

The institute announced that its report of oil imports and exports had suspended temporarily because of changes in the United States Bureau of Mines' statistical definitions.

Ginning of New Cotton Ahead of 1940 Figure

By the Associated Press

The Census bureau reported yesterday that cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Sept. 16 totaled 2,093,414 running bales, including 131 round bales counted as half bales and excluding linters.

A year ago 1,805,025 running bales including 460 half-bales, had been ginned to Sept. 16, and, two years ago ginnings totaled 3,875,703 running bales, including 53,938 half-bales.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—Wheat futures charted a choppy course today but in the main the tone of the market was firm and the close was fractionally higher than yesterday. Corn futures, however, faltered and finished with losses for the day.

Wheat fluctuated nervously and at times extended the gains to as much as 1⅜ cents a bushel but news from Washington failed to bolster sentiment sufficiently and most of the advances were reduced by about half. Firmness in cotton and cottonseed oil futures bolstered the market at the start.

At the close wheat was ¼@⅝ cents higher than Monday's final quotations; December, 1.20@1.20⅜; May, 1.24⅛@1.24⅝; corn lost ¼@⅜; December, 80½; May, 86@85⅝; oats were higher; rye, 7@1 up; soybeans, ¼@1 higher, and lard advanced 5@7½ a hundred pounds.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.20⅜	1.20⅜	1.20⅛	1.20⅜
May	1.24⅜	1.25⅛	1.24	1.24⅝
July	1.25½	1.26¼	1.25	1.25½
Corn—				
December	81⅞	81⅞	80½	80½
May	86½	87¼	85⅞	85⅞
July	88⅝	89¼	87¾	87¾
Oats—				
December	50¾	51⅝	50⅜	51⅛
May	53	53⅞	53	53⅛
July	53	53¼	52¾	52⅞
Soybeans—				
October (old)	1.74½	1.74½	1.73	1.73
October (new)	1.71¾	1.72⅞	1.70¾	1.71¼
December	1.74¼	1.75	1.73	1.73½
May	1.79¼	1.79½	1.77⅞	1.77⅞
Rye—				
December	74	74¾	74	74½
May	80	80½	79½	79⅞
July	82⅝	82⅝	82¼	82¼
Lard—				
October	10.55	10.60	10.50	10.57
December	10.97	11.00	10.87	10.97
January	11.15	11.20	11.07	11.17
March	12.55	12.60	12.52	12.60

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 3 hard 1.15, sample grade mixed 94½, No. 3 yellow hard 1.14¾, sample yellow hard, weevily, 1.07¼; sample hard 95.

CORN—No. 1 mixed 74¾, No. 3 77½, No. 1 yellow 74¾@75¼, No. 2 yellow 74¾@75, No. 3 74¼, No. 4 73@73½, No. 5 72½, sample grade yellow 62@68.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 45¾@46, No. 2 white 46, No. 3 43¾@45.

BARLEY—Malting 70@84 nominal; feed and screenings 41@61 nominal; No. 3 malting barley 83.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow 1.77½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy 5.00@5.25, alsike 10.00@12.00, fancy red top 7.00@7.50; flaxseed, No. 2, 1.97½.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.00 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 per cent discount or 88.00 U. S. cents, down ⅛ cent.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.04, up ¼ cent.

Latin America

Argentine, official, 29.77; free, 23.65; Brazil, official, *6.06; free, *5.10; Mexico, *20.70.

Far East

Hongkong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.55.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Increased buying orders carried cotton futures up as much as $1.50 a bale today, but hedge selling and mill liquidation knocked prices down to net gains of only 25 to 45 cents a bale.

One unsettling influence was the Government report showing ginnings for the season to September totaled 2,093,414 bales, 288,000 more than in the same period last season.

Speculative confidence was said to have been undermined by recent declines and possibilities of expanded Federal control of prices.

Port receipts Monday, 24,134 bales; port stocks, 3,182,356.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	16.62	16.85	16.53	16.62	+.06
December	16.84	17.05	16.75	16.85	+.09
January	17.03	17.03	16.83	16.90	+.09
March	17.03	17.23	16.98	17.03	+.06
May	17.16	17.36	17.07	17.17	+.06
July	17.19	17.43	17.10	17.19	+.06

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 17.39.

Research on Glass

The Commerce Department announces that as an aid to industry the National Bureau of Standards undertaken extensive research to establish the deteriorative qualities of various kinds of glass used for containers. Deterioration of glass in containers may affect seriously the purity of the contents, a statement said.

3 Offerings Of Stock Total 5 Millions

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Three public stock offerings at prices aggregating more than five million dollars were made yesterday by underwriting firms.

A group headed by Burr & Co., Inc., of New York, and Brown Schlessman, Owen & Co., of Denver, offered 225,000 common shares of the Seneca Falls Machine Co. at $5 a share. The company's capitalization, including this offering, consists of 475,000 shares of $1 par common stock.

A banking group headed by Jackson & Curtis offered 100,000 shares of Hygrade Sylvania Corporation common stock at $19.375. Proceeds will be used for expanding the fluorescent lighting and radio tube fields.

This financing, combined with a recent two-for-one common stock split up, brings the company's capitalization to 514,368 shares of common and 84,884 shares of $40 par 4½ per cent preferred stock.

Hornblower & Weeks headed a syndicate offering 115,120 shares of Buffalo Forge Co. at $19.50 a share. The company is selling 15,120 and stockholders 100,000 shares. Proceeds will reimburse the company treasury for $246,059 spent retiring preferred stock.

With this sale, the company will have outstanding 324,788 of the authorized 366,000 shares of $1 par common stock.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales After Call

Riggs Bank common, 10@274½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3 '56	112½	113⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¼ '51	107	108½
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	105	.....
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot El Pow 3¼ '66	108	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	126	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4 '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	101	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*154⅞	.....
Capital Transit (a.50)	*16	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	68	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	20¾	21
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105½	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	575	675
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	174	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	117	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Tr (e8)	225	233
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	202	215
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	220	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (f.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (r10.00)	*320	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	34	.....
National Union (75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (f2.50)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*19	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	*11½	12¼
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50)	*29	29¾
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	16½	17½
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	43	47
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	*24¼	25
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	*24	25
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	70	80
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	53
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	*43	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*90	.....

* Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) 50c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1 paid July 25, 1941. (s) $2 paid in 1940. (r) $10 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 17,500; generally 10 to 15 higher than Monday's average on weights 240 lbs. down; heavier butchers and sows steady to 10 off; top, 11.75; bulk 180-270 lbs. 11.50@11.70; most 270-300 lb. butchers, 11.40@11.65; smooth 350-500 lb. sows, 9.25@10.15; lighter weights to 10.25 and 10.65; shippers took 1000; holdovers, 1000.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 9000; calves, 1000; medium weight and weighty steers weak to 25, mostly 10 to 15 lower; very slow at decline with sizable supply 1300-1600 lb. averages unsold carrying bids fully 25 lower; few loads choice to prime 1267-1310 lb. steers, 12.50 and 12.65; most weighty bullocks, 11.25@12.00; very sizable supply, 11.50@11.75; yearlings fully steady; light kinds strong; heifer yearlings 10 to 15 higher; common and medium grades steers scarce, fully steady; bulk run good to near choice 1200-1400 lb. averages; these showing full decline; yearling top 12.75; several loads 12.25@12.50; best heifers, 12.50; cows weak to 25 off; mostly 25 to 40 lower for week to date; this downturn leaving few fat cows above 8.50, forcing weighty cutters below 7.00 and most canners 5.00@5.75; bulls strong to 15 higher; shippers paid 9.25@9.40 freely for weighty sausage offering; vealers steady at 11.50 down; few 14.00; stock cattle dull, especially weighty feeders.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 6000; spring lambs closing 15 to 25 higher; closely sorted Westerns and natives, 12.35; bulk good and choice, 11.90@12.15; strictly choice natives, 12.25; throwouts, 9.25 down; fat sheep and yearlings scarce, strong; few yearlings, 8.75@9.00; bulk fat ewes, 4.25@5.25.

Sugar Futures

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Reported sale of a small cargo of world quota sugar to Spain for 2.17 cents a pound, f. o. b. Cuba, lifted world contract futures 4 to 6 points today on sales of 16,300 tons.

Domestic futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher on a turnover of 400 tons.

Both the raw and refined markets were unchanged.

World contract:	High.	Low.	Close.
December	2.21	2.16½	†2.21
March	2.14	2.12½	†2.14
May	2.14	2.12	†2.13½
July	2.14½	2.13	†2.14
Domestic contract:	High.	Low.	Close.
September	2.58	2.58	2.58
March	2.79	2.78	†2.78
May	2.81	2.80	†2.80

†Bid.

First Boston To Underwrite Erie Issue

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 23.—The First Boston Co. today was awarded the underwriting of an eighteen million dollar Erie Railroad refunding issue to bear 3¼ per cent. First Boston edged out Halsey, Stuart & Co. and Morgan Stanley & Co., the latter house making its first entry into the field of competitive bidding.

First Boston entered a bid of 101.0959; Halsey, Stuart offered 99.7597 and Morgan, Stanley bid 99.271.

The bid was approved by special master William L. West, who named the City Farmers Gank & Trust Co. of New York trustee of the new bonds.

The proposal calls for redemption of eight million dollars in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad Co. (Nypano) 4¼s; $2,816,000 of Cleveland and Mahoning Valley Railroad first mortgage 4s; $6,700,000 in Erie Railroad-Cleveland and Mahoning Valley Railway Co. collateral trust certificates bearing 4 per cent; and $541,000 in Hayen Terminals Co. first morrtgage bonds.

Erie officials said the refinancing would save the road $158,000 yearly. They figured the actual interest cost at 3.1927 per cent.

Associated with First Boston Co. were: Lazard Freres, Stone & Webster & Blodget; Union Securities Corporation, Drexel & Co., Estabrook & Co., W. E. Hutton & Co., Alex Brown & Sons, Green, Ellis & Anderson; Harris, Hall & Co.; G. M. P. Murphy & Co., and Stein Bros. & Boyce.

The 3¼ per cent bonds were reoffered at 102½, less ¾ point concession to dealers, and on blocks of $500,000 or more for group account at 101¾. At the first price the yield would be about 3.12 per cent, and at the latter about 3.15 per cent.

C. B. & Q. Directors Name New Officers

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—H. W. Johnson was named vice president and comptroller of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and the Colorado & Southern Railway at meetings of the boards of directors of the two companies.

Bert Vickery was named treasurer and assistant secretary to succeed A. T. Williams, who retires October 1 after 52 years with the Burlington.

Wallace Winter, of Chicago, was appointed to the executive committee of the two railroads, succeeding the late Arthur Curtiss James.

Crude Oil Production up

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 23—(AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 35,085 barrels to 4,062,735 for the week ended Sept. 10, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	102.7	29.2	44.5	81.9
Previous day	102.3	29.1	44.6	81.6
Week ago	101.8	29.3	44.6	81.6
Month ago	100.4	30.1	44.9	80.5
Year ago	102.8	29.0	60.3	84.8
Two years ago	126.8	33.3	67.5	202.7
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.3	62.9	101.6	85.3
Previous day	91.3	63.0	101.5	85.5
Week ago	91.3	63.7	101.7	85.3
Month ago	91.0	65.5	101.3	85.9
Year ago	88.2	60.5	100.6	83.1
Two years ago	85.0	59.9	98.7	81.2
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100).

Dividend Actions

Deferred

	Rate.	Per-iod.	Stk. of Record.	Pay-able.
Tivoli Brewing Co	.....	.....	.....	.....
Resumed				
Int Industries Inc	.10e	..	10-27	11-15
Increased				
Bourbon Stk Yds	$1.25	Q	9-24	10-1
Extra				
Bourbon Stk Yds	.25e	..	9-24	10-1
Hart & Cooley Co	$1.50	..	9-19	10-1
Jeanette Gl 7% pf	$1.75	..	9-25	10-1
Year End				
Stand Coosa Thatcher	.81	..	9-30	10-1
Accumulated				
Cons Dry Gds 7% pf	$3.50	..	9-24	10-1
New River 6% pf	$1.50	..	9-26	9-30
Northern States Pow				
(Del) 7% pf	$1.75	..	9-30	10-30
Do 6% pf	$1.50	..	9-30	10-30
Regular				
Alabama Fuel & Iron	.20c	Q	9-18	10-1
Butler Manufact	.50c	..	9-16	9-19
Cannon Shoe	.10c	..	9-20	10-1
Century Elec	.10c	..	9-25	9-30
Chapman Valve Mfg	.50c	Q	9-22	10-1
Esquire Inc	.30c	..	9-29	10-10
Fairbanks Co	.15c	..	10-20	11-1
Gt Lakes Eng Wks	.15c	..	10-24	11-1
Hart & Cooley Co	.$1	Q	9-19	10-1
Interstate Home Equip	.20c	Q	10-1	10-15
Kendall Refining	.45c	..	9-20	10-1
Laclede Steel	.50c	..	9-24	9-30
Symington Gould Corp	.25c	..	10-2	10-15
Weinberger Drug Strs	.25c	..	9-17	10-1
Boston Edison	.50c	Q	10-10	11-1
Dow Chemical	.75c	..	11-1	11-15
Gimbel Bros pf	$1.50	Q	10-10	10-25
Gladding McBean	.25c	..	10-4	10-15
Jos Dixon Crucible	.$1	..	8-22	4-30
Lakey Found & Mach	.20c	..	10-3	10-17
Mass Util Assoc	.02½c	Q	9-30	10-15
Phoenix Secur pf	.75c	..	10-2	10-10
Pitts Screw & Bolt	.15c	..	10-2	10-21
Union St Y Omaha Ltd	.$1	Q	9-20	9-30
Unit Milk Prod	.50c	..	9-24	10-1
Unit Milk Prod	.50c	..	9-24	10-1
Unit M Pr $3 par pf	.$1.25	..	9-24	10-1

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stock Market Advances Modestly; Gains of Point or So Shaded at Close

New York, Sept. 23.—For the second session in a row, the stock market today managed to tack on a modest average advance without the aid of much outstanding bullish news.

Early bidding, centering on aircrafts, steels and motors, later seeped into rails, rubbers and farm implements. Best gains, running to a point or so for favorites, were shaded in the majority of cases at the close, and minor declines were well distributed.

The Associated Press composite of 60 issues was up .2 of a point at 43.7. Dealings, fast at intervals in the morning, slowed after midday, but transfers totaled 494,060 shares, against 423,710 yesterday.

Speculative contingents, brokers said, found a little inspiration in Russian claims of fresh counter-offensive against the invading Nazis. In addition, inflationary ideas still presented an anti-selling argument. These were bolstered by further talk of growing opposition in Congress to the proposed price control bill in so far as it concerned farm products and wages. Business developments were moderately constructive.

Reports of expanding department store sales and rising food demand aided such stocks as Macy and National Dairy to edge into new high ground for the year. Conversely, Consolidated Edison and Public Service of New Jersey were at new 1941 lows, although the former managed to finish unchanged.

Mounting orders for fighting planes spurred aviations and heavy armament contracts flowing to automotive makers helped lift motors. Steels did fairly well on the thought high mill operations were being maintained in the face of scrap shortages.

In the rail division Santa Fe was up about a point as another $1 dividend was declared and announcement made that the company's 4½ per cent convertible debentures would be called.

Prominent advancers included Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Boeing, Glenn Martin, United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Great Northern, Union Pacific, United States Rubber common and preferred, Goodyear, J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville and United States Gypsum.

In arrears were Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Northern Pacific, Westinghouse, Union Carbide and International Harvester.

In a generally narrow curb, Singer Manufacturing jumped 4¾ points and Niles-Bement-Pond 3 on limited trades. Small gains were retained by Phoenix Securities, American Gas, Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil and Pantepec.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).

	Sales.	Price.	Net ch.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 494,060 shares; previous day, 423,710; week ago, 806,190; year ago, 710,810; two years ago, 1,712,670; January 1 to date, 102,701,860; year ago, 151,613,455; two years ago, 195,406,676.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 23.—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch'ge.
30 Inds.	127.85	128.50	127.50	128.03	+.29
20 Rails	29.07	29.22	29.02	29.13	+.12
15 Utils.	18.63	18.70	18.55	18.61	—.04
65 Stocks	43.83	43.16	42.85	43.00	+.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	66,300
Rails	28,400
Utilities	32,800
Total	127,500

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab.. 1	55½	55½	55½	— ½
Abr & Straus† .40	54½	54	54½	+1
Adams Exp.... 9	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills.. 1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Addressog RD.. 3	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 13	42⅛	41¾	42⅛	+ ⅜
Air-Way El Appl 4	½	½	½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Alleghany Corp 3	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Alleghanyprf xw 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
AlleghyLudBst.. 1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye 3	156	160	160	+ 4
Allied Mills 2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs.. 13	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Allied St pf.. 2	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 19	29⅛	29⅛	29⅝	.....
Alpha P Cem.. 8	19½	19½	19½	.....
Amerada Corp 4	59	58⅜	58⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch De.. 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 7	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf† .20	45	45	45	.....
Am Brake Shoe 1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad 2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Am Can..... 5	85	84½	84½	.....
Am Car & Fdy 2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Comi Alco.. 3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am & FP96 pf 4	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Am & FP97 pf 1	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Am&FP 2 pf.... 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am-Hawaii SS.. 3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Am Hide&Leath 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Home Pr.. 4	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice..... 1	34	34	34	.....
Am Locomotive 2	13½	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 2	87¼	87	87	— ¼
Am M & Met.. 4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	.....
Am P&L $6 pf.. 3	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.. 10	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad&Std S.. 9	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mpf†.1.60	66½	66	66	—1
Am Safety Raz 2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating.... 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg† .20	38	38	38	+ ½
Am Smelt&R.. 8	43¾	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co.. 11	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.. 11	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Stove..... 6	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 6	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf.. 2	95½	95	95½	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel.... 11	154⅝	154⅛	153⅝	— ⅜
Am Tobacco.... 2	69⅞	69¼	69⅞	+ ⅜
Am Tob B..... 2	71	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Am Tob pf..... 2	151½	151	151	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose.... 19	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf.. 1	113¾	113¾	113¾	.....
Am Wat Wks.... 7	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S.. 5	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf.. 1	50	50	50	—5½
Anaconda..... 29	28½	27⅞	28¼	.....
Armour Del pf.. 1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	.....
Arm Cork pf.... 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.. 3	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 2	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.. 4	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds.. 5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F.. 33	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf.. 3	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	.....
Atl Coast Line.. 39	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 7	35¾	34¾	35¾	+1⅛
Atl G&W In pf 2	50¾	50¼	50¾	+2
Atl Refining.. 5	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Atl Refining pf 1	109¼	109¼	109¼	—1⅛
Atlas Corp..... 7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	50	50	50	.....
Aust Nichols.. 2	3	3	3	.....
Aust Nich prAf .40	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
Aviation Corp..143	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loc cot... 26	15¾	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.... 5	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Balt&Ohio pf.. 5	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Bangor&Ar pf† .80	28¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.... 10	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 4	20¼	19⅝	19¾	— ⅜
Beatrice Cream 3	27¼	27	27	— ¼
Belding-Hem .. 3	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Bendix Aviat .. 5	40⅝	40	40¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln... 4	15	15	15	— ⅛
Best & Co..... 3	31½	30¾	30⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel..... 28	68⅜	67⅞	68¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1	120	120	120	.....
Bigelow-Sanf .. 1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox..... 3	8¼	8	8	.....
Bloomingdale† 1.50	15⅞	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 31	22⅜	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅜
Bohn Al &Brass 3	31	30½	30½	.....
Bon Ami A†.. .50	99	99	99	.....
Bon Ami B†.. .20	45¼	45¼	45¼	.....
Bond Stores.... 2	22¼	22¼	23⅛	.....
Borden Co..... 11	21⅛	21⅛	21⅝	.....
Borg-Warner.. 12	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgeprt Brass 10	10⅛	10	10	.....
Briggs Mfg..... 4	31	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Brklyn&Q Trans 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Brklyn Un Gas.. 1	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Budd Mfg..... 4	4⅛	4	4	.....
Budd Mfg pf† .60	72⅞	72½	72⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co..... 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Burling Mills pf 2	85½	85	85½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 7	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros.... 3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 2	22⅛	22½	22½	— ⅛
Byers AM pf†.. 10	99½	99½	99½	— ½
Byron Jackson.. 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
C				
Calif Packing.. 2	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.. 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec.. 9	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cam Dry C Ale 17	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 9	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Carpenter Stl.. 2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen 2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Case (J I) Co.. 5	84½	84	84	+ 1
Caterpil Tractor 3	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 8	28½	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf† .10	122	122	122	.....
Celotex Corp.... 3	9	9	9	.....
Celotex Cor pf† .50	74	72½	74	+1⅝
Cent Aguirre.... 2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Cent Violeta.. 6. 4	13⅜	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Certeed 6% pf† .30	34	34	34	+1
Ches & Ohio.... 4	37½	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Ches Corp..... 2	4	4	4	.....
Chi Gt West.... 5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill A.. 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Chi & E Ill pf.. 1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Chi Grt West.. 5	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Chi Grt W pf.. 5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Chi Mail Or.... 3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 3	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Chi Rk Isl&Pac 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Childs Co..... 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp .. 68	59⅝	58⅝	59	+ ⅛
City Stores..... 3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Clev Cy Cr pf† .60	103¾	102⅝	103¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 4	43¼	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅝
Cluett Peabody 3	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola..... 3	98¼	97½	97½	— ⅝
Colgate-Pal-P.. 8	15½	15¼	15¼	.....
Collins & Aik.. 3	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅛
Col & Southn .10	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Col & Stn 1pf 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Colum BrcastA 2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B 1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G&E.. 80	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Col G & E pf A 1	69¾	69¼	69½	+ ⅛
ColG&E5% pfB† .10	60	60	60	+1
Colum Pict..... 8	7	7	7	— ⅛
Colum Carbon.. 6	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit.... 3	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 6	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents 19	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
ComwlthEdSouth 30				
Com&Southpf.. 2	62	62	62	— ⅛
ComwWvith Edis 22	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Consol Aircraft.. 57	49¾	48½	49	.....
Consol Cigar.... 3	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
ConsolCigar pf† .50	90	90	90	+1
Con Cig pr pf† 1.90	98	98	98	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin 15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Cons Edison.... 105	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 3	99¾	99½	99½	— ⅜
Cons Laundries 2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Consol Oil..... 45	6	6	6	.....
Consol'n Coal.. 6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Consolidtd Cl pf 1	24	24	24	.....
Container Corp 1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak..... 2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Cont Bak pf.. 2	103	102¾	103	+ ⅛
Cont Can..... 4	37	36⅝	36⅝	.....
Cont Diam-F.. 3	43	44¾	45	.....
Cont Motors.. 10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cont Oil Del.. 10	23	22¾	23	.....
Cont Steel..... 1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.. 1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
CornExchange† 1.30	43¼	43	43	.....
Corn Products.. 7	52⅞	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
CornProductspf† .40	177½	177½	177½	+ ⅝
Coty Inc..... 20	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Coty Internat .. 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Crane Co..... 9	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
CraneCo cv pf† .10	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Crocky Corp.... 3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Crown Cork & S 1	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	.....
CrownZellerbh .. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
CrownZellerpf† .30	91½	90½	90½	— ½
Crucible Steel.. 2	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug.. 3	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmSugpf 16	69	69	69	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.... 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 32	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright .84	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 8	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
D				
Deer & Co..... 19	28⅝	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Detroi-Wem-Gil.. 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Det & Hudson.. 3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Del Lack&West 27	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Den&Rio GW pf 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Detroit Edison.. 9	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Diamond Match.. 1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor.. 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.. 4	17¼	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Dixie-Vort A†.. .30	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Doehler Die C.. 6	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines..... 3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Douglas A'craft 13	78¼	77⅞	77⅞	+1⅛
Dow Chem..... 2	124	124	124	.....
du Pont de N.. 21	153⅛	152¼	152½	— ⅜
du Pont pf..... 1	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern A L.... 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 3	144⅛	143⅞	144½	+ ⅛
East Kod pf†.. .30	117¼	117¼	117¼	.....
Eaton Mfg..... 3	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs.. 1	17	17	17	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
El Auto-Lite.... 11	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat..... 5	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt.... 1	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
El Pow&Lt 87pf 6	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat.. 2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G.. 1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Endicott-John.. 3	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service.. 9	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Eng PS $5½ pf.. 1	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	+2
Eng P S $6 pf†.20	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.. 8	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Erie RR..... 13	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Erie 1 pf..... 29	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Erie RR cv. wi.. 48	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Erie 2 pf..... 12	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Erie RR pf A wi 21	35⅞	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Eureka V Clean.. 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Evans Products.. 3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Ex-Cell-O..... 1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	.....
F				
Fairbanks Mors.. 4	41½	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 2	21	21	21	.....
Fed Lt&Tr pf†.20	96½	95½	95½	—1⅛
Fed Mogul..... 2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Federat D Strs.. 2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf.. 2	91⅜	91¼	91⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam..... 2	14	14	14	.....
Fid P Fire Ins.. 1	45½	44¾	45½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 4	38½	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote..... 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove.. 1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar 1	7	7	7	.....
Freeport Sulph.. 2	39¾	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs.... 1	23	23	23	— ¼
G				
Gair (Robert).. 3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co† 7.20	23	21½	22½	+1
Gar Wood Ind.... 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Am Trans.... 2	52	51⅞	52	.....
Gen Baking..... 3	6⅛	6	6	.....
Gen Bronze..... 4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 1	4	4	4	.....
Gen Cable pf.... 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec..... 39	32⅜	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 13	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Gen G & E1 A.... 6	1	1	1	.....
G G&El cv pf† .20	76	76	76	+ ⅛
Gen Mills pf†.. .40	132	131	132	+1
Gen Motors..... 104	41¾	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf.. 2	126¾	126¼	126¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prt Ink pf.. 1	108	108	108	+1¼
Gen Pub Serv.... 1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Gen Ry Signal.. 3	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Gen Ry Stg pf†.10	102	102	102	.....
Gen Refract.... 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen S Cast pf†.50	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel..... 1	21⅞	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tr & Rub.... 3	14⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 3	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Gimbel Bros 8	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Glidden Co..... 6	17	16⅞	17	.....
Gobel (Adolf).. 4	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Goodrich (B F) 13	19¼	19	19¼	.....
Goodr (B F)pf 1	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅜
Goodyr T & R.. 5	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 1	89¼	89¼	89¼	.....
Goth Silk Hos.. 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Graham-P Mot.. 9	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Grand Unionxct.. 2	11	11	11	.....
Grant (W T).... 2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Grant (W T) pf 1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct 3	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Green (H L).... 4	36¾	36⅜	36½	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 20	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En.. 1	17	17	17	.....
Guantan Sugar.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh.. 7	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
H				
Hall WF Printg.. 2	13	13	13	.....
Hamil Wat pf†.10	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
HannaMASSpf†.60	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker.... 3	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg..... 8	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod.... 3	8	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Helme (G W).... 2	71	71	71	.....
Holly Sugar.... 1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min.. 1	48	48	48	.....
Hood-Hersh B... 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Houston Oil.... 2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	.....
Howe Sound..... 2	34½	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Hud Bay M & S 85	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 13	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 5	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
I				
Illinois Central 13	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Indpls P & Lt.. 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Inger-Rand..... 1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	.....
Inger-Rand pf†.10	154	154	154	+1⅜
Inland Steel.... 6	76⅛	76	76⅛	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copper 2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Insuransh ct.... 3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp 1	26	26	26	.....
Interconn Rubber 1	5	5	5	.....
Interlake Iron.. 5	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Int Harvester.. 17	55	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅜
Int Harvester pf 2	163¼	163	163¼	+ ⅛
IntHydro-Elec A 5	1	1	1	.....
Int Mer Marine 13	7⅞	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Int Mining..... 3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Int Nick Can.. 33	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper&Pow 36	19⅜	18⅞	19	.....
Int Pap&Pow pf 11	70¼	69⅝	70	+ ⅜
Int Rys Cn.... 1	43½	41½	42	+1½
Int Tel & Tel.. 52	2¼	2¼	2⅜	.....
Int T&T for ct 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
InterstDept Strs 3	13¼	13¼	13½	.....
J				
Jewel Tea..... 3	35⅛	35	35	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville.. 1	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl.... 14	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pfB 2	78⅛	78	78	.....
Jones&L Stl pfA 1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅜
Joy Mfg..... 1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
K				
KanCitySouth pf 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Kaufmann Dept 1	14⅛	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
KaufmaDept pf† .60	104	104	104	.....
Kelsey-HayWhA 4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Kelsey-HayWhB 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Kennecott Cop 19	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Keystone S&W.. 3	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark 6	31	31	31	.....
Kresge (S S)... 7	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Kress (SH)..... 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 8	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
L				
LacledeGas pf† .20	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Lambert Co..... 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Lane Bryant.... 1	9	9	9	.....
Lehigh Port C.. 2	26	26	26	+1
Lehigh P C pf† .70	116	116	116	+1
Lehigh Val Coal 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
LehighValCoalpf 8	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Leh Val RR.... 10	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp.... 10	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass.. 10	31	31	31	.....
LibbyMcN & L 46	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B 2	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Link-Belt..... 4	34½	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref.... 1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	.....
Liquid Carbonic 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Lockheed Ar ... 45	30¾	29⅞	30½	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc..... 7	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Lon Star Gem.. 4	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
Long-Bell LbrA 4	13¾	13¼	13⅜	.....
Loose-WilRi Co.. 4	18	18	18	.....
Lorillard (P).. 6	17	16⅞	17	.....
Lorillard pf†. .30	158	158	158	+1
Louis & Nash... 3	66	66	66	— ⅛
Louis G & E A.. 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
M				
MacAnd & For.. 1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks.... 2	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Macy Co..... 10	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Mandtl Bros.... 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Mandel Bros.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Marb Mid Stpl.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Marine Midl.... 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Marshall Field.. 17	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 30	30¼	29½	30	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp.. 3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
May Dept Strs.. 3	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛
McCrory Strs.... 3

DIED 1

AMIDON, MILTON W. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at Danville, Va., MILTON W. AMIDON, beloved husband of Mae R. Amidon and brother of Jesse O. and James W. Amidon and Mrs. Herman Owens, Mrs. Maurice R. Terrygo and Mrs. Robert M. Kidwell. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., after 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 24, where services will be held on Thursday, September 25, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens, Va.

BILON, CECILIA. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 20, 1941, CECILIA BILON, of Glenn Dale, Md., wife of Martin Bilon and mother of Mrs. Amelia C. Hungerford and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Zugel. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale Funeral home on Wednesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOERNSTEIN, LOUISE C. On Monday, September 22, 1941, LOUISE C. BOERNSTEIN, the beloved sister of Ida C. Redding, Alma B. Russell, Mabel E. Parker and Edna M. Jennings. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 24, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOWEN, KAY E. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, KAY E. BOWEN, beloved infant daughter of Frank and Doris Bowen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DONLEY, MARY MARGARET, Suddenly, on Monday, September 22, 1941, at her residence, the Sherman Apartments, Miss MARY MARGARET DONLEY, beloved sister of Thomas Donley. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ECONOMOS, ANDREW G. On Monday, September 22, 1941, ANDREW G. ECONOMOS, of 3212 N st. nw., husband of Mary Ann Economos and brother of Peter G. Economos of Marcas Hook, Pa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Thursday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers, please copy.

GREENLOW, CLARA BELLE. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at her residence, Woodburn rd. ne., CLARA BELLE GREENLOW, wife of the late Kenneth P. Greenlow and mother of Jacquelyn Greenlow, and sister of Mrs. J. D. Brady, Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, Mrs. Elsie Muller and Mrs. Carrie U. Wolff. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, September 26. Notice of time later.

GWIN, HARRY A. On September 22, 1941, at Doctor's Hospital, HARRY A. GWIN, the beloved husband of Winifred C. Gwin. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALEY, VIRGINIA E. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at United States Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Miss VIRGINIA E. HALEY, of 5425 Connecticut ave. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services Friday, September 26, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, PATRICK F. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at his residence, 229 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., PATRICK F. HARRINGTON, beloved brother of Michael J. Harrington. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HARRISON, FRANK A. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, FRANK A. HARRISON, husband of Emma J. Harrison, father of William B. Harrison and Mrs. E. M. Arthur, of Hyattsville, Md., and brother of Mrs. Catherine E. Lent, of Washington, D. C. Services and interment private. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

HATCHER, EUDORA F. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at the Methodist Home, Connecticut ave. and Ellicott st. nw., Mrs. EUDORA F. HATCHER, widow of Robert A. Hatcher. Funeral services at the home on Thursday, September 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glens Falls, N. Y.

KENNAN, MYRTLE M. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, MYRTLE M. KENNAN, beloved daughter of the late Henry and Emily Kennan and aunt of Henry L. Boxwell, of Berryville, Va. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Wednesday, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. Services and interment Berryville, Va., on Thursday, September 25.

LASKIN, SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 21, 1941, SAMUEL LASKIN, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Annie Laskin and devoted father of Mrs. Hyman Binstock, Meyer, Harry, Hyman, Lottie and Sonia Laskin. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 24, at 1:30 p. m.

MILLER, WILLIAM A. On Monday, September 22, 1941, at his residence, 1338 South Carolina ave. se., WILLIAM A. MILLER, the beloved husband of Carrie M. Miller and father of Bernard F. Miller and Mrs. Gertrude Donovan. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Conaressional Cemetery.

OFFER, ELSIE FENTON. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at Pensacola, Fla., ELSIE FENTON OFFER, widow of George A. Offer and mother of Arthur S. and John W. Fenton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., from 8 a. m. until 12 noon Thursday, September 25. Graveside services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Thursday, September 25, at 1 p. m.

O'NEAL, WILLIAM T. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at his home, 421 North Columbus st., Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM T. O'NEAL. He is survived by one son, Lawrence P. O'Neal, and one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Blake, jr., and one sister, Mrs. Randolph Whitt, of Arlington, Va. Funeral services on Thursday at 2 p. m., at the Cunningham funeral home. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

PURDY, WALTER E. On Monday, September 22, 1941, WALTER E. PURDY, the beloved son of Ida A. Purdy and brother of Edward G., John R. and Bowdoin R. Purdy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Church cemetery, Leland, Md.

SCHMIDT, CHRISTIAN. On Monday, September 22, 1941, CHRISTIAN SCHMIDT, of 1328 Longfellow st. nw., the beloved husband of Christian Schmidt, father of Mrs. Carrie L. Boyd and Charles C. Schmidt, and grandfather of C. Robert Schmidt. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCUDDER, HALLIE S. On Monday, September 22, 1941, at her home, 1219 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md., HALLIE S. SCUDDER, beloved wife of William F. Scudder. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Thursday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

SOLLERS, GEORGE. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, GEORGE SOLLERS, beloved brother of Marie V., Grover, James and Lewis Sollers. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WARDELL, LILLIAN REARDON. On Monday, September 22, 1941, LILLIAN REARDON WARDELL, beloved mother of Aubrey St. Clair Wardwell. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, September 25, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WATTS, ANNIE M. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at her residence, 641 D st. se., ANNIE M. WATTS, beloved wife of William T. Watts and mother of Harold G. Watts. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Boernstein, Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Purdy, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Abacasis, Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wardwell, Lillian Reardon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harrison, Frank A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sollers, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennan, Myrtle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bilon, Cecelia	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

STUART H. ROBERSON, Attorney. 1100 Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Katherine V. Strauss, 3801 Seventh Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., vs. Charles W. Strauss, Miami, Fla. Civil Action No. 12381. Order for notice for publication. The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff, Katherine V. Strauss, against the defendant, Charles W. Strauss, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Charles W. Strauss, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 24,1,8

Following is a list of persons who have previously been safe deposit box holders in the North Capitol Savings Bank and who have not called for the contents of these boxes as of this date. Any person having any knowledge of the present address or whereabouts of the persons described in this list will assist in the delivery of the contents of these boxes immediately. Please communicate with John F. Moran, Receiver, North Capitol Savings Bank, 922 Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. nw.

James H. Bern
John Campbell
Commercial Motor Sales
Frank Daneri
Louis Hurwitz
Raymond P. Johnson
Abe Wolstein,
Jos. C. Kincheloe
Jos. P. Messina
Nathan Pursin
Lillian L. Ross
M. Shanaberger
S. M. Warren, sr.

The following persons having left items for safekeeping with the North Capitol Savings Bank prior to its termination have not called for same and we are unable to ascertain their present addresses. Any person or persons having knowledge of the present whereabouts of the persons described in this list will greatly assist in the delivery of these items to the owners. Please communicate at once with John F. Moran, Receiver, North Capitol Savings Banks, 922 Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. nw.

H. M. Anderson
E. L. Coales
Marian M. Collaugh
Geo. A. Dooley
Alice Draney
John J. Fahey
C. Q. Giffin
William J. Holloway
Wm. H. Lithgow
O. C. McCardell
Mary L. McQuade
Walter Mendelsohn
Mrs. Mary J. Sheehy
Jas. P. Van Overmeer
Bertha M. Young.

CEMETERY LOTS

FT. LINCOLN CEMETERY, 4 grave sites. Sacrifice. Call owner, GE. 8348.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer Phone NA. 0106. 900 14th St. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLAIR L. STOUT and H. L. McCORMICK, Attorneys, Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Alexander Dasiena, 126 Fifth Street Northeast, plaintiff, vs. Emily O Dasiena, 63½ Lexington Avenue, Passaic, N. J., defendant. Civil Action No. 12390. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation for five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 17,24,1

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941, AT 11 A. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 918 E Street Northwest, to enforce our liens for storage and repair charges, one Sayers & Scovill Hearse, Motor No. 15K3519, Series SA, Factory No. 5344, left with us in the name of L. J. Langston, of 2304 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

STEUART MOTOR COMPANY, 6th st. and New York Ave. N.W.
P—se24,oc1,8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES CONTAINED WITHIN 1787 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W., ALSO LICENSES, LEASEHOLD INTEREST AND GOOD WILL.

By a virtue of a chattel deed of trust, recorded August 1, 1941, as Instrument No. 23803 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above premises on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1941, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., 5 Barber Chairs, Case, 4 Arm Chairs, Electric Clock, Cash Register, Costumer, Ice Water Cooler, 2 Electric Fans, 2 Electric Signs, Barber Supplies, Bootblack Stand, also Licenses, Leasehold Interest and Good Will of Business. Terms: Cash. CHARLES S. CUNEY, LEONARD A. BLOCK, Trustees.
P—Sept19,23,24.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING NO. 2211 F ST., N.W.

By virtue of certain deed of trust recorded, in Liber No. 7151, Folio 53 et seq., of land records of District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 21 in John White's subdivision of lots in Square 57, as per plat recorded in Liber 12, Folio 126, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

W. A. ROMER,
LUTHER W. LINKINS,
Trustees.
P—D.&D.of8.Ex.Sun.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw, ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1236 10th st. nw. Phone Metropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

DRESSMAKING

CO. 2470 Designing, alterations. Reasonable rates.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

FR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting Papering. Roofs, etc.

LANDSCAPING

Ashton 3798 Nursery Work. Flagstone, etc. J. E. Johnson.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A1 work. before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PRINTING

FR. 6603 For quality printing call Franklin 6603 after 6 p. m. Quick, reliable service.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS Jacks Sign Service. DI. 0170. Anywhere. 725 6th st. sw.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. Eliett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITERS

$3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50; business machines. A.A.A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Refinishing reproducing; upholst. by exp.

LOST & FOUND 10

BOSTON TOY BULL, vicinity of 16th and Allison sts. nw.; reward. RA. 6782.

FOUND—Red collie dog, male, 6-9 mos. old, on Baltimore Blvd., Berlin, Md Berlin 166.

GLASSES in case, probably nr. Polo Field. $2 reward. CH. 6742.

GLASSES—Gold rimmed, blue case; vic. Mass. ave.-13th, Sept. 12. Rew. NA. 9010.

GREAT DANE PUPPY, light brown; ans. name Bimbo. Owner grieving. Finder, please call AT. 1605. Reward.

IRISH SETTER PUP, black, brown; name Duke; vic. Rock Creek Ch. rd., Upshur st.; child's pet; rew. RA. 6278, DU. 9859.

LOST—Black and white puppy, female, 8 mos. old. Great pet of elderly lady. Big reward. Call RE. 4044.

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Elgin wrist watch; reward. WO. 3734.

LOST—In or near triangle parking lot, 2037 E st. nw., black billfold, containing bills, A.A.A. card, driver's license, etc.; reward. Gen. E. D. Scott, 3549 Springland lane northwest. WO. 3283.

POLICE DOG, white, vicinity College Park, Md. WArfield 4333.

PURSE—Left accidently in Ford sedan, Senate Inn, Sat. night. Reward. 11 Bowline Green, Bellvue.

WRIST WATCH, Benrus, gold; gold band; vic. Kilbourne pl. nw. or Mt. Pleasant street car; gift; reward. HO. 0783.

REWARD
Wallet, lost vic. Ga. ave. and Princeton pl. nw.; val. papers and money. RA. 2077.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I don't know what it's going to be. I've been at it three weeks and it hasn't started to look like anything yet!"

PERSONALS 11

LEARN Swedish massage, physio-hydro-electro therapy; classes 7-9 p. m.; terms. Dr. T. Reynolds, Instructor. 1100 Woodward Building.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a life time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

NEBRASKA—Leaving Sept. 24. Will take 1 male. DI. 9863.

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N.Y., $2.50; Denv., $18; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

DRIVING to Charlotte Fri. eve. Return Sun. eve. Mr. Spake, ME. 9681 aft. 5 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions. Many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F, NA. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. New classes forming September 29; 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OXford 2040.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—$3
$3—Sten., Type Spd. Dict.—$3
Only $3 Combined Course
CARD PUNCH SPECIAL
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 839 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

HELP, MEN 16

AGENT—Legal reserve life insurance company; established debit; get set for good income, permanent employment when boom days are over. Rm. 300, 1422 K nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — Excellent working conditions; must be experienced, Chevrolet-Plymouth. Apply ready to work. 2121 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Colored; good location. 2720 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER, $25 guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling and Johnson.

BARBER—Steady; guarantee and commission. Apply 916 11th st. se. FR. 7010.

BARBER—Steady; $25 guarantee; 5½ days week, 8 hours day. 20 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; salary and comm. 611 7th sw.

BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time. Apply 901 F st. nw. Everyday but Monday.

BARBER—Steady job, $30 guarantee and commission. 2204 4th st. ne.

BOOTBLACK—HAT CLEANER. Experienced. 506 G St. N.W.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR
White, experienced; live home; good wages. State refs. Box 246, Wash. Post.

CARPENTER
1st class, steady job, good pay. Va. Highlands. Russell Rd. bus to 2800 blk. Russell rd. Monticello Development Co.

CHAUFFEUR (white), experienced; good wages; state refs. Box 247, Wash. Post.

COLLECTOR-salesman with light car; good salary, comm.; refs. 2412 18th st. nw.

DELIVERY BOY
White, over 20. Start at $21 per week. Work Sunday, week day off. Apply 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

DISHWASHER
EXPERIENCED
ARM-CHAIR LUNCH
831 14th St. N.W.

PARKING LOT man, white, experienced, D. C. permit, ref. 730 11th st. nw.

PORTER
Colored; steady, good job; bring reference. Apply at once, Kent Stores, Inc., 2035 W. Virginia ave. ne.

PRESSER
Experienced; steady work. Monroe Dry Cleaning, 3126 13th st. nw. MI. 4010.

PRESSER—TAILOR
Colored. 1102 P st. nw.

SPRAY GUN PAINTER
Experienced. Start at $24 per week. 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

SHOEMAKER—Experienced; good pay. 1733 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

FURNITURE
Young man, white as helper for painter & finisher, to learn interior decorating. 2004 M st. nw.

MECHANICS
Several skilled in instrument making, steady work. Apply Bowen & Co., 4906 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

PAINTERS
Steady job, maintenance painting, $120 per month. Apply in person. Buckingham Maintenance Office, 3900 4th st. nw., Arlington, Va.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PIN BOYS
STEADY WORK
Hi-Skor Bowling Alley
719 13TH ST. N.W.

PRESSER—Wool, experienced; $20 wk. Valet Shop, 1900 F st. nw. ME. 0640.

SODA DISPENSER. Central Drug Co., 12th and E sts. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
18 to 25 years of age; experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have over-age card which can be obtained at Franklin School. Apply in person, Employment Dept. Peoples Drug Store, 77 P St. N.E., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

MECHANICS
Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today.
MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

MEN—THREE RELIABLE
neat-appearing, for order department of a national grocery concern. Average $25 weekly to start; bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K St. N.W.

MAN
Retail haberdashery; exp. not necessary; accustomed $25-$35 weekly. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

GRILL COUNTERMEN
Experienced. Apply Room 404, Star Bldg. Wash. Rest. Assn. No fees.

ELECTRICIANS
Skilled and experienced; immediate work. Apply Buckingham Construction Office, 4361 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.

PACKERS
LANSBURGH & BRO. REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED PACKERS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

YOUNG MAN
White. For delivery. 904 12th st. nw.

MAN for delivery; D. C. & S. Store; must know Arlington County; good salary; steady work. CH. 5662.

BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS
Rm. 404, Star Bldg. Wash. Rest. Assn. No fees.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

MEN for distributing circulars; reliable; good pay; report 7 a. m. Thurs. 657 New York Ave., n. w.

SALESMEN, experienced; real estate to sell for owner. Don't answer unless you can earn more than $5,000 yearly. Have more leads than we can follow. DI. 5230.

BOYS—PART-TIME
general kitchen work. 714 11th st. nw.

STOCK CLERKS AND MESSENGERS. YOUNG MEN 18 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE. MUST BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—College or high school student over 18, with car, for part-time, early morning work in N.E. section and nearby Maryland. Apply to Mr. Burch, 2611 16th st. ne., after 4 p. m.

EXPERIENCED kitchen man (colored); night work, good pay. Apply 1410 Irving st. nw.

MEN AND BOYS
18 to 40 Years of Age
With or Without Bicycles
PERMANENT WORK
40 Cents an Hour
SEE MR. C. H. FONDELIER
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Steady Work, year around for capable sober mechanic.
Must be acquainted with all makes of automobiles.
VILLAGE MOTORS
2611 Lee Highway Arl. Va.
Ch. 3900

SALES HELP WANTED
HIGH CLASS SALESMEN
For
MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES
Real Position for Right Man
APPLY MR. SMITH
BRUCE HUNT, INC.
613 14th St. N.W. RE. 4737

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

Experienced Haberdashery
SALESMAN
Apply
GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SKILLED BRICKLAYERS and helpers wanted. Report to W. Spaulding, Parkway Subdivision, South Glebe Road and 27th St., Arlington.

MOTORCYCLE
Messengers, 18 or over, deliver radiograms; opportunity, learn radio operating; permanent. Apply F. D. Eddy, R. C. A. Communications, Inc., 1112 Conn. ave. nw.

COLORED PORTER. Apply 1832 Columbia road northwest.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
4238 Wis. ave. WO. 2980. Aft. 6:30 p. m.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions. Many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F, NA. 2338.

CURB girls and waitresses. Apply Hilltop restaurant under new management, Marlboro Pike and Benning rd.; Seat Pleasant bus at 14th and Penn. ave. nw.

GIRL—White, for general housework, care of baby. Good health. Sunday and 4 eves. free. $10 week. Live in or out. RA. 1354, after 5.

GIRLS—Experienced on sewing machines and Reece buttonhole machines. Apply 801 G st. nw.

GIRLS to learn physical culture work; free training and salary; age 22-28; normal size. Apply 401 Franklin Bldg., 1327 F st., Thurs. and Fri., between 10 and 3.

MASSEUSE—Splendid opportunity for expert with following. Miss Simpson, NA. 7862.

SECRETARY
Alert, intelligent, Protestant; pleasing appearance; age 20-30; experience not necessary but typing and shorthand must be good; at least high school graduate; noncommercial institution; $20 month. State age, education, experience, if any, etc. Send recent photo, not returnable. Box M-746, Washington Post.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd School, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper, experienced, accurate, some college education, age 21-30. Write Box 242, Washington Post.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20 for a 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

HAVE YOU considered working fair hours to add to family income? Pleasant, permanent occupation for housewives over 35. Phone RE. 0798.

BOOKKEEPERS—TYPISTS
Bkprs, full charge, expr. bey. TYPISTS, 45 w. p. m. up; calculating and bkpr. machine oprs. Plenty of good positions—Adelaide.
Miss Knight, 1311 G St. N.W.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Lowest priced personals, magnificent box assortments; de luxe personals, stationery; top profits; personal card SAMPLES FREE; box assortment on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 14412, New York.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECRETARIES WANTED
Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once.
MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

ALL TYPES, office, restaurant help. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Wash. Rest. Assn., Room 404, Star Bldg. No fees.

EARN QUICK CASH—Four sensational lines, personal Christmas cards, low as 50 for $1. Sensational values. Box assortments. Gift wrappings. Free samples. Noel Studios, 9 East 26th, Department 7912, New York.

SALESGIRLS
18 to 25 years old; $16.50 plus commission to start; guaranteed increases every 6 months; experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Gloria Dresses, 437 7th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. Beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 26BP, White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE WOMAN
for making salads; $40 month, room and board. SH. 4134. Miss Diehl.

GIRLS
No experience necessary.
Train for waitress work.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

DRUG STORE—HOTEL HELP
Nurses, reg.; practical, hospital help all kinds, drug store employes, clerks, druggist's ass'ts.; restaurant and hotel help; male and female. Many very good openings daily. See
MISS EAST, 1311 G ST. N.W.

Switchboard Operator
For Apartment-Hotel
Experience Necessary
State References, Experience, Phone Number, All Details
Box 228 Washington Post

COLORED COOK, $100; waitress, $65; cook, housekeeper, $10-$12 week. Ladies' Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WAITRESSES AND COUNTER BOYS, 3512 12th st. ne. Brookland Grill, HO. 9454.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

HOUSEKEEPER, white woman, live out. Small apt., $10 wk., trans., EM. 3881.

GIRL, high school; Conduit rd. district; to stay with 8-year-old boy, 3:30 to 5:30 daily; 8:30 to 1:30 Saturday; salary, $820 Reservoir rd. nw., Apt. 1. Call Ordway 2797.

GIRL, white, g. h. w., care of two small children in Christian home. WI. 7090.

MAID, plain cook. Apply before 9:30 a. m. or after 7:30 p. m. Ordway 0698.

MAID, experienced, g. h. w., plain cooking; health certificate; city ref; must live in; $10 wk. RA. 9648.

MOTHER'S HELPER—In small home, $5 wk. with room and board. 720 Tuckerman st. nw. RA. 2631.

NURSEMAID—Care 2-year-old child and convalescent mother; manage small apt., work light, $10 week; health card. Greenbelt 5526.

PERSONAL laundress, in Arlington, for employed young lady. CH. 3810 evenings.

WOMAN, col., reliable; g.h.w.; full-time. Refs. req. MI. 1871 bet. 9 and 12 a. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

JANITOR desires care of office building evenings. RE. 2696.

I HAVE 25 years' experience in restaurant, cafe, hotel business; know every angle; can furnish bank and other references. Desire position as manager. Apply Box M-747, Washington Post.

MAN (colored) wishes work as janitor or watchman; reliable. GLebe 2196.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier, experienced, desires position. Can furnish bond. Excellent ref. RE. 7905.

TYPIST, experienced, would like typing to do at home. Has her own machine. Ttinidad 6007 or write Box 248, Post.

WAITRESS, experienced, colored. 707 T st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUN

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEW HAMP. NW., 3922—Dble. rm., adj. bath, twin beds, new furn.; uni. phone; exp. bus; $25 month. TA. 1603.

NEATTR. lovely dble., $3.75 ea.; overlooks woods; bl. trab., brd. cars. WA. 3964.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1822—Nicely furnished room and 1 apt. in small home; semi bath; oil heat. New furniture. Plenty of linens and hot water. Unlimited phone. Near bus line. Call AD. 8834.

EARS AVE., 5230—Mast., newly dec., nr. b. sh'r.; ced. clos., nr. tr., man. GE. 2632.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1515—Adj. semipriv. bath; priv. adult home; uni. phone; conv. trans.; gentleman; breakfast if desired. NO. 7096.

L ST. NW., 1341—Lovely redec. l. h. k. rms., $6.50 and $7; also sleeping rms., twin beds, $7.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1709

Bl. Mt Flats., 14th bus. Ideal. Dble. rms., 1 run. water; men: better class; new mgmt.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1616—Sgl. fri.; excel. trans.; nicely furn.; empl. lady. GE. 6729

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3713—Nice double room; nr. trans.; 2 ladies or 2 men. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. NE., 1710—2 nicely furn. rms., Beautyrest mattr.; conv. trans.; board opt. MI. 6258.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1808—2 rms., comf. beds, single or double; conv. transp. MI. 7340.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 3616—2 dbl. rms.; employed gentleman; exp. bus. RA. 8833.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 323—Front dble. rm., priv. bath; conv. trans.; men. RA. 9261.

PA. N.W., 2519—Twin room; large closet; conv. War-Navy Depts., G. W. DU. 9479.

PETWORTH—Exceptionally large, attr. furnished front rm., for 2; excellent transportation. GEorgia 4083.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 503—Frt. sgle. rm., s.p. bath; Jewish family; man. RA. 1976.

R ST. NW., 1515—Second-floor front, large room and alcove; grill privileges; suitable 2 or 3; very reas. HO. 5490.

R ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 42—2 lovely double rooms; gentleman; reasonable. HO. 8364.

S. ARLINGTON—Twin rm., newly furn.; block 10c bus; $35 (2). JA. 2182-W.

TAKOMA PARK, 7 Poplar ave.—Large room, 3 windows; $20 1, $26 2. SH. 3577.

TODD PL. N.E., 114—2 rms., single, double; gentlemen; nr. trans. MI. 7342.

VT. AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73 (Thomas Cir.). Double and twin beds; nr. Georgia—Front double room; uni. ph.; gentiles; $16 ea.

WARREN N.W., 3045—Sunny corner rm., next bath; vic. Bur. Stds.; man. EM. 3204.

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th ne.—Nicely furn. master rm., priv. bath; meals optl.; on bus. DE. 3127.

WOODRIDGE, 3107 24th ne.—New furn. rm.; nr. trans.; $20. LI. 1020. Eves., NO. 1702.

9TH ST. NW., 5305—NICELY FURN. SINGLE ROOM; QUIET HOME; SEMIPRIVATE BATH, UNLIM. PHONE.

7th St., N. W., 4111—Clean, airy, single or double rooms, well furnished; comfortable beds, private home; unl. phone. No other roomers. TAk. 3838 (9-12 and after 6.)

14TH NW., 4019—Bedrm. with adj. sitting room; in physician's home; semiprivate bath; suit. 2-3; avail. Oct. 7. RA. 2369.

8TH ST., NW, 2411—Comf. single; private home; gentleman. Ref. required. $4

19th ST. N.W., 1931

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, walking distance; homelike atmosphere; business and professional men's haven.

22D ST. NW., 920—Single, $20; tiled bath, shower; unl. phone; walk. Govt. bldg.

21ST ST., 1600—Large, single corner rm.; det. stone house; conv. Navy Yd., Bolling Field; unlim. phone; good transp. See to appreciate. Gentleman. LI. 1220.

22ND ST. NW., off Conn.—Choice room, private bath; quiet, refined home; for gentleman; $35. EM. 5206.

3122 ABBEY PLACE N.E.—Single room for girl Government worker. Board if desired. PR. 4961.

D'TOWN, 1846 16TH ST. NW.—Pvt. residence; sgle. or twin beds; $5 wk; men.

NR. 14th and Park rd. (1495 Newton, Apt. 38)—Bright comfortable room; porch.

DOWNTOWN, 1322 L St. N.W.—Sgle. rms., $4.50-$5. Dble. rms., $7.50-$8. Twin beds.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Single & double rooms; c.h.w.; showers; $4 up.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

D'TOWN, 27 Logan Cir.—Sgle., dble.; overlook. park.; uni. phone; $5 up. HO. 4954.

YOUNG man to appreciate nice home; large, clean, front room. GE. 1161.

WALK Govt. bldgs.; lge. twin dbl., $15 ea.; cross vent.; shr.; uni. phone. 920 22d nw.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COLUMBIA HOTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw., nr. 14th cars and shops—Clean, comf. l. h. k. rm.; everything furn; $6.50 week.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., VA., 609 Johnson pl.—Lg. sni., dbl., 1-2 tw. beds, $5, $7; priv. home. ALex. 0276.

ARLINGTON—Near Memorial Bridge; block bus; 5 min. downtown; front rm.; c.h.w.; priv. home; $20; gentleman. CH. 5509.

ARL., VA., 735 N. Dunwoody st.—Double, single, twin beds, $17.50 each. CH. 3792.

ARL., VA., 2633 Fort Scott dr.—Exclusive sec.; sgle. rm., priv. bath; nr. Navy bldgs.; unl. ph.; gar.; $25 mo. JA. 1579.

ARL., 4219 25th st. N.—Well-furn. room; in new home of adults; priv. or semipvt. bath with shower; car. optl. GL. 3489.

ROCKVILLE PIKE—Nicely furn. rm.; pvt. home; pvt. bath. Gar. Men. KEn. 237-J.

ROOM suitable for couple, 2 young men or 2 young ladies; will furnish to suit; car necessary for transportation; $25. WA. 8512 before 11 a. m.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WARM studio room, bath, pref. with fireplace, furn. or unfurn., by employed lady; conv. location; also sgle. sleeping rm. for gentleman. TA. 0369 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., 936 N. Kenmore st.—Master rm.; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; new pvt. home; ½ blk. bus; meals optl.; reas. CH. 3047.

ARLINGTON, LYON PARK—A large dble.; cross vent.; run. water; 1 blk. tr.; exc. meals; Gentiles. GL. 3268.

BELMONT NW., 1806—New furn. rm., twin beds; conv. tran.; excel. meals; also girl share room. AD. 6748.

C ST. N.E., 1816—Outside double room; pleasant and clean. LI. 2542. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE—Double room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; board; detached private bachelor home near Circle. WO. 8346.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Double room for young men; very reasonable. DU. 9298.

DECATUR & 16TH—Girl share lge. rm., priv. lav., twin beds with gentile girl, $22.50; meals, opt. TA. 3656 after 4.

GEORGETOWN, 3538 T nw.—Pvt. home; good meals; trans. at door; $40 mo. OR. 0994.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Nr. car; twin beds; steam heat; good food. TA. 6451.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1826—Large studio, 3 casement windows; newly furn.; pvt. bath; centrally located; suitable gentlemen; $40. Jewish cooking. DU. 1697.

NEWTON NW., 1814—Dble. and triple rms., 3 lge. clos.; uni. ph $37.50 up. AD. 7323.

TAKOMA PARK—Will give board and room for employed mother; large yard; conv. transp.; reas. SH. 2594-J.

TEA ST. NW., 52—Large room, twin beds; reasonable; DUpont 5462.

81ST ST. NE., 4015—Twin beds, uni. ph.; good meals; conv. trans.; reas. DU. 6733.

43RD ST., 6205, Riverdale, Md.—$8 wk; prihome; vac.; man; twin beds. WA. 8067.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

NICELY furn. dble. rm.; accom. 2-3; exc. meals; conv. trans.; $42.50 mo. EM. 8145.

VACANCY for young men; dble. rms., twin beds; home-cooked meals; conv. trans. 201 F st. ne.

PRIV. family; dble. rm. for 2 girls; excel. meals; $42.50 mo. ea. 1632 Newton nw. AD. 0079.

NEW MANAGEMENT

Girard st. nw., 1347—Attr. dble., triple rooms; unlim. phone; $32.50 up.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Save; $30 mo.; Lee hwy.; ½-hour drive D. C.; attr. doubles; car essential. Fairfax 11-J-1.

$9 Wk. Front room, twin beds. 3128 1st St. N.W. DU. 1382.

MASTER bedroom; priv. bath; det. home; excellent meals. TA. 6229.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

EXPERIENCED MOTHER would like a limited number of babies, 6 weeks to 1 year, care daytime. $1 day. FR. 5323.

TABLE BOARD 46

D ST. NE., 1816—Delicious Southern cooking. 3 meals a day, $7 week. LI. 2542.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BRIGHTWOOD VILLAGE—Sublet living room, bedrm., dinette, kitchen and bath; Oct. 1; for 3 mos.; all util. incl.; new apt. bldg.; gentiles, adults; $80. TA. 5068.

COLUMBIA RD., 1694, Apt. 3—Available immediately; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; attrac. AD. 9062 or DE. 1690.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—Lady with twin bedroom, kit. apt. desires roommate, $32 mo. each. HO. 9388.

FIRST ST. NW., 2133—4 rooms, bath. All outside rooms; private home; $70, utilities included. NO. 6536.

G ST. SE., 1628—3 rms., kit., bath; south exp.; nr. transp., Navy Yd. Utilities.

GIRARD ST. NE., 8—Upstairs apt., living room, well-equipped kitchen, bath. Inclosed porch; married couple; no children; reasonable. MI. 5990.

MINTWOOD PL., 1843—1 room, foyer, kitchenette, bath apt.; $32.50 mo.; available to one who will purchase furn. for same. NO. 6346 after 1 p. m.

NORTHEAST—3 rooms, gas, elec., heat, Frigidaire, unl. phone; private entrance; reasonable; adults. WA. 2659.

TAKOMA—2nd fl., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; refrig.; oil heat; adults; quiet. $50. TA. 7773.

GIRL—To share spacious apt.; reasonable. CO. 7744. Ext. 506-E. 6 to 7:30 p. m.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

SUBURBAN N.E.; conv. to transp.; for couple or 2 girls; with home priv. Reas. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0496.

WELL-FURNISHED 2-room apt.; new building; Meridian Park section. Phone ADams 4794.

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd., 1857 Mintwood pl. nw.—1 large room, kitchen; nicely furnished; Frigidaire. CO. 9418.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

O ST. NE., 1216—1 room, kitchen, closet, cabinet, small porch; heat, electricity, gas furnished; $29.75; adults.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1369—2 rms., kit., $25.50; 3 rms., kit., $42.50. All utilities included. LI. 6985-R.

HYATTS., MD., 17 Charles st.—2 rms., semi-bath, priv. entr.; $22.50. WA. 1413.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 945—Lovely, 3 rms., kitchen, bath, $60; available Oct. 4. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 1523—3 rms., bath; all utilities included; $40. Employed couple preferred. LI. 1268.

8TH ST. NW., 5002—Attractive, 3 rooms, kitchen, semi-priv. bath; utilities; in Gentile home. Adults. TA. 2835.

225 H ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath $33.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

422 7TH ST. SW.—2 lge. rms., kitch. bath, all util. inc.; conv. trans., schools, churches, etc., $50. DI. 4443.

1638 17th ST. N. W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

NEW

2330-2332 25TH STREET S.E.

Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, screened porch; heat, hot-water and janitor service furnished. Open for inspection. $52.50 to $55.00.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1066.

COLORED—1 rm., dinette, kitchen, bath; available immediately; $37.50. 1111 Lamont st. nw. Call Miss Osborne. DI. 1411.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED APT.—Kit., bath, studio room; Gov. emp., young couple; private home, or apt. bldg., res. section. Box 245, Post.

QUIET COUPLE with small infant desire unfurnished 2-bedroom apt.; entire floor small house preferred, but not essential. REpublican 3619.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA, Jefferson Park—15 min. downtown Washington; adults only; completely furn. detached house; attractive grounds. $190. Must see to appreciate. TE. 4961.

ARLINGTON—Nice section; 5-room brick bungalow, $75. CH. 0934.

Chevy Chase, D. C., excellent 5-bedroom, 3½ baths, double garage. $260 monthly.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

Westmoreland Hills, Md., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; immediate occupancy. $225 monthly.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

3221 13th ST. N.W.

8 rooms, 2 baths, parquet floors, completely furnished; $135.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1636 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

Attractive, well-furnished Colonial house, landscaped, 1½ acres, 2½ baths. Bradley Hills, Md., section. $400 monthly.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

NEW HOME—Spacious lawn, 3 bedrms., completely furn. China, silverware, all utilities incl., $150. SH. 4949, after 6.

Informal, rambling, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern country home with Potomac River frontage, Mt. Vernon section; servants' quarters. $350 monthly.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

Historic old brick house at Olney, Md. Six bedrooms; 30 acres. $260 monthly.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

Country club section, Virginia, pleasant 3-bedroom, 2½-bath house, with large lot, nicely furnished. $150 monthly.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

RIVERDALE, MD.—Large lot; shade; 6 rooms, bath; new condition; oil heat; or better, ret. buy depression-built-value det. home, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md.; save 33⅓. Write or phone for list. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, DI. 5230.

VA.—New home available at once; 3 bedrooms, fireplace; oil heat; garage. Call ME. 7448, between 4 and 5 p. m.

$150. Small new Georgetown house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available late November.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

$225. Stunning small Regency house, adjacent to Kenwood, Md. Beautiful grounds. Immediate occupancy.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

DESIRABLE HOMES IN GOOD NORTHWEST SECTIONS
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

$185 Modern brick design in Kent; 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, plus maid's quarters; 2-car garage. Available November 1.
Call Mrs. Scott.
Residence, WI. 3633. Office, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Connecticut Ave.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-rm. house, on large wooded lot; 10c bus zone; fully furn.; $90 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

18 MI. FROM Baltimore, in Worthington Valley fox-hunting country; furnished or unfurnished, old Colonial stone house. All modern comforts. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters, bath. Stables and riding horse. Surrounding farm cared for by owner. Immediate possession. National 0301.

WANTED, RENT 63

WE NEED HOUSES!

We have clients waiting for furnished and unfurnished houses in all sections. Prompt and efficient service. Call or write "Washington's Rent Specialists."
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 6880.

WANTED to rent house and 4 or 5 acres land, suitable for poultry raising, within 15 miles D. C. M-732, Washington Post.

LIST your property with me! Personalized service! Vera A. Carter. RE. 8880.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

WOODWARD BUILDING—Desk space in furnished offices reasonable. DI. 6066.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DESK SPACE IN NICELY furnished office, perfect for manufacturer's agent. 1145 Conn. Ave., 2d fl., ½ blk. north of Mayflower Hotel. Telephone messages taken. See Mr. Clagett. RE. 2477.

STORES FOR RENT 69

IN GEORGETOWN on M st., near 31st st.; reasonable rental; large store, suitable for any business. Alley entrance to yard and garage. ARENDES REALTY CO., 1207 Wisconsin ave. MI. 2625.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

A FEW single-car garages available. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

CONN. AVE., Chevy Chase—New brick garage. Phone NO. 2934.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

LARGE store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep. Alley; suitable any business. 1124 9th St. nw. Make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

FIRST COMMERCIAL, downtown, near new G. A. O.; 2-story and basement, brick and frame. Rental $52.50. A good buy for income or business at $7,000. Terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

12-UNIT
APARTMENT BUILDING

A substantial and modern building in an excellent renting neighborhood. Each unit contains 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; annual rental, $6,072. Reasonably priced. For details call Mr. Boris. WO. 4754, or DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

24 APT. BLDG.—INCOME $10,344. Price $46,500. Cash payment, $7,500. CYRIL JONES. Union Trust Bldg.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apartment houses. Consult us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON, VA. (3000 N. Glebe Rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths, 100-ft. frontage, $11,000. Terms.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new br. colonial; wooded loc., exc. res. section; 3 large b. r., 2 baths, scr. liv. porch; attached garage; oil heat; range, refrig.; vent. fan in attr. kitchen; 20 min. Wash., D. C. $10,950, reas. terms. 4½% int. CH. 5067.

BETHESDA, MD.—New 4-bedroom brick; 2½ baths, paneled recreation room, lavatory, oil heat. Venetian blinds; built-in garage. Wooded lot, 75x170. $11,500.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122. Eve., WI. 3707.

BETHESDA BARGAIN

Modern, 4-bedroom brick colonial; 2 baths; fa.-h.w. heat; garage. Large shaded lot. Priced low, $11,500. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS S.E.

2 bedroom bungalow, situated on 4 large corner lots, tile bath, screened porch, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; $6,950. For information and inspection, call Branch Office, LI. 1000, 3601 Ala. ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4606.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes. Save 35%. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 3230.

CLEVELAND PARK
ONLY $9,950.

Beautiful 3-yr.-old brick; 3 bedrms., bath, garage, yard. Oil heat, insulated. Lot 165 ft. deep. Near Woodrow Wilson and parochial schools. Finished attic. F. A. TWEED CO. RE. 8199. Eve., RA. 6127.

ENGLISH type architecture, superb construction, advantageous plan for entertaining is noted in this distinctive house near Conn. Ave., and within 15 minutes drive of White House. 12 rooms, large reception room, very large sleeping porch, butler's pantry, air conditioning, oil furnace; moderate price.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

"GARDEN VIEW" HOMES

One of the coolest, most desirable residential sections in Washington. One short block west of Wisconsin ave. to transportation and shopping. St. Ann's Parochial, Woodrow Wilson High, grade and junior high schools within a few blocks.

Nebraska & Warren N.W.

Carefully built by skilled mechanics of the finest materials. Containing 6 spacious rooms (3 bedrms.); 2 baths, breakfast nook, built-in heated garage, screened porch, sundeck, attic space for future recreation room, unusual closet space. Every room cross ventilated. Features, equipment and finish of custom quality. Real value at $12,750. Exhibit home, 4010 Warren st. nw. Open until 9 p. m. daily.
E. L. MILLER, Builder-Owner. OR. 1449.

SIL. SPG., TAK. PK. Sales, rentals, houses, apts. McCAULEY REALTY, SH. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Large, new brick bungalow; 5 large rooms, porch, full basement, gas A. C. heat. Act quickly and you can pick your own wallpaper. Price, $7,350. Terms.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK.
Near Shoreham Hotel.

New detached center-hall Colonial brick nearing completion. The living room is 14x24½, opening onto screened porch. Large dining room with picture window, breakfast room, 1st floor den and lavatory. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Finished room and storage room in attic. Two-car garage. Call G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156, for further information.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedroom and 2 enclosed porches 2nd fl.), h.-w. h. oil, 2-car garage. Large fenced lot; trees $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$4,500
CAPITOL HILL

Attractive small home near 8th and Maryland ave. Contains 5 rooms, bath; concrete front porch, hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3522 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

New center-hall brick of 8 rooms and 2 baths. FIRST-FLOOR DEN AND LAVATORY, recreation room, maid's room and bath; beautiful lot 60x200 ft.; near Chevy Chase Circle and Blessed Sacrament Church. Price, $19,950.
OPEN DAILY.
Drive out Conn. ave. to Western ave., right two squares to Rittenhouse st. and right to the home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$16,950—Mass. Ave. Park.
Will Consider Trades

Situated in that desirable and convenient close-in suburban area near the Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels. In our opinion it represents the utmost in value in a new house and one that is located so close to the heart of the city. Early American architecture, 6 full-size rooms, 3 splendid bedrms., and 2 tiled baths, 1st-fl. lavatory, attic recreation room with fireplace; naturally the very latest equipment and conv., incl. auto. air-conditioning; garage. The property adjoins a private estate and is located on a wooded lot. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors. DI. 6830.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

ATTRACTIVE two-family apt. bldg. near 10th and Md. ave., ne.; 4 rooms and bath each; porches, nice yard, garage; desirable location; only $7,950. Terms. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4766.

NR. Meridian Park—Well-located rooming house; 14 rms., 3 baths, lg. front and back yds.; front porches; 2-story 2-car gar. Price, $12,500. OWNER. DU. 1634.

American University Bargain

Attractive semidetached brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced for only $7,650, on easy terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SALE BY OWNER—Comfortable Petworth home near transp., schools; double gar.; 3 bedrooms; $8,350; terms. RAn. 4008.

ATMOSPHERE
of
THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Priced under $15,000 and situated in the Bethesda area of Montgomery County, Md., on over an acre of ground. Consisting of five 60-ft. lots, covered with stately oak trees. This stone and log house of unusual design, has 3 bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, a 30-ft. living room, with massive stone, wood-burning fireplace, and a screened porch the entire width of house. On the lower level, there is a large dining room, den, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath; built-in garage, and laundry room. Oil h.-w. heat. This is a chance that comes once in a lifetime, so contact us at once by phone for an appointment to inspect this unusual home.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

Trailer Tintypes

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEAR WALTER REED

A spacious and exceptionally livable detached brick home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; center hall plan with large living room (fireplace), well-proportioned dining room, den, big bright kitchen. Oil burner; 2-car detached garage. Deep lot with attractive garden. Of superior construction, this residence cost over $27,000 when built not many years ago, is now offered at $18,500.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ROOMING HOUSE

Bargain; ½ block off Dupont Circle; $12,500; 10 rms., 2 baths, 3 kits., fireplaces. Convenient Government bldgs; first zone. Call FR. 6074.

A CHOICE SELECTION of desirable investment properties. For information, call HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 6141.

A MOST UNUSUAL VALUE
—CHOICE NORTHWEST
LOCATION
UNDER $14,000.

New home consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and half-bath on first floor, full-sized screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck on second floor; stairway to storage attic; built-in garage. Close to transportation, churches, schools, both grade and high. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. For information, call Mr. Kempson, ME. 1079.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office open until 9 p. m. DAILY
except Saturday and Sunday

UNUSUALLY handsome corner house in Chevy Chase, D. C., with wide lot and harmonious neighborhood intended for a small discriminating family, the house has only 3 bedrooms. On first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, solarium, den and lavatory. Heated by hot water and gas furnace. The oak floors are exceptionally fine. Trim is in Flemish oak. Garage for 2 cars. Built in 1927 this house cost owner over $23,000. Price is $14,500. This is no time to tarry. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CORNER BRICK N.E.—4 years old, practically new beautiful home; owner sacrificing; 7 rooms; detached brick garage; recreation room; oil heat; beautiful grounds. Price, $12,500; $2,500 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Charming Bungalow

In American University Park, 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. This bungalow has been completely reconditioned and is priced for only $6,650, on easy terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Located 1½ blocks from New Hampshire ave. in Takoma Park, Md. This home has 5 large rooms, attic, oil h.-w. heat, large lot 200 feet deep, and is a bargain at $5,850.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

REAL VALUES!
Colored—Near 5th & L N.E.

7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., with extra building lot 20x100. Must be sold at once for $4,750.

3-FAMILY FLAT N.E.
$6750

Complete apts. of 3 rms. and bath each; individual h.-w. h. Mo. income, $84.

SEE MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED—Near 13th and R n.w.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED (1400 block O st. se.)—2-story brick, 7 rooms, 1 bath, 2 kitchens; new condition; large lot, garage. Can give immediate delivery. $6,750. Terms.
V. S. HULBERT, Jr., NA. 3970. 931 F St. N.W.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 503 Columbia rd. nw.; 6 rooms, oil heat; 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful condition throughout. Owner sacrificing; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1162.

HOUSES WANTED 84

SUBURBAN

Small 5 or 6 room brick home, $6,500 to $7,500 in Arlington or Falls Church, Va. No agent. Mrs. C. S. Wood. CH. 1501.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO.
5625 Georgia Ave. RA. 2200.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ARLINGTON, VA.
$8,500—$1,000 DOWN—$68 MO.

6-room brick, oil heat; 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Immediate occupancy. Close to everything. Excel. neighborhood. By appt. only. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 27 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $5,250 to $15,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1584.

BERKSHIRE
ARLINGTON, VA.

IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED THIS DEVELOPMENT OF 225 PROPOSED NEW HOMES YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING 2-STORY BRICK, 3-BEDROOM HOMES, LARGE LIVING RM., DINING RM. AND KITCHEN, SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE. LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, LARGE SIDE PORCH, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, LARGE TILE BATH; FURRED WALLS AND ROCK WOOL INSULATION; ½ BATH IN BASEMENT; PRICED AT ONLY $7,250, AND SELLING FAST; 10% CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. TO REACH: GO OVER KEY BRIDGE OUT LEE HWY. 4 8/10 MILES TO NORTH POTOMAC ST. RIGHT 1 SQUARE TO FURNISHED MODEL HOME. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors.
4320 Lee Hwy. Chestnut 2440.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 509 Washington blvd.—3-bedroom house, built 2 years, small extra apt. rented $35, pays first mortgage charges. $6,300; $500 down. Call Hillside 0572.

FAIRFAX CO.—A beautiful new brick, 5 r. and b.; porch, attic, oil heat, a. m. l.; $6,300; terms; 1 acre. CO. 2025, ext. 154.

LYON PARK, ARLINGTON, VA.
5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,950.
NICE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, 2 LARGE BEDROOMS AND BATH; FULL DRY BASEMENT; OIL HEAT; AIR-CONDITIONED; LOT 40x150; GARAGE; TWO BLOCKS TO 2 BUS LINES, SHOPPING CENTER AND SCHOOLS.
C. B. YEATMAN.
CH. 3777.

SEABROOK, MD.—N. of Lanham, nr. school; bus, R.R.; Dixon pl. MI. 3309 "I" and h.; 5 m. l.; furnished, arranged for 2 families; $4,750; terms low Mr. Ryon, NA. 7907.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SILVER SPRING—Pre-war price, cozy 5-room brick, slate roof, basement, garage; trees, flowers. Near main business sec., bus and park. 8210 Queen Anne drive.

NR. Univ. of Md.—Large Colonial house in new condition. Center hall, 8 large rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace; h.-w. h.; att. garage; 1-acre ground. High elev., State concrete hwy.; bus at door. $7,500; $750 down, $60 mo. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow on high elevation; oil heat, large porch, ½ acre ground; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE. Vienna 30.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
$4250—$500 Down, $40 Month.

14 Carroll Ave., Hyattsville, Md. 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Suitable for 2-family home.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

St. Michael's Parish

Builder's brick home, only 2 years old and in new-house condition. 6 unusually large rooms, bath, lavatory, bedroom or den on 1st floor; oil heat; full basement. Attached garage. Many added features. Near all schools, shopping and transportation. $9,250; terms arranged. OWNER, SLIce 7405.

$300 DOWN—$45 MO.

Colmar Manor, Md. No. 3 Marshall Ave. 7 rooms and bath.
R. S. DAVIS.
120 Balt. Ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SPECIAL, $6990

5-room brick bungalow, 3 yrs. old; finished attic, hot-water heat, garage, outdoor fireplace; lot 50x190. No agents. Property 2245 N. Nottingham st., Arlington, Va., or call GL. 0434.

COUNTRY HOME

On the highway, close to Silver Spring. 6-room brick, large bedroom and tile bath on the 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on the 2nd floor; unfinished clubroom in basement, nearly ½ acre of ground. A lovely home for $6,690.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO. SH. 7162.

CLOSE-IN VA.—2-story frame, good condition; 5 rooms and bath; no-recovery heat (Arcola); corner lot; rented $30 mo. Price, $3,500; $350 cash, $31.50 mo. until paid. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

MINIATURE MT. VERNON

Most beautiful home in Woodmoor, built for people of discriminating taste; it awaits a discriminating buyer. 3 spacious bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished recreation room, fireplace, built-in bar, and French doors leading to flagstone terrace. Built-in garage. Huge porch. Something different. Can't be duplicated for $11,950. $3,000 cash required.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEARBY VA.—Handsome colonial 6-room brick home, almost new; 1½ baths, hot-water heat, stairs to attic; porch, ½ a. in new su

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

ARE YOU TRYIN' TO TELL US THAT AIN'T YOUR PICTURE?
WANTED! $100 REWARD
MY NAME IS ODD BODKINS! I DON'T KNOW WHOSE PICTURE THAT IS!
DON'T HAND US THAT! ODD BODKINS IS A SORT OF SUPERMAN — HE WOULDN'T BE SCARED OF US!
HE SURE WOULDN'T!
HE COULD PROBABLY DISAPPEAR BEFORE OUR VERY EYES!
AND DANGED IF THAT AIN'T JUST WHAT HE DID!

JOE PALOOKA — Jerry Has His Own Idea — BY HAM FISHER

DILL BOXED BEAUTIFULLY--PALOOKA TRIED FOR AN OPENING BUT THE MARINE BLOCKED TWO HARD HEAD PUNCHES---THE CROWD WAS ON IT'S FEET----
HE SHOULDA FINISHED HIM-- WHY TH' DARN FOOL!
SHUT UP! HE CAN'T GET AN OPENIN'.
AS SOON AS TH' BELL RINGS RUN UP AN' TELL 'IM T'KEEP UP TH' SAME STRATAGY...
OKAY.
RED'S WRONG --- JOE SHOULD BE WEARIN' 'IM DOWN WITH BODY PUNCHES --- DOES HE WANT US T'LOSE OUR DOUGH?!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Inconsistency — BY BRANNER

HELLO, WINNIE - SAY, WHAT DID Y'DO TO YERSELF - Y'LOOK DIFFERENT SOME-HOW!
MEN ARE SO BLIND! YOU SWEET OLD GOOSE, CAN'T YOU SEE I'VE HAD MY HAIR DONE DIFFERENT—
WELL, BY GEORGE AN' BY GINGER, SO Y'HAVE!! WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEE ??
WHY, I JUST GOT TIRED OF THE OLD WAY AND BESIDES I'M SURE BILL WOULD LIKE MY HAIR LIKE THIS!
CAN Y'BEAT IT? WINNIE'S HAD HER HAIR DONE DIFFERENT TO PLEASE A HUSBAND WHO'S BEEN MISSIN' FOR MONTHS AN' WHO MAY NOT EVEN BE ALIVE--
WELL, WHAT OF THAT?
NOTHIN', ONLY IF I LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED, I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND TH' WAYS O' WIMMEN!
?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

IF I THOUGHT YOU COULD READ THAT SIGN I'D RUN YOU IN. NOW BEAT IT!
NO DOGS ALLOWED IN PARK
INVESTOR'S LEAP FALLS 1/4 MI.
SAY, CONNY, YOU'RE JONES' TH' BUTCHER'S BOY. WHEN I TELL YOUR DAD ABOUT THIS, THAT DOG WILL GET FREE BONES FOR TH' NEXT YEAR!!

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Falling Fast — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

GOOD NIGHT, JANE— THIS EVENING HAS BEEN WONDERFUL!
I'VE HAD A GRAND TIME TOO, RUPERT—
THANKS FOR EVERY-THING!
YOUNG LADY, YOU'RE FALLING IN LOVE—
BUT THIS IS NONSENSE
I'LL HAVE TO PUT HIM OUT OF MY MIND—
AFTER ALL, HE'S PRINCE RUPERT OF HOLBEIN— AND I—I'M JUST ANOTHER WORKING GIRL—
HE HASN'T FORGOTTEN THAT—
HE'S BEEN WONDERFUL BUT THERE'S NEVER BEEN ONE WORD ABOUT LOVE.

SUPERMAN — An Unexpected Caller — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

YOUR TINY CAPSULE—DESTROYED THAT MIGHTY BRIDGE IN AN INSTANT!
NOW DO YOU BELIEVE MY CLAIMS AS TO ITS EFFECTIVENESS?
DEFINITELY! BUT HOW DO YOU PLAN TO GET AN OPPORTUNITY TO USE THE CAPSULES ON SUPERMAN?
THAT IS THE PROBLEM WHICH VEXES ME!
PERHAPS I CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE THERE!
LEAVE IT TO ME. I'LL LEAD SUPERMAN TO WHERE YOU CAN GET AT HIM. I WOULDN'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY TO DESTROY SUPERMAN FOR ANYTHING! I'M NOT FORGETTING THAT HE KILLED MY FATHER!
GOOD GIRL!
YOUR ASSISTANCE WILL BE VERY MUCH APPRECIATED!
LATER
A GIRL NAMED LIL DANVERS TO SEE YOU, MR. KENT. AND TAKE IT FROM ME—SHE'S A PEACH!
LIL DANVERS!

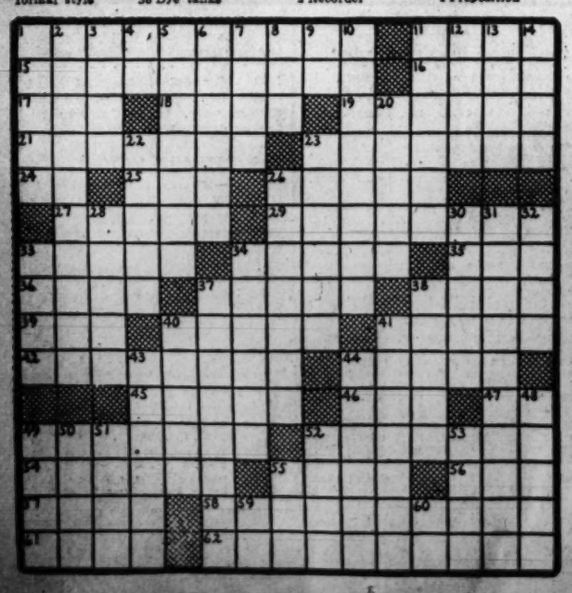
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Important ore of zinc
11 Upright of a doorway
15 Producing light
16 Tenth of an ephah
17 Card game
18 Wagon journey
19 Goddess of witchcraft
21 Expressed in formal style
23 Conned
24 In the direction of
25 Seine
26 Withers
27 Harnesses
29 Walks
33 Salty
34 List of candidates
35 Negrito
36 Dip up liquid
37 Commonwealth
38 Dye tanks
39 High monkey
40 One who cannot be trusted to keep a secret: colloq.
41 Twining stems
42 Choke
44 Scottish island
45 Salt used in making gunpowder
46 Fish eggs
47 Out of bed
49 God of the lower world
52 Tea urn
54 Margoram
55 University city in Italy
56 Dined
57 Animation
58 Pomegranate sirups
61 Cud-chewing animal
62 Dignity

DOWN.

1 Divide
2 Recorder
3 Cowl
4 Preposition
5 Raffle
6 Snowy herons
7 Coarse grass
8 Blacken
9 Musical syllable
10 Prickly
11 Sportive
12 Javanese weight
13 Measure
14 Hatched
20 High quality fig
22 Foolish
23 Roman governor of Judea
26 Talk
28 Marine duck
30 Goddess of the hunt
31 Thins
32 Lip: colloq.
33 Bleat of a kid
34 Gravestones of the ancient Greeks
37 Seances
38 Bird
40 Genus of feather grass
41 Platitude: colloq.
43 Wild ass
44 Landing place of the Ark
48 Iron
49 Vended
50 Great lake
51 Widespread
52 Capital of Yemen
53 Weathercock
55 Railroad ballast
59 Musical syllable
60 Preposition



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

J	A	D	E		J	O	I	N	T		J	E	H	U
E	L	A	N		A	B	N	E	R		U	P	O	N
E	M	I	T		V	I	R	E	O		N	E	R	I
R	E	S	I	D	E		A	D	J	A	C	E	N	T
			R	O	L	E		S	A	L	T			
J	U	V	E	N	I	L	E		N	A	I	A	D	S
A	V	A		I	N	E	R	T		N	O	N	E	T
L	U	N	A		S	C	R	I	M		N	I	L	E
A	L	I	S	T		T	O	R	A	H		O	V	A
P	A	R	S	E	D		R	E	J	O	I	N	E	D
			U	R	I	M		D	O	W	N			
J	A	P	A	N	N	E	D		R	E	J	E	C	T
A	J	O	G		E	L	E	M	I		U	G	L	Y
M	A	N	E		R	E	M	I	T		R	E	A	P
B	R	E	D		S	E	E	D	Y		E	R	N	E

Reel Thrill
Get thrills from your movie making with trick shots and odd effects. Now in stock 8 mm. Bell & Howell movie cameras.
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Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I don't think Albert has any influence in Washington, but I suspect he had something to do with this curb on installment buying!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

THE WRONG ROAD
STRANGE HOW MANY PEOPLE HAVE SET OUT WITH HIGH HOPES UPON ONE ROAD, ONLY TO WIN FAME BY QUITE ANOTHER!
WHEN THOMAS E. DEWEY
CAME TO NEW YORK, HE WAS BENT ON BECOMING A GREAT SINGER.
UNTIL HER BIOGRAPHY OF HER FAMOUS MOTHER SKY-ROCKETED HER INTO LITERARY PROMINENCE, EVE CURIE WAS A MODERATELY SUCCESSFUL CONCERT PIANIST.
M. K. GANDHI
ATTORNEY
WHILE INDIA'S MR. MOHANDAS K. GANDHI IN HIS YOUTH DEVOTED HIS ENERGIES TO BECOMING A LONDON-EDUCATED LAWYER.

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CARS and PRICE YOU'LL APPRECIATE
You'll Like our TERMS too!
'38 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Trunk Sedan. $439
'38 FORD "85" 2-door — A bargain for only. $389
'37 PONTIAC "6" Touring Sedan $369
'37 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Touring Sedan ... $339
'37 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Trunk Sedan.. $359
'37 FORD "85" DeLuxe Sedan with radio ... $299
'37 BUICK Town Sedan, completely overhauled $389
'36 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Touring Sedan $269
'36 DODGE 4-Dr. De Luxe Touring Sedan ... $289
'36 FORD "85" 2-Dr. Touring Sedan $249
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407 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

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Listen! with Glynn

Tonight marks the final performance in the 13-week series of programs donated to the United States Treasury Department by the Texas Co. The series, "Millions for Defense," has enlisted the aid of stars of stage, screen and radio to further the sales of defense savings bonds and stamps. Tonight's pyrotechnical finale promises to be the best show yet. WJSV alumnus Larry Elliott announces and the scripts have boasted the by-lines of Arch Oboler, Don Johnson and Herman Wolk. Howard Deitz, of M-G-M, acts as coordinator chairman, by appointment of Secretary Henry Morgenthau. Music will be by Barry Wood, C. B. S. singing star; Al Goodman's orchestra, and the Ray Bloch Choir. The full hour show is aired over WJSV at 8.

The fourth program in the C. B. S. "Kay Thompson Festival" series brings another half hour of song and music and comedy to network listeners tonight at 6:30. Kay acts as mistress of ceremonies, arranges and directs vocal numbers, and even does a bit of "drayma" when the occasion calls for it. Guest star tonight is vocalist Bob Hannon, who'll sing with the Kay Thompson singers and Walter Gross' orchestra for background. And Kay has promised to sing one of her own compositions just for variety.

The Post Radio Highlights

WJSV, 6 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, who have lived in a mythical Harlem for years, prepare to journey to the real Harlem, which will be the actual scene of their broadcast next week during the World Series.

WRC, 7—A Park Avenue spook with auburn hair is tonight's piece de resistance on the Thin Man series, entitled "Glamour Ghost."

WRC, 8—Joltin' Joe DiMaggio goes to bat as the guest of Eddie Cantor.

WWDC, 9:30—George Howland Cox, director of the Interior American Center and professor on Hispanic-American History at G. W. U., reports on "Latin America Today."

WJSV, 10:15—A speech by Pierce Butler, jr., son of the late Supreme Court Justice.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,260KC	WJSV 206M-1,500KC
Open at 6 a. m. Today's Prelude. News. 7. Earl Godwin. News. 7:45. News. 8:30. Klibitzers. 8:35 to 9:00.	Open at 8. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Beatty and Bob Sketch at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Sun Dial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 6:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News. 7:30. S. B. Crocker. 8:45
9:00—Scour Hour 9:15—Singtime 9:30—News: Women 9:45—Waltz Mem'es	Bess Johnson Buch. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; Homemaker	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Women of Crisis
10:00—Pin Money 10:15—" " 10:30—" " 10:45—" "	Mary Marlin Peppar Young The Goldbergs David Harum	News—Sercovici Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin 11:15— Money 11:30—National 11:45— Farm and	The Barions Mary Mason " " " "	News—J. Hughes Rhythms of Day Old-Fashioned Girl News; Compton	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Bookends 12:30—News; P'dise 12:45—Isle; Reisers	News; Red River Valley Jimmy Lytell Devotions	Mood Reverie Governament Girl Front Pg. Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—Elec. Conv. 1:15—Lopez' Orch. 1:30—Into the Light 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Amanda 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	Your Army Murray's Orch. Sports Page " "	News for Women Frank Parker News; Studio 3 Studio 3
3:00—War News 3:15—Club Matinee 3:30—Boston- 3:45— Washington	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page " " Jerome H'dicap	Ch'ren Are People Richard Maxwell War Maneuvers Elinor Lee
4:00— Game 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Judy and Jane	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—Needle; Sports 5:45—Lowell Thomas	Streamliner " " News; Tunes Streamliner	News; Music Cocktail Capers War Maneuvers Jose Rosado Orch.	Nancy Dixon Bob Pace Senator Burton The World Today
6:00—Easy Aces 6:15—Mr. Keen 6:30—B'khage; M.H. 6:45—Per. Wife; New	Fred Waring News of World WRC Little Show	Sports Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Kay Thompson's Festival
7:00—Quiz Kids 7:15— " " 7:30—Manhattan at 7:45 Midnight	Adventures of the Thin Man Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Syncopations Treasure Hunt	Grand Central Station Dr. Christian; News
8:00—Hemisphere 8:15— Review 8:30—Hill'n. Clapper 8:45—Music Salon	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter From London Nova's Helpers Adv. in Melody	Millions for Defense; All-Star Benefit
9:00—Author's 9:15— Playhouse 9:30—M. LaGuardia 9:45—Lavalle Orch.	Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Ray Gram Swing Modern Melodies Pageant of Melody	Glenn Miller Pierce Butler, Jr. Juan Arvizo News of the War
10:00—Women Clubs 10:15— Long's Orch. 10:30—War Game; D. 10:45—Rogers' Orch.	News; Starlight Roof Bob Armstrong's Orchestra	News; Music Marines Art Brown " "	News; Hill-Trout Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	Sports—Michael Tune Toppers Moon River; News	News; Music The Moving Finger News; Grill Williams' Orch.	Master Works of Music Les Brown's Orch.; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	2:00—News; Intermezzo	7:00—Wingo News; Music
7:00—News; Fran Owen	2:15—D. C. WPA.	7:15—Spanish Lesson.
8:00—News; Fran Owen	2:30—House of McGregor	7:30—Ft. Belvoir Minstrels
9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	2:45—Business and Professional Women	8:30—Your Gov't. & Mine
9:30—Morning Melodies.	3:00—News; WINX Varieties	8:45—Borwick News
9:45—Voice of Health	3:30—WINX 13 Club	9:00—News; Novatones
10:00—News	4:00—News; Interlude	9:15—Bundles for Britain
10:05—Marshall Adams	4:15—WINX Auditions	9:30—Twin Trios
10:30—His Majesty the Baby	4:30—WINX Varieties	9:45—Just Relax
10:45—Keys to Happiness	5:00—News; Music	10:00—News; S. Amer. Way
11:00—News; Music Ads	5:15—Name the Tune	10:30—Parkway Party
11:30—Traffic Court	5:30—Tom Sawyer	11:00—News; Sam Lawder
11:55—Console Echoes	6:00—News Roundup	11:15—Music to Dream By
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies	6:15—Shirley Povich	11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:30—Make a Guess	6:30—Dinner Serenade	12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
12:45—Musicale	6:45—Mr. Webster	1:00—Sign Off
1:00—News; Half 'n' Half		
1:30—Important to Women		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour. Throughout the Day	12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00 Luncheon Music. 1:30 The 1450 Club. 3:00 Larry Hendrick.	7:00 Sir Cluthe Mackenzie 7:15 Lazy River Trio 7:30 Community Chest
6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist.	3:15 Virginia Elliott.	7:45 School Days
7:45 Tick Tock Continued	3:30 Woman Who Achieve	8:15 WWDC Concert Hour
9:00 Ed Barnette	4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited.	9:00 Studio Party
9:15 Happiness House.	4:15 Slim Jim Jones	9:15 Latin-America Today
10:00 Around the Town.	4:30 Silver Spring Fem.	9:30 Tropical Moods
10:30 Yesterday and Today.	5:00 D. C. Dollars	9:45 Tapestry Tempos
10:45 Listen to Lisbert.	5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick	10:00 Smart Spot
11:00 Church Hymns.	5:45 Melody Moments	10:15 Lincoln Park Quartet
11:15 Know Your Washington	6:00 Ken Overlin	10:30 Caleb O'Henry Plays
11:30 Lazy Daisy	6:15 Merry-Go-Round	10:45 Interlude.
12:00 Melody Parade.	6:30 Linger Awhile	11:00 Quiz Club.
	6:45 Styles in Rhythm.	11:30 Capital Capers
		11:45 Nocturne

RADIO REPAIR
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TODAY in Washington

Births

Harry and Estelle Burlingame, boy.
Roy and Agnes Claxton, boy.
Joseph and Martha Nail, girl.
Paul and Margaret Imler, girl.
Robert and Beverly Jobin, jr., boy.
George and Martha Krain, girl.
Abram and Helen Leffler, girl.
Leon and Mahon Marshal, boy.
Lyle and Charlotte O'Rourke, girl.
Woodrow and Lillie Powell, girl.
Bernard and Hilda Polinger, boy.
John and Marion Reisinger, girl.
Wiley and Florence Shipp, girl.
Ebsert and Dorothy Sloan, jr., boy.
William and Florence Smyth, boy.
George and Thelma Sydnor, girl.
William and Velra Suit, girl.
Grayson and Josephine Turner, boy.
Jack and Alice Vartabedian, boy.
Donald and Mabel Williams, girl.
Clarence and Christine Berry, boy.
John and Catherine Butler, boy.
Oliver and Corrine Hill, boy.
Walter and Fannie Logan, girl.
Warrenton and Aileen London, girl.
Herbert and Lillie Reese, boy.
Archie and Martha Smith, boy.

Deaths

Harry A. Gwin, 68, Doctors' Hospl.
Addie Grant, 81, St. Elisabeths Hospl.
Christian Schmitt, 80, Providence Hospl.
Lillie Luers, 70, Providence Hospl.
Jesse E. Bowman, 66, Doctors Hospl.
Katie Kelly, 65, Emergency Hospl.
Henry R. Kasper, 57, 1842 Minnwood pl.
Richard H. Mitchell, 32, 3650 Wisconsin ave.
James Gillan, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Walter Wallingavich, 30, Emergency Hospl.
Paul W. Eccler, jr., 1 mo., 1525 Good Hope rd. se.
James Tunnell, 60, Garfield Hospl.
George Brought, 51, St. Elisabeths Hospl.
Lee Johnson, 47, 619 F st. nw.
John Chapman, 41, St. Elisabeths Hospl.
Virgie Estep, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Isaac Butler, 38, 1912 M st. nw.
William J. Jordan, 22, Freedmen's Hospl.
William P. Thomas, 16, Freedmen's Hospl.
Gordon Pollard, 8 mos., Freedmen's Hospl.
Hattie Williams, 2 mos., Freedmen's Hospl.

Contract Bridge

1. Sitting East, you hold these cards:

♠7
♡Q85
◇J832
♣AQJ76

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠6
♡KQ732
◇AQJ62
♣78

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
2◇	Pass	2NT	Pass
?			

What call do you make?

Answer to Quis

1. Three no trump is East's bid. Partner's hand must be strong since he was able to go from two clubs to two no trump, passing over the lower possible rebids in diamonds, hearts and spades. With East holding almost two honor tricks and a good club suit, game in no trump seems likely. He need not worry about his singleton spade as West has bid the suit.

2. South's best call is a pass, as he has already shown partner the full strength and nature of his hand. It might be better for South to play the contract at one of his five-card suits, but he can't be certain, and to bid again risks a double and a large penalty.

Should South elect to say three diamonds, North would probably bid three no trump, which might also be set. It may well be that no trump is the best declaration, and as North wasn't strong enough to jump to three no trump over two diamonds, the two level is probably high enough.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT
SEPTEMBER 24, 1941
Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding:

M. C. 2200—In re Elbert Elwood Cozzs: writ.
12433—Yellow Cab Co. vs. Redwine. Attys., Schwartz—Shenos.
13204—Kennedy vs. Barber. Attys., Lichtenberg—Sanders.
26848 Admn.—Estate of Mary E. Jackson. Attys., Thompson—Goff.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
Justice Luhrings

32995—Strauch et al. vs. Brewer et al.; order ratifying report of receivers, etc.
10262—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Bailey et al.; default vs. defendants. Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 9 and 10.
7311—Rogers vs. Brooke et al.; default vs. certain defendants.
12349—Licklider vs. Licklider; order appointing Robert C. Hilldale to defend.
12147—Baden vs. Sloat; judgment on default for conveyance of real estate.
12227—Steward vs. Steward; order appointing Wm. J. Riley to defend.
12568—Mutual Life Insurance Association vs. Stonnell et al.; order authorizing payment into registry.
8134—Pollitt vs. Pollitt; order appointing Roy S. Parsons to defend and order reviving complaint.

PROBATE MATTERS
Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding

Estate of Cordelia E. Reilly; will dated December 29, 1915.
Estate of Samuel H. Taylor; will dated December 11, 1936.
Estate of Gladys LeF. (LeFrey) Hollister; will dated March 4, 1940.
Estate of Elisabeth M. Drake; will dated June 5, 1926.
Estate of Elisabeth T. Keferstein; will dated October 10, 1933.
Estate of Geo. E. Butler; order granting letters of administration to Cecil H. Butler, special undertaking, $500. Atty., W. I. Lee.
Estate of Frank F. Greenawalt; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John W. Townsend, undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.
Estate of Rose M. Riddle; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Winifred Murray, undertaking, $1,000. Atty., F. M. Stephen.
Estate of Moncure Burke; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Pauline Wilcox Burke, special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Estate of Fred H. White; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Sadie White, special undertaking, $500. Atty., G. G. Jefferson.
Estate of Jessie M. Vroom; order granting letters of administration to Avard J. Vroom, undertaking, $3,000. Attys., Guy & Brookes.
Estate of Edw. E. Ayre; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Edward H. Ayre, undertaking, $6,000. Atty., T. E. Rhodes.

Ship Movements

At New York
Incoming Today
Santa Rosa, from Porto Cabello.
Incoming Tomorrow
Algonquin, from Porto Rico.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Outgoing Today
Cacique, for South America.
Mexico, for South America.
Parismina, for South America.
Santa Rita, for Central and South America.
Veranua, for South America.
Outgoing Tomorrow
Borinquen, for South America.
P. H. Bedford, jr., for South America.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, due 2:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field.
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due 2:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field.
Outgoing Today
California Clipper, from San Francisco, for Pacific route.
Incoming Tomorrow
None.
Outgoing Tomorrow
Ansse Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Wilson A. Russell, 36, 1407 A Street Southeast, and Frances S. Smith, 21, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. P. J. Bexley.
William Samuel McFadden, 24, Lebanon, Pa., and Catherine Louise Behrens, 24, 3631 Military Road Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman.
Lemuel Ramey, 20, 927 Third Street Southeast, and Lillian Catherine Proctor, 21, 1204-A Half Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles B. Winckler.
Ernest Jackson, 19, 2035 L Street Northwest, and Bessie Bonds, 17, same address. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.
Andrew Leroy Chappiear, jr., 26, 937 C Street Southwest, and Marian Elisabeth Spelman, 25, Rochelle Park, N. J. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.
Henry Franklin Orrison, 27, 2310 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Catherine Ann Morris, 23, Leesburg, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Henry Harris, 45, 234 McClean Avenue Southwest, and Mary Hughes, 36, 1408 C Street Southeast. The Rev. A. P. Cook.
Thomas Torrilio, 44, 413 D Street Northeast, and Ethel Roberta Raish, 24, 1710 First Street Northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.
Joseph Paul Insera, 21, Takoma Park, Md. and Frances F. Marinaccio, 21, same city. The Rev. Ronald J. Pannon.
John Amos Morton, 32, 511 M Street Northwest, and Maude Benau, 23, same address. The Rev. Benjamin D. Jiggetts.
Newman Stewart Whitaker, 36, 1332 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Loretha Mae Melson, 22, 144 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. S. E. Rose.
Thomas Graham King, jr., 31, 3100 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Annie Lee Kilburn, 27, 415 Marietta Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.
John Ellison Williams, 21, 22 N Street Northwest, and Clemmie Estelle Jameson, 22, 1518 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. S. A. Davenport.
Jesse Gregory, 38, 19 Irving Place Northwest, and Mary E. Coleman, 38, 901 Rhode Island Avenue.
Fred H. Winestock, 40, 1351 K Street Southeast, and Mary Gordon Scott, 28, Wilson, N. C. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Joseph A. Smith, 28, 1508 Lawrence Street Northeast, and Lou Pearl Kilpatrick, 25, 3620 fifteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. F. Nelson Schlegal.
Grover Cleveland Sears, jr., 27, 235 R Street Northeast, and Esther Lorraine Purdum, 22, 215 R Street Northeast. The Rev. M. P. German.
Walter Raymond Blundon, 23, 1626 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, and Rita Virginia Smith, 22, 4226 Elliott Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Micnael.
John Howard Gleason, 23, 14 Nicholson Street Northwest, and Mabel Frances Shipe, 18, 3686 Bates Road Northeast. The Rev. M. C. Elliott.
Raymond Hugh Kinney, 23, 1324 Taylor Street Northeast, and Lucille Arlene Schiaroni, 23, 1045 Michigan Avenue Northeast. The Rev. James P. Grace.
Walter Henry Klatt, 45, 2449 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, and Mary V. Shute, 32, 1618 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.
Charles O. Barnes, 21, 1700 Lawrence Street Northeast, and Jessie Irene Smith, 24, 22 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.
George B. Davis, 29, 3900 Legation Street Northwest, and Zona Jean Winemiller, 23, 3914 S Street Southeast. The Rev. Harry M. Cantor.
Wilmer Howard Balderson, 29, 5234 Forty-second Street Northwest, and Audrey Gloria Porter, 23, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.
Alexander Ivan Bronwick, 30, New York City, and Gretchen Kathryne Ferguson, 32, Sherwood, N. Dak. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.
Leon W. LaRock, 29, 2107 Huidekoper Place Northwest, and Helen E. Hildebrand, 31, 1325 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.
Henry T. Robertson, jr., 19, 1821 D Street Southeast, and Lorraine A. Hill, 18, Bradbury Heights, Md. The Rev. Patrick J. Bexley.
Gennaro Pasascandola, 29, and Dolores Desmond, 21, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
James B. Norris, 22, 2321 H Street Northwest, and Evelyn Alberta Shorts, 20, Delaware Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.
Vincent Hutchinson, 27, 84 D Street Northwest, and Josephine C. Chisley, 24, 212 H Street Southwest. The Rev. John J. Coyne.
George Nathan Walker, 21, and Mary Elizabeth Simmons, 18, both of Charlotte, N. C. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Jasper F. Mayfield, 38, and Ethel L. Johnson, 37, both of 1502 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. A. Walker.
Hobart Mays, 22, 710 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Mamie Elizabeth Caldwell, 20, Washington. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.
Walter E. Brown, 31, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Charlotte A. McCallum, 30, 2138 L Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.
Thomas Levi Proctor, 39, Dickerson, Md., and Ardella Mosella Morrison, 27, Frederick, Md. Elder Michaux.
Charles Francis Monaghan, 32, U. S. Navy, and Mary L. Boyette, 27, 1233 C Street Southeast. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.
William K. Jaynes, 27, 615 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Agnes Gertrude Payne, 27, 1229 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. John R. Edwards.
Charles Robert Schaeffer, 22, 1147 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Stanley, 20, Alto, Tex. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
James Ransom Kemp, jr., 21, 1822 Gales Street Northeast, and Essie Rean Taylor, 27, 1128 G Street Northeast. The Rev. Lloyd M. Young.
James Linwood Donnell, 27, Greenville, N. C., and Thelma Ethel Peyton, 21, 6 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Kenneth P. Barnes.
Arthur C. Smyth, 27, 3513 Ames Place Northeast, and Rilla M. Buckley, 27, Stillwater, Minn. The Rev. W. F. Wheeler.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Commerce Conference Committee, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.
Master Barbers Association, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.
Syrian American Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.
American Society for Testing Materials, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 a. m.
Chevrolet Salesmen, Mayflower, 2 p. m.
Washington Automotive Trade Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Gyro Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Convention

International Association of Electrical Inspectors, Mayflower.

Dinners

N. A. C. A., Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Automotive Trade Association, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Exhibits

The Washington Antique Show, Willard, all day.

Concert

Community Musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Elsie C. Cook, alto.

"Adagietto" ..... Bizet
"Sonata III" ..... Guilmant
Preludio.
Adagio.
Voice, "All Souls' Day" ..... Strauss
"A Primitive Organ" ..... Yon
"Evensong" ..... Johnston
Hyman Reverie, "Tough Deepening Trials" ..... Arranged
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
Voice, "It Was the Rose" ..... Franz
"Calm As the Night" ..... Bohm
"First Movement, Symphony V" ... Widor

Licenses at Rockville

Charles J. Thomas, 21, and Bertha L. Teachers, 18, both of Washington.
Louis J. Smid, 27, and Jeanette M. Benton, 27, both of Washington.
James E. Dilda, 26, Washington, and Frances M. Hicks, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.
William E. Miller, 32, Washington, and Dora E. Bell, 19, Clinton, Md.

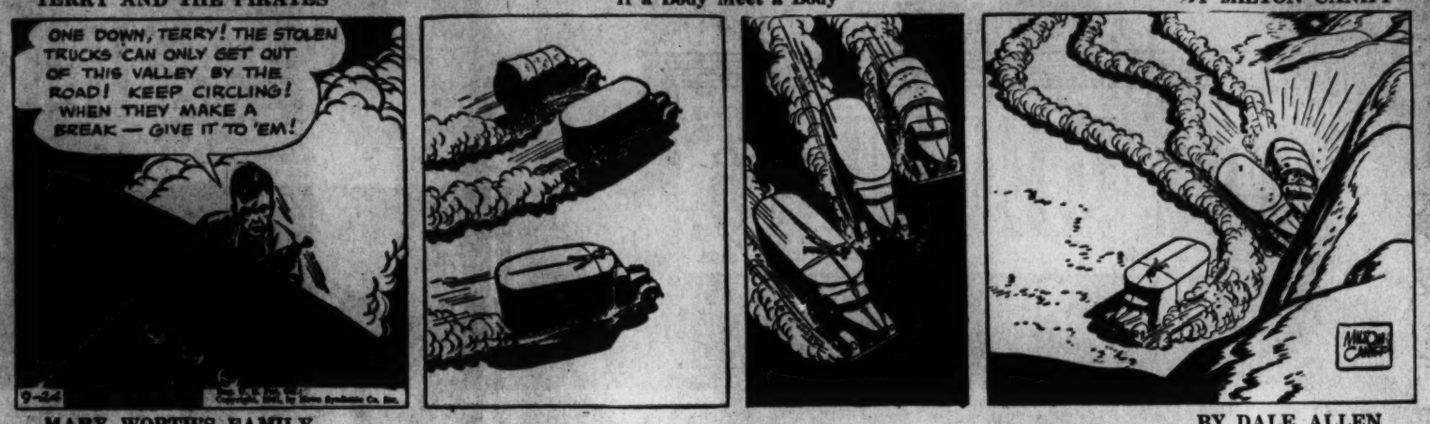
'Americans All' Week Set for October 21-28

By the Associated Press

Representative Sabath (Democrat), Illinois, and Louis Bromfield, author, will be cochairmen for a national "Americans All" week, October 21-28, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born announced last night.

"We hope that national 'Americans All' week will serve to convince the American people of the need for sympathetic understanding and action to eliminate undemocratic treatment of the foreign born as one of the steps necessary for the establishment of national unity," Sabath said in a statement.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "If a Body Meet a Body" — BY MILTON CANIFF


ONE DOWN, TERRY! THE STOLEN TRUCKS CAN ONLY GET OUT OF THIS VALLEY BY THE ROAD! KEEP CIRCLING! WHEN THEY MAKE A BREAK — GIVE IT TO 'EM!
9-24
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL, MR. LEW KLEEK! IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU CALLED TO APOLOGIZE FOR BREAKING THAT DATE WITH ME LAST NIGHT!
SOCIETY EDITOR
YOU FELL ASLEEP IN THE BATH TUB?.. ALL WORN OUT FROM FLYING KITES, I'LL BET! ..LISTEN, DENNIE WORTH LEFT A BOOK FOR ME TO GIVE YOU.. ..A THRILL-PACKED VOLUME CALLED "BEGINNER'S PLANE GEOMETRY!" WILL YOU CALL FOR IT TONIGHT?
BRING IT OUT TO YOUR BOARDING HOUSE? WELL, REALLY SIR!..BUT, IF YOU INSIST...!
CONNIE! YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT THERE! I.. FORBID IT!
YOU WHAT, MR. KANE?
DALE

MICKEY FINN — The Toast of the Club! — BY LANK LEONARD

SO THAT GUY, ANDY, SHOWED YOU UP AGAIN, EH, MICHAEL?
WELL, I DIDN'T EXPECT TO PLAY GOOD GOLF, UNCLE PHIL—IT WAS THE FIRST TIME I PLAYED THIS YEAR!
HUMPH! BUT THE FACT REMAINS THAT WHILE YOU WERE SCRAMBLING AROUND, HE WAS BREAKING THE COURSE RECORD—IN FRONT OF KITTY!
WHAT OF IT, UNCLE PHIL? KITTY ISN'T INTERESTED IN GOLF—IT DIDN'T MEAN A THING TO HER!
WELL, I THINK IT DID! I NOTICED THAT SHE DIDN'T ARGUE WHEN HE INVITED YOU BOTH OVER TO THE CLUB FOR DINNER TONIGHT! YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE HER TO THE MOVIES, WEREN'T YOU?
YES, I WAS—BUT WE COULDN'T TURN DOWN THE INVITATION! WE WERE WITH HIM WHEN HE BROKE THE COURSE RECORD, SO WE'VE GOT TO HELP HIM CELEBRATE.
HE'S VERY POPULAR, ISN'T HE, GRACE?
WHY SHOULDN'T HE BE, KITTY! HE HAS EVERYTHING!
9-24

MR. AND MRS. — Where Restaurants Miss Out — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Just Like a Man — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

HERE WE'RE PAYING FORTY CENTS FOR HALF A GRAPEFRUIT AND I CAN BUY THREE WHOLE ONES FOR A QUARTER
WE'RE NOT PAYING FORTY CENTS FOR GRAPEFRUIT ALONE
WE'RE NOT? NO — WE'RE PAYING FOR SHAVED ICE, GREEN LEAVES, GLASSWARE, PAPER DOILIES AND ONE RED CHERRY
IN FACT, IF THEY HAD ANY IMAGINATION, THEY COULD CHARGE FIVE DOLLARS EASY FOR HALF A GRAPEFRUIT
(JOE'S IDEA OF HALF A GRAPEFRUIT
DIXIE TURNED ON THE RADIO FULL BLAST!
GRACIOUS!
ARE YOU TRYING TO WAKE HIM UP ON PURPOSE?!
OF COURSE! HE HAS SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL ME AND I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE BEFORE I FIND OUT WHAT IT IS!
WELL—YOU'D BETTER RUN ALONG—YOU'RE LATE—NOW! IT CAN WAIT TILL EVENING!
O.K., MA! YOU'RE RIGHT—ALWAYS ARE!
ISN'T IT JUST LIKE A MAN TO BE FORGETFUL!!!
DIXIE! YOU FORGOT YOUR HAT AND COAT AND GLOVES!
AND YER PURSE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Birth of Art — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YOU SENT FOR ME, DOCTOR WILLIAMS? YOU'VE SUCCEEDED IN—
ONLY SLIGHT SUCCESS, COMMANDER. MAGNA'S CASE BAFFLES ME
MY THEORY—THOUGH IT LACKS SCIENTIFIC JUSTIFICATION—IS THAT SHE IS A THROWBACK TO SOME ANCIENT RACE!
A SORT OF REINCARNATION? WELL, ANYWAY, IT'S AN EXCITING IDEA!
UNABLE TO MAKE ME UNDERSTAND HER LANGUAGE SHE'S BEGUN EXPRESSING HERSELF IN A DIFFERENT WAY. YOU'LL BE INTERESTED IN THIS NEW DEVELOPMENT, COMMANDER.
SHE DRAWS PICTURES... VERY STRANGE ONES. I THINK YOU'D BETTER SEE FOR YOURSELF
9-24

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

CABS 4 RENT
CLIMB IN, CHIEF! IN A FEW HOURS WE'LL BE IN CAPE SHAD WITH MINNIE-HA-CHA!
NOPE! WAHOO NOT GOIN', STEVE!
NOT GOING! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
CHUG-BUGGY MAKE WAHOO TIRED!—YOU GO FETCHUM MINNIE—WAHOO WAIT HERE! MEET YOU AT HOTEL!
WELL—IF YOU WANT IT THAT WAY, CHIEF!—SO LONG!
BYE, STEVE! (WAHOO GOTTUM EYES TO SEE! HE KNOW HOW MINNIE FEEL 'BOUT STEVE!)
TWO IS COMPANY, BUT THREE MEAN MOONLIGHT GO TO WASTE! WAHOO STAY HERE—HAVE BIG TIME IN BIG TOWN—MEBBE!

DONALD DUCK — Donald Gets the Boot! — BY WALT DISNEY

YES, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET MY BOOTS OFF FOR TWO HOURS! OH, DEAR...I JUST KNOW I'LL HAVE TO SLEEP IN THEM!
RELAX, TOOTS! I'LL BE OVER AND HAVE 'EM OFF IN TWO JERKS!
SEE THIS? IT'S A BOOT-JACK!
JUST STICK YOUR HEEL IN HERE AND, PRESTO...!
Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
9-24

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MOUNTIE HQ, WHERE IS KING?
GONE TO MEET YOUR FRIEND, ITU!
WHAT'S IT TO YOU, GIRL?
ITU IS COMING TO KILL YOU AND M'SIEU LE KING, BECAUSE YOU HAVE FRIGHTENED THE MUSK-OXEN AWAY!
BAH! MY CREW WILL WIPE OUT ITU'S WHOLE TRIBE, IF THEY MESS AROUND WITH US!
IF I CAN'T STOP THIS FEUD, IT'LL BE THE ESKIMOS' HARPOONS AGAINST HELO'S MACHINE-GUNS!

BEGINNING TODAY!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100.

BOOKS CLOSED! *All Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Appear on Your Nov. 1st Statement*

3 GREAT DISTRICT DAYS

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

THESE ITEMS ARE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE VALUES AWAITING YOU IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

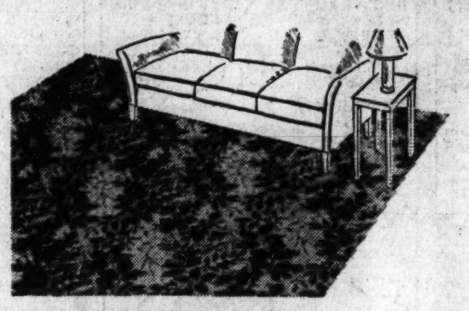
20 AND 22.50 STUDENTS' 2-TROUSER SUITS

17.98

District Days' Price

A 2-trouser Wardrobe suit, with 3-button, drape model, campus coat, matching trousers and contrasting covert cloth slacks. Tweed or Shetland weaves in browns, blues, greys and teal (all properly labeled as to wool content). Sizes 17 to 22.

Varsity Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



39.95 AXMINSTER RUGS

Reduced for this special District Days Sale! A smart floral patterned Axminster that will lend warmth and cheer to your room. Choice of blue, tan, rose or burgundy.

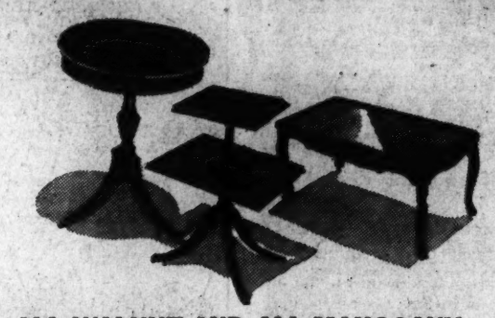
9x12

$25

District Days' Price!

No Mail or Phone Orders

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



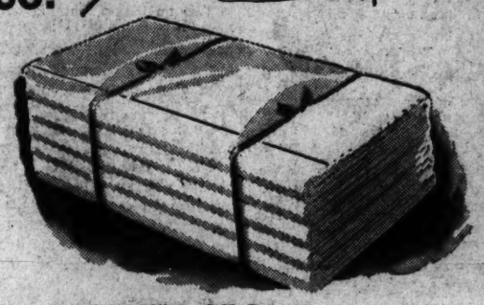
ALL WALNUT AND ALL MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL TABLES

18th Century reproductions by one of the Nation's most famous cabinet makers! Drum tables, cocktail, end and tier tables offered specially for District Days.

District Days' Price!

7.99

Occasional Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



No. 1 SECONDS OF PAGE "PILGRIM" SHEETS

Sturdy muslin sheets, strong and durable . . . with nothing to affect the wearability. At this price stock up for the winter and take advantage of these District Days prices!

63x99 ins. 1.09
81x108 ins. 1.39
90x108 ins. 1.49

72x108 and 81x99 Sizes

1.29

Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

5-PC. OXFORD CHROME DINETTE

Stainless porcelain top table that opens to 45x40 inches to seat six . . . with leaves extended. Complete with 4 chrome chairs to match with seat and back upholstered in red or black.

31.99

District Days Price

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

1.15 TO 1.35 MARGY HOSIERY

89c pr.

3 prs. 2.60

District Day's Price

Luxury sheer two threads, three threads with lace or stretch tops, four threads or seven thread service weights. In all fashion-right fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

3.95 NEW FALL MILLINERY

2.88

District Days' Price

Profile Hats! Berets! Brims! Pompadour Hats! Black and colors with feathers and ribbons . . . All outrageously flattering . . . All new and exciting . . . and now at a sale price!

Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

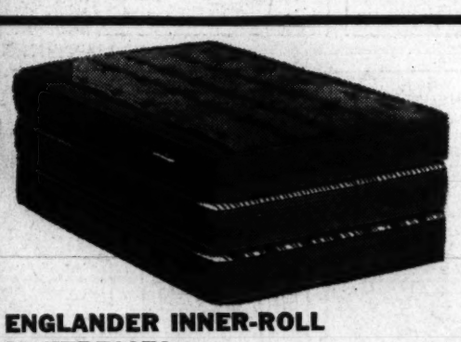
LOVELY 2.00 GOWNS AND SLIPS

1.59

District Days' Price

Beautifully fitted slips that are just the right lengths in tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44 . . . Gowns are smooth fitting . . . in prints and solid colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Both in rayon crepe or rayon satin.

Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



ENGLANDER INNER-ROLL MATTRESSES

Specially priced for District Days! Highly tempered inner-coil units, thickly padded with layers of felt, finished with inner-roll edges! Covered in fine woven stripe, Government standard ticking . . . beautiful floral cotton damasks on heavy cotton striped fabrics.

14.99

District Days' Price

Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

PRINTED COTTON GLO-SHEEN

Beautiful satinized cotton prints! All are 36 inches wide, cut from full bolts! Large floral patterns on natural grounds . . . a few with lovely colored grounds. For slip covers, draperies and studio covers!

39c yd.

If Perfect 79c

Drapery Fabrics, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$10 DUCHESS OIL TREATMENT CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

6.85

Your summer-dried hair is actually bathed in oil during the process . . . making it soft, glossy and so very easy to manage later . . . This special includes a fine shampoo and a restyled finger wave . . . becoming to your own individual conttour . . . Make your appointment now!

REGULAR 6.95 MARGY SHOES

Our entire stock of new fall shoes (except evening shoes), pumps, stepins and spectators . . . in dressy suedes, antique and black calf and patents. Sizes 3½ to 9. Widths AAAA to B.

4.95

District Days' Price

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

MEN'S 1.65 & 2.00 QUALITY SHIRTS

A special purchase for District Days' Sale! 6,000 Shirts, every one Sanforized Shrunk (residual shrinkage no more than 1%). Evey one with Wrinkle-Free collar! Lustrous whites, plain shades and new fall stripes. Sizes 13½ to 17.

1.34

District Days' Price

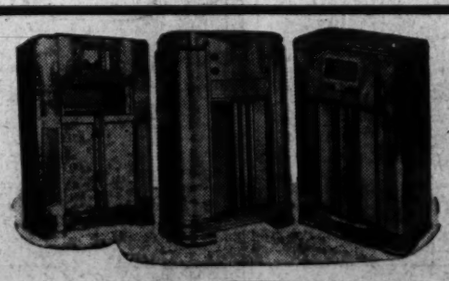
55c WESTMINSTER GARTERITE HOSE

Made with two-way stretch at top and middle for stay-up smartness and perfect comfort. And they're slightly longer than the average sock. Lisles, rayon and lisle and all-rayon. Sizes 10 to 12.

29c

District Days' Price

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN Man's Store, Main Floor



Originally Listed 59.95 to 75.00

1940-41 RADIOS & COMBINATIONS

A galaxy of star radios and combinations . . . Philco Consoles, Zenith Combinations, RCA Victor Consoles, Farnsworth Consoles and Stromberg Carlson Consoles . . . they're all here! Brand new! Beautiful cabinets . . . with rich, deep tones! Remember, limited quantities!

39.00

No Phone or Mail Orders Please

Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

FASHION-RIGHT FALL DRESSES

12.74

District Days' Price

The new two-piece look . . . in frocks flattering with peplums, tunics . . . and bodice skirts . . . Jacket frocks, too and after five dresses . . . with sequins and braid . . . Sizes for misses, women and little women.

Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. F Street at 7th NAtional 5100 The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise